be able to get rich at once.
te two facts for those people to medwho are always clamoring for the
it to legislate money into their
first, under-the present laws of naild be absolutely impossible for the
ll be so rich that they could live
rkt and, second, under the present
if the soil and climate, it would be
impossible for them all to be so poor
ould not get a comfortable living by
their is nothing to hinder their work
a truly,

AMERIGO

ILY A NIGGER PREACHER."

E DIDN'T GO BACK ON HIS DUTY, all (Old Si) in Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution, "Ben Black, a colored Methodist minolly Springs, proved himself a hero revalence of the scourge. He visited lack and ministered comfort wherever d at one time was the only minister he village to console the sick and assist of the dead.] Well, I recken I know him-

yell, I recken I know him— pring preacher, you mean! s as old Nature could grow him the black niggers you've seen. on the old plantashun d thar eser slave, a His wise all-creashun heart that is brave. har fightin' all evil. ter save his own race the jaws of the Devil.

er stampede of the people,
e po'r an' the rich;
lost sight of his steeple,
auty, "an' "cross," an' all sich!
su ther with an' ther kin, sir,
warn't ex strong ex that thread,
ew stayed to win, sir,
e mongst dyin' an' dead!

flickered er second, when weary an' faint, the stricken 'un beckon'd, is wurk like er saint! he bed o' the whitest er mercifal stand

of the Lord and His power an' make holy the heart; an make holy the heart:
a weak soul not to cower
ace of Death's pestilent dart;
the sweet message of Heaven
that never hed heer'd it,
faith in them even
of the futur' an feer'd it,

old nigger preacher
rth that his weight in pure gold,
fer'd the path of his Teacher,
m 'Postlemen did of old!
nany parsons in churches
in' of outy an' death;
eft all their folks in the Jurches
anger thar come er first breath ay high-toned sparkies around about niggers, the souls of the darkies

he souls of the darkies
he say more n er chigger's;
r man in this parcy
in him as bigas er flea,
t cheer for Old Ben right hearty,
en—he's got ter lick me! that the Lord had er reason tin' thet old nigger's hide, hat him to turn up in season the world square on his side; all in the judgment come even, s, you can bet on this thing— one nigger angel in Heaven with ter praise an' ter sing?

OTHING BUT STONES.

er passed so sad an hour,
, as that one at the church to-nightfrom basement to the tower,
bendent blaze of colored light,
he doors the stylish crowd was throngobed, like some King's bidden guest. bring my sorrows and my longing." "and here find rest."

heavenly organ's voice of thundergive me infinite relief.
crowd looked on in well-bred wonder,
ars—their eyes profaned my grief.
iii costly silks, and furs, and laces,
hearts, that cared for self, not me.
ead, in all these proud, cold faces,
ought of sympathy.

em bowing and devoutly kneeling, aponses like sweet waters roll; heavenly organ's sacred pealing ing from a full and fervent soul, the man of holy calling; creeds, and hailed his own as best-ruption, and of Adam's falling, thing that gave me rest;

thelped me bear this daily grinding body, heart with heated brain; now the burpose of this binding, see overwhelming, sense of pain, weet friend, I thought of thee, ng, and so gently kind;

Sweet! one true heart, tried and he understands us and our needs are near to God than all the splendo seeming worship and vain creeds.

gave him a remedy that eased him,

it, doctor, and I'll give you a check dred dollars!" hour more he was able to sit up, and

narked: feel like giving your a fifty dollar

doctor was ready to go the sick and dressed; he followed the doctor and said: tor, send in your bill the first of the

months had been gathered to Time's loctor sent in a bill amounting to He was pressed to cut it want to so doing he sued to get it, got judghe patient put in a stay of executions.

seeming worship and vain creeds.

I thy pure eves, so full or feeling,
e nearer to the Infinite
throug of worldly people, kneeling
to frozgeous light
ELLA WREELER. Ten good salesmen, at the Hong Kong Tea Company, C. JEVNE,

110-112 Madison-st.

WANTED.

Wanted!

DOCK WANTED!

FAIRBANKS' SCALES FAIRBANKS. MORSE & OO.
111 & 113 Lake St., Chicago,
Be careful to buy only the Genuine.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

VOLUME XXXIX.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1878-SIXTEEN PAGES.

AUCTION SALE OF DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, &c.

We shall conclude our sale this week. Persons intending to purchase Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Bronzes, Sterling Silver, Plated Ware, or Fancy Goods, either for use or for Wedding. Birthday, or Christmas Gifts, will do a wise thing to dis-count their purchases in buying at these Closing Sales. They can save at least 50 per cent on the usual cost by so doing, as every article will be sold, without reserve or limit, at the buyer's own price.

N. MATSON & CO., STATE & MONROE-STS.

FURNITURE, CARPETS. Etc.

We are receiving a very large line of NEW DESIGNS and STYLES in PARLOR

and CHAMBER SUITS, and in order to

nake room for them, will sell every-

VERY MUCH LESS than the prices any

dealers have been buying same Furniture

269 & 271 STATE-ST.

CARPET

FURNITURE, CARPETS,

General House-Furnishers in First-

Class Goods at Reasonable Prices.

WALL PAPER, and CURTAINS.

233 State-st.

The Tobey Furniture Co.,

Cor. State and Adams-sts.

Factory, 86 and 90 West Randolph-st

DOLLAR STORE.

STEIN'S

"CITY OF PARIS"

SI SOUTH CLARK-ST.

In consequence of a rushing business, we are enabled to reduce our prices still more. The amount of busi-ness must bring the profits, and so we can always be ahead with our ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

Furs of all kinds, Boots and Shoes,

Looking Glasses, Picture Frames,

Glassware, Vases, Brackets,

Bird Cages, Working Caskets,

Kid and Winter Gloves, Woolen Goods,

Satchels, Valises, and Trunks, Bronzes and Silvar-Plated Goods. etc.

Stein's Dollar Store,

81 South Clark-st.

Tool Chests,

Toy Money Banks,

Skates.

Great Bargains Offered to the Trade.

A. W. WHEELER.

141 LAKE-ST.

COMPANY

SEA'S, 76 STATE-ST.

Twice During the Past Week Our Store Has Reen Too Small to Accommodate

CROWDS Greater Bargains Than Ever

THIS WEEK. We are receiving an endless variety of Toys and Rich Holiday Goods. To make room to show CHICAGO them we will close our stock of

Hosiery, Underwear, KNIT WOOLEN GOODS

At What They Will Bring. COME AND SEE THE CROWD. PACES NEVER BEFORE HEARD OF

MA, buyer Car. 76 STATE-ST

C.P. Kimball & Co., DOTTAR CHOREL

370 & 372 Wabash-av., Have the largest and best stock of

Fall and Winter Carriages Ever seen in the West. For sale at

greatly reduced prices. REMEMBER!

OUR CARRIAGES ARE THE BEST OUR PRICES THE LOWEST!

IF PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE. TO RENT.

STORE TO RENT

No. 108 CLARK-ST. Store in first-class order. Apply CHARLES GOODMAN, Room 43, 116 Washington-st.

TO RENT. Store and Basement, 38 LaSalle-st.,

In good location, and well adapted for mercantile anufacturing business.

8 Tribune Building.

THE BEST STORE n Madison street, No. 146, is offered to a good emant low. Inquire of STANTON & CO., 136 State-st.

FORSALE PALMERHOUSE Rooms at reduced prices to permanent boarders, with or without meals, from November to April.

NEWSPAPER FOLDING MACHINES.

We have disposed of all but two of our hand-feeding folders. They are in perfect order, and will be sold cheap. Address ... TRIBUNE CO., Chicago.

Brewery and Malt-House for Sale

FIRM CHANGES. DISSOLUTION.

The copartnership heretofore existing between W. S. Walker and Charles W. Northup, proprietors of the Chicago Advertising Bureau is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Any accounts due and owing the firm may be paid to either said Walker or Northup, or to Louis Muller, who is hereby authorized to collect and receipt for the same.

The late business of Walker & Northup having been purchased by Henry A. Pierce and Louis Muller, the undersigned despeak for them the favorable consideration of Chicago advertisers.

W. S. WALKER.

tion of Chicago advertisers. W. S. WALKER, Chicago, Oct. 31, 1878. CHAS. W. NORTHUP. Having purchased the advertising quainess of the late from of Walker & Northup, we hereby solicit the continuance of the patronage so long and generously bestowed on them.

Chicago, Oct. 31, 1878.

ments, viz.:

1. A TRIPLE SCALE brings into action those portions of the strings which heretofore lay dormant and inactive, thereby increasing the richness, pilability, and singing quality, as well as the carrying canacity of the tone, especially of the upper notes.

11. A COMBINED WOODEN AND METAL FRAME, with its new system of a cross-bar and braciness, giving absolute safety against the pull of the strings, and increasing the capacity to stand in tune.

111. A CONSTRUCTION OF THE SOUND-BOARD. with its system of compression preventing that relaxation of the sound-board which is the natural result of

PELTON & POMEROY, 150 & 152 State, Sole Agents for the Northwest.

PIANOS Grands, Squares and Uprights

ESTABLISHED OVER 40 YEARS, Excel all others in point of Tone, Flnish, and Durability. Pianos of this make made 20 years ago are good instruments to-day.

The Combination Metal Agraffe Plate, an improvement made of bell metal, invented by Messrs. Knabe & Co., and used in their Planos only, increases the power of tone, purifies the upper notes, adds to the strength and firmness of the plate, and through its means the instrument will remain in tune an extraordinary length of time.

Have received the highest attainable awards at the Centennial Exposition, and are used and recommended by the leading artists of this country and Europe. and Europe.

We do not quote names, as it would require too much space to do so, but we shall be happy to show the numerous testimonials in our possession to those interested at our warerooms.

We are just in receipt of a large invoice of this celebrated make, comprising a number of new styles of Upright. We invite the public to call and

Every Instrument Fully Warranted.

JULIUS BAUER & CO.,

263--265 WABASH-AV. Mr. S. B. Mills.

Among the many excellent Piano-Fortes made in this city, the WEBER Piano ranks foremost. The manufacturer, being a musician and a practical workman of great experience, has succeeded in making a Piano which, for richness and brilliancy of tone, as well as for thorough workmanship, cannot possibly be surpassed. S. B. MILLS. From time to time we shall publish the written oblions of some of the following artists, all of whom have indorsed the

PIANOS

The Root & Sons' Music Co.

We take pleasure in announcing that we now have the exclusive management for the entire West of the famous

Whose wonderful success throughout the world has been unparalleled in the history of the Piano trade. Call and examine the large stock of these marvelous Pianos at the Warerooms of

STORY & CAMP

188 & 190 State-st., Chicago, (Opposite the Palmer House.)

SWEET CIDER. HOLESALE AND RETAIL.

FINEST APPLE CIDER.

Pure, sweet, and free from any rotten-apple taste, made of selected apples, and not watered or adulterable in any way. We ofter the above clider in any quantity to suit. 'family trade,' bols, half-bols, kezs, or by the gallon, free of cartare to any part of the city. Also, in trade.

W. H. SCHIMPFERMAN & SON,
172 East Madison-st. OPTICIANS.



THE ONLY TWO GRAND PRIZES AT THE PARIS EXPOSITION. EDISON, GRAY,

The Gold and Stock Telegraph Co. American Speaking Telephone Co.,

SOLE MANUFACTURER OF TELEPHONES THE GOLD AND STOCK TELEGRAPH CO.

NORVIN GREEN, President. GRORGE WALKER, Vice-President. S. G. LYNCH, General Archit, New York. Room 9 Union Building, Chicago

THE AMERICAN DISTRICT TELEGRAPH CO., ORGANIZED IN CHICAGO 1872. DIRECTORS:

ANSON STAGER, JOHN B. DRAKE, NORMAN WILLIAMS, LEROY B. FIRMAN, E. BRUCE CHANDLER.

GENERAL OFFICE, 118 LA SALLE-ST IN ADDITION TO THE REGULAR MESSENGER, BURGLAR-ALARM, AND WATCH SERVICE

WATUH SERVAUE

WATUH SERVAUE

tion a Telephone Exchange, connecting by direct wh
within the city all of its abberibers, and furnish
them with the urived company extends its wires to reidences, as well as to business-offices. Applications t
instruments can be made at the General Office of ti
Company, 118 LaSalie-st., or at any of the Stations
the city.

L. B. FIRMAN, General Manager.

J. JEFFERY, Superintendent. JAPANESE GOODS

Just received per steamers "BELGIC" and THINGVALLAH" new additions to our unrivaled **JAPANESE**

Staple and Fancy Goods, ncluding Awata. Hizen, Kaga, Owari, Kutani, Tokio, lanko, ROYAL SATSUMA, Arima, and Tuguma rarea, specimens from 1se, Chnabar, GOLD

EMBROIDERIES,

SPOONER -- WARNER. Curio," 147 State-st.,

Wholesale and Retail.

Rare bargains in Fine Gem Stones, se and unset; Solitaire Ear-Rings, Finger-Rings, &c., in new styles of settings. Also a superb line of new Cameo, Onyx, and other rich styles of Jewelry.

FINE WATCHES, SILVERWARE, PRESENTATION GOODS, &c. Through our importing and manufacturing facilities for our extensive wholesale trade we can offer newer and better goods and 20 per cent lower prices than can be found elsewhere, either at public or private sale.

GILES. BRO. & CO.,

S. E. Cor. State & Washington-sts., · CHICAGO. Wholesale Rooms, 34 & 36 Washington-st.

FINANCIAL. \$162,000

Loan application wanted on choice city improved; strong margin. Also one for \$4,000 at 7 per cent.
CHANDLER & CO., Mortgage Bankers.

Government Bonds. Cook County Orders,
City Scrips and Vouchers,
Bought and sold by LAZAEUS SILVERMAN
Bank, Chamber of Commerce. CASH.

Cash paid for Fidelity Bank-Books.
Cash paid for State Savings Books.
Cash paid for German Savings Books.
Cash paid for German Savings Books.
Cash paid for County Orders.
Cash paid for City Serip.

TRA HOLAN General Broker, 88 Washington LAUNDRY.

SARATOGA LAUNDRY 185

MICHIGAN-ST. ELECTION PRINTING. ATTENTION, CANDIDATES! CLARK & EDWARDS,

CLOTHING.

PEOPLE

OLD RELIABLE **PUTNAM**

SATURDAY,

TO LEARN WHAT THEY COULD

RED LETTER SALE.

Went away without being waited upon, but not betore exacting a promise from us that we would continue the RED LETTER SALE

NEXT WEEK

THIS SALE WAS GOTTEN UP PARTICULARLY FOR THE

BENEFIT CUSTOMERS.

And wishing to give the same advantage to all, we have concluded to continue the RED LETTER SALE through NEXT WEEK, beginning

Monday, Nov. 4,

Saturday Night, Nov. 9. Without doubt this will be the most ATTRACTIVE

READY-MADE **CLOTHING**

Ever in this section of the country.

PUTNAM CLOTHING HOUSE 131 & 133 CLARK-ST., and

117 MADISON-ST. MINER, BEAL & HACKETT,

Manufacturers and Proprietors, W. H. FURLONG, Manager.

GREAT STORM royed all competition in Fine Custom-Made Clothing, as can be seen by calling at

NORTH CLARK-ST., WHERE YOU WILL FIND HUSSANDER & HENDERSON

Dealing out garments made from the finest and best material, and got up in the latest style and best work-manship, at such a reduction in prices that has never before been offered to the public. Call and see for 20 North Clark-st.

PROFESSIONAL. DR. REILLY

Having fully recovered from the effects of his recent Yellow-Fever Try is prepared to receive his patrons from 9 to 3 daily, Sundays excepted.

Specially: Diseases of Brain and Longs: Kidneys and Associated Organs: Kidneys and Associated Organs.

Geniemen only.

Filank W. REILLY, M.D.,

Room 3, 109 LaSalle-st.

Mrs. Helen J. Underwood, M. D. Having returned from her Southweatern trip, will be glad to receive calls from her friends and patients every Saturday afternoon at her office, 103 State-st., Room 17. Take elevator. DENTISTRY.

BEST SET, 98.
Warranted
FINEST AND BEST FILLINGS
Une-third usual rates.
Unes. McCHESNEY,
Cor. Clark and Randolph-sta. BUSINESS CARDS. MANY CHOICE THINGS

That you would go to Tiffany's or Briggs' for can be cound at the HOUSEHOLD ART ROOMS, BEFORE BUYING Stoves, Ranges, or Furnaces, Examine the excellent goods and low prices of HATCH & BREEZE, 50 State-st.

GO TO JOHN JONES. to. 119 Dearborn-st., and get your Crothes thoroughly leaned and neatly repaired.

YELLOW FEVER.

Refugees Returning by Thousands to All the Larger Cities

Memphis Merchants in Receipt of More Orders than They Can Fill.

Talk of Raising the Inland Quarantine in New Orleans.

icksburg's Thankful and Eloquent Acknowledgment of Northern Generosity.

What the Plague Has Cost the Catholic Church in the South.

Explanatory Letter from the New Orleans Howards to Secretary Evarts.

NEW ORLEANS. HOWARDS GIVE A BRIEF ACCOUNT OF NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2.- The following cor-

respondence has passed:

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1. 1878.—To the Howard Association, New Orleans: While continued demands for aid are received at the North from New Orleans, we cannot understand a repeated statement that the Howard Association, with large funds, has ceased giving relief. Please advise me how this is. WILLIAM M. EVARTS.

Secretary of State.

To the above the following answer was sent: respondence has passed:

To the above the following answer was sent:
Howard Association, New Orleans, La.,
Nov. 2. 1878—To the Hon. William M. Evarts,
Washindon, D. C.: Your dispatch of the 1st
received last evening. We do not know from
whom the repeated demands from New Orleans,
of which you speak, Jome. We do know that the
reiterated statement that the Howard Association
have a balance of \$2.50,000 to distribute after the
epidemic to be absolutely untrue. We stopped
contributions Oct. 12, because we then saw that
we had ample funds on hand and in sight to meet
any probable and lawful demands that might to
made on us. Since that time, from points at
which there was no fever, we have had demands
upon us, which have carried us under obligations \$100,000 beyond the calculations
we had mide, and which we could
not have anucipated. We are to-day striving
hard to meet these and other obligations,
and come out clear of debt. We have not yet paid
the doctors who have so faithfully served us at
home, though we hope yet to give them some partial recognition of their services. We have paid no
attention to repeated statements of disappointed
individuals or associations, political, race, securan, or otherwise, who have started reports of the attention to repeated statements of disappointed individuals or associations, ponitical, race, securian, or otherwise, who have started reports of the large balances we were retaining, and who assume for our funds for their distribution. Ignoring their queries, we have chosen to wait until our gublished report shows, as it will, the distribution we have made of the money so generously sent us. We give you, as a representative of the General Covernment, this statement of facts.

F. R. SOUTHMAND,

Secretary Howard Association.

The Board of Health to-day passed a resolu-President be requested to call upon the Govtion of the 15th of May, establishing a quarap tine. President Choppin stated this resoluti was not passed to be used to advise people to return to the city, as it was not safe for them to do so yet, but for the purpose of having the in-

land quarantine removed. SEVERAL NEW CASES who was visiting the grave of his mother yes-terday afternoon, took the fever during the night. It is reported a very bad case.

The wife of Mr. Hummel, of the Home Jour-

Charity Hospital has received one new case of fever since noon. THE CATHOLIC CLERGY. The Bee gives the following summary of the The Bee gives the following summary of the work of theiCatholic clergy during the epid emic and their losses by the scourge: The Diocese of, New Orleans alone lost its Vicar-General, fifteen priests, and nineteen Sisters. That of Natchez, including Vicksburg, six priests and three Sisters. That of Nashville, nine priests and three Sisters. That of Mobile, one priests and one Sister; making a total of thirty-two priests and twenty-eight nuns who have fallen victims to the vellow fever in the discharge of their duties. The Catholic Relier Association has given aid already to the amount of \$86,000, from total receipts of \$90,000. Quarantine restrictions at Mobile having been

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. The following is an extract from a circular letter which will appear in the Vicksburg Herald in the morning, signed by the President of the Vicksburg Bank. It is a correct respresentation of the condition and feelings of the fever-

stricken city and country:

After nearly three months of suffering and wo, we are pleased to announce that the fever, as an epidemic, is practically at an end, and business of every class is rapidly drifting back into its accustomed channels. More than 1, 100 of our people been till tomed channels. More than 1,100 of our people have died, and thousands have been ill. We have passed through a terribbe ordeal, but we have been sustained through it all by the ready sympathy and substantial aid that has come to us from every quarter of the land. To the good people everywhere who have so liberally contributed to our necessities we send a fervent God bless you. The bloody chasm has been bridged by a structure that will endure forever. The foundation was laid in the depths of human love and Christian charity. Its material was wrought out of brotherly hearts by Heaven-inspired hands, and its architect was God. E. S. Butts, President.

MEMPHIS.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 2.—No new cases reported to day, but several relapses have occurred, caused by canvalescents being too anxious to leave their sick-rooms, or imprudently over-eating. Young Lonsdale was still alive this evening, but it is thought he will not live through the

night.
Undertakers report nine interments to-day, five of which were from yellow fever. These were; doubtful cases, which have been lingering several days. Seven where whites, two colored. All inside the city.

Total deaths for the week, 31; from yellow fever, white, 13; colored, 7; other diseases, 11.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Trains coming into the city continue crowded with returning absentees

It has been estimated that fully 15,000 absentees have returned within the past week.

Many merchants find it difficult to fill all demands for goods, so numerous are the orders received.

SPOTS.

CHATTANOOGA. Special Disputch to The Tribune.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 2.—No deaths today; two new cases, both white, one a nurse and the other a man flying in the infected dis-

A heavy frost occurred this morning, and it has been clear and pleasant all day. Cool to-night. Thermometer at 9 p. m., 54 deg. The Board of Health to-day pronounced the epidemic at an end, and that refugees could re-turn with safety, provided their houses were properly disinfected. Some refugees returned to-day, and the streets presented a busy appear-

properly districted. Some returees returned to-day, and the streets presented a busy appearance.

Business opens well. The Roane Iron-Works resume operations Tuesday. The Daily Tones will come out full size Tuesday.

MOBILE.

Rescial Disputes to The Tribuna.

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 2.—Very heavy frost this morning. No yellow-fever report at the Health-Office. Quarantine restrictions are all raised, and absentees and visitors are welcome from all directions. Trains resume to-morrow.

St. LOUIS QUARANTINE.

Receial Disputes to The Tribuna.

St. LOUIS, Nov. 2.—Dr. F. T. Outley arrived from quarantine, this morning, and reports everything down there in good condition. There are only three or four pathents remaining, all of whom are convalescent, and will be ready to vacate in a few days. Dr. Joseph Moore is the only physician left at quarantine now, all his assistants having been relieved from daty.

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 2.—Sixteen cases registered since noon vesterday, only seven of which are new cases. Henry E. Sizer, an old citizen, died to-night. No other deaths since the 29th.

Absentees are getting impatient to return, but are advised to remain away until the 15th. The wife of Gen. W. Fitzgerald died at Bolton to-day. Mrs. Dr. Knapp and daughters are very low.

WINONA, MISS.
WINONA, Nov. 2—Heavy black frost and ice.
Twenty-one cases and seven deaths to date. SCRANTON.
SCRANTON, Miss., Nov. 2.—R. J. Wallace, altroad agent, is dangerously ill.

FIRES.

IN CHICAGO. The alarm from Box 46 at 3 o'clock vesterday morning was caused by a fire in the basemer of the Burdick House, which was extinguished of the Burdick House, which was extinguish without the assistance of the Fire Deparimetry Officer William Parker. No damage.

The alarm from Box 326 at 3:05 yesterd morning was caused by a fire in the dout frame outliding Nos. 87 and 89 Newberry at nue, owned and occupied as a coopur-shop Anson Black & Co. No damage. Cause, sor shavings catching fire.

The alarm from Box 123 at 6:55 last eveni was caused by a fire at No. 798 Michigan avenu caused by a defective chimney. No damage.

AT MUSKEGON, MICH.
DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 2-A fire at Muske Mich., to-day, destroyed \$1,500 worth of lumber owned by Blodgett & Byrne, Tholton, Mich Umparred

RAILROADS.

HANNIBAL & ST. JOE.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

QUINCY, Ill., Nov. 2.—A number of the officers and Directors of the Hannibal & St. Joe terday, and this afternoon a meeting of the officers were presented, and a general conpany was had. It is stated that the Director pany was had. It is stated that the Directors are well pleased with the exhibit made, and it is a source of congratulation that the earnings of the road since Mr. Carson became the tieneral Manager have increased more than 25 per cent over the previous administration. The officers and Directors will remain in this city over Sunday. The annual meeting of the stockholders for the election of a Board of Directors will take place on Monday. It is believed that the present Board will be retained probably as it is now organized, and that in the choice of officers there is likely to be no change of importance.

ST. LOUIS.

All Is Lovely Once More with Her Jockey Club.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

St. Louis, Nov. 2.—The Jockey Club held a meeting to-night at the Lindell Hotel, and transacted their business with closed doors. It will be remembered that the Club has been in a Tather unsettled condition for several weeks, and a good deal of dissatisfaction has been expressed by members with the management of the officers, as the balance-sheet, which was lately made public, showed that the Chuo had lost something like \$43,000 during the trotting meeting.

VICKSBURG.

CIPT AND COUNTRY.

Special Dispatch to The Tribane.

VICKSBURG, Miss., Nov. 2.—No new cases reported in the city to-day. From the country we hear of Mrs. Wm. Cook, daughter of the late Captain E. B. Willis, and Mr. Frank Stephens. James Cunningnam, of this city, is the only death in the city to-day. Two colored reported from this county.

Mrs. Capt. W. F. Fitzgerald died at Bolton to-day. Sister Mary Lawrence died at Yazoo City yesterday, and Sister Sorilla was expected to die. Miss Harris is reported as a new case. Capt. George Bookout and Mrs. Bookout, wife of the late Capt. B. C. Bookout, are reported as being sick, and in a very critical condition, at Shell Ridge, Sunflower River.

From and after to-morrow morning regular day trains will be run from this city to Jackson, which is something we have not had for a long time.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. rather unsettled condition for several weeks, and a good deal of dissatisfaction has been ex-

FINANCIAL.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Charles Knox, the had New York, Nov. 2.—Charles Knox, the hatter of Broadway, made an assignment of his property to Charles F. Abbott, his manager, today, for the benefit of his creditors. He places his liabilities at \$200,000; nominal assets at \$275,000. Large and unprofitable investments in real estate are the cause of embarrassment. Mr. Abbott is confident that an arrangement can be made whereby Mr. Knox will be allowed to resum; business without delay. Two or Mr. About is confident that an arrangement can be made whereby Mr. Knox wilf be allowed to resum; business without delay. Two or three small drafts which he was unable to meet induced the assignment. Mr. Knox is probably the oldest batter in the city, and his reputation, is widespread. He was a great advertiser, and has paid as high as \$12,000 for advertising oer year. He has always been prominent in matters of public affairs, and successfully pulled through all panies of previous times.

New York, Nov. 2.—The McKillop & Sprague Commercial Agency has dismissed its clerks, giving as the reason that the recent settlement with the estate of John G. Tappan, of Boston, had not been completed. The clerks were informed by circular that their claims would be considered preterential. It is understood that work on the registry or rating-book for January has been suspended. Mr. McKillon has gone into another Agency, and Mr. Clark, Treasurer, resigned some two weeks ago.

Special Disputate to the Tribuna.

Bellane. O., Nov. 2.—The banking-house of Cowen, Sheets & Co., of this city, samended to-day, assigning in favor of their creditors. The trouble is chargeable to the second crash of the Bellaire Manufacturing Company and other causes as far back as the panic of 1873, when a loss of \$60,000 was asstatined by the bank. The assets will probably cover all indebtedness.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 2.—J. A. Herman, President of the snapended banking-house of therman & Co., has made an assignment to E. P. Bralstreet. The condition of the bank's affairs has not yet been made public.

Secretary Sherman Speaks His Mind to the People of Harrisburg.

He Is Anxious to Expose the Frauds Covered by the Notorious Ciphers.

An Able Argument in Defense of the Truthful Green-

Specimen Electioneering Speech es Delivered in South

Carolina. ouraging Prospects of a Repub

State.

lican Victory in New York

SECRETARY SHERMAN.

HIS SPEECE AT HARRISBURG HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 2. - Secretary Sherma made a speech here to-night. He said the Re bellion had been crushed, but the spirit which animated it had not been eradicated, and to-da millions of people in the South were denied their rights,—a declaration which would be verified by the elections on Tuesday next. Ku Klux maranders had roved over communities driven negroes before them, and committed many murders for opinion's sake, and now as vailed. For three weeks, in several States, the ocrats had been terrorizing the negroes to prevent them from voting their opinions. Reference was made to the "Anderson-Sher

man letter," which was PRONOUNCED A FORGERY, known to prominent Democrats, who had suppressed the fact to his injury.

Alluding to the cipher dispatches, the Secre tary said the Democrats had endeavored to buy the Electoral votes of three States, and the people would never be satisfied until they got at the bottom of the villainy. He noped Congress guilty, and the result would no doubt show nore Democratic fraud.

PINANCIAL. Secretary Sherman discussed the financial He was in favor of the largest possible amount of paper money that can be maintained at par with gold and silver coin. The Republicans were true greenbackers, inasmuch as they believed that greenbacks should be made as good as gold. He rocked growth into the great giant, and he had great respect for it. It had increased in value from spect for it. It had increased in value from cents to 99%, and on the 1st of January it build be worth as much as any gold dollar, nee the nanic of '73 and the passage of the sumption act, business had gradually impored. It was to the interest of the laborer, echanic, farmer, and merchant to have the irchasing power of greenbacks made equal th that of gold. He said this country had a that of gold. He said this country has epaper money than any other in the world, ged by population. The difference between Republican party and its opponent was that former advocated convertible greenbacks, the latter inconvertible. He thought the ses of the Greenbackers were houst in rviews, but they had

had been abused for his connection with the umption act, but he believed it a beneficent e. Every promise made when it passed in fulfilled. The fractional currency had retired, and now the larger amount of oin had taken its place. Although there

had been a gradual retirement of United States Treasury notes there had been AN ACTEAL INCREASE OF CURRENCY. No one had been injured by the Kesumption act, but much good accomplished. There were now in the Treasury \$141,338,398 with which to carry out the provisions of the Resumption act, and he had no doubt the process would work smoothly. The good sense of the people would not wipe the National Banks out. Their sudden abolition would produce a panie to which that of 1873 would be no comparison. The National Banking systeminy as the best ever

golden egg," as they furnish millions of revenue to the Government. Secretary Sherman closed by referring ex-ultantly to the large increase of exports over

· NEW YORK.

THE STATE AT LARGE.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

NEW YORE, Nov. 2.—Senator Conkling,
whose canvass in Western New York has roused the old-time enthusiasm, reports that in every district he has visited he has found gratifying prospects of a Republican success next week. The Republicans are everywhere around, feeling prospect accordingly is that, in addition to a Republican Assembly, a majority of the Congressional delegation will be again elected, ready, in the event of throwing the next election of President into the House of Representa

tion of President into the House of Representatives, to cast the vote of the Empire State for the Republican candidate.

NEW YORK CITY.

All signs indicate that Edward Cooper and the whole combination ticket will be elected on Tuesday by a handsome majority. From every direction the news is of the most encouraging kind, in spite of the efforts of Tammany agents to spread abroad the impression that the promoters of the combination were becoming discouraged or preparing to break away and sacrifice the general ticket for individual advantages. The combination hoid steadily and firmly together, presenting a strong, harmonious front. The disposition of the Kelly men to bet upon the success of the Tammany ticket is not so strong as a week ago. The betting, which is generally looked to as a good indication, is in favor of Cooper at odds of 100 to 75, and the Cooper men are the ones with money ready to invest on their candidate.

It is regarded certain that Levi P. Morton will beat Benjamin Willis for Congress by a handsome majority. This will be a Republican gain of which the party may well be proud. Mr. Morton has made a masterly canvass, and his friends prophesy not less than 1,500 majority. It is also conceded that O'Brien has every prospect of defeating Orlando B. Potter in the Tenth Congressional District.

**Down-town merchants in large numbers are signing a paper which gives two reasons for opposing Augustus Schell. The first is, that the election of Schell, identified as he is with the Vanderbilt interest, is to make the City Government of New York subserve the policy of the New York Central Railrond. Second, that Schell represents by the source of his nomination the other sinister and overshadowing political interest which has for so many years fastened itself upon the Treasury of New York City to its profit, and detrimental to its taxpayers,—Tammany Hall.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

WHAT TILDEN WILL DO.

Special Dismalch to The Tribuna

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—Friends of Tilden now state that he has definitely made up his mind to ask for an examination by the Potter Committee upon the whole subject of the cipher dispatches, and his purpose is to sustain by his own testimony, corroborated by that of others with which he is fortified, the statements of his published letter that he was in no sense, directly or indirectly, a party to the cipher telegrams or any of the transactions which they covered. It is agreed, however, by his friends that he has taken a task upon himself of exceeding dimentity.

SOUTH CABOLINA.

The Charleston News, which arrived here to day, has an account of speeches by Senator But-ler, Gov. Hampton, the Speaker of the South Carolina House of Representatives, and others upon the occasion of a political raily at Charles-ton. All the speakers made bitter attacks upon be Independent movement and its white Dem-rratic leaders. Following is a specimen of enster Butler's Meinpt to stir up personal olence against Campbell, Independent can-date for the State Senate:

of your comrades had deserted to the enemy upon the eve of a battle? [Voices—'We'd hang him.']
Just as soon as you could have recaptured him you would have tried him before a drum-head contimarial and shot him. What would you have done if one of your conrades had dogged behind to rob the dead while you were risking your life for your country? You would have shot him like a dog. What are you going to do with your Democratic colleagues who desert on the eve of the battle? [Voices—'Shoot'em'] You can't shoot them, but you can denounce them and place them where they belong, beneath the contempt of every housest and honorable man. [Loud cheers.] If he deserts to the enemy on the eve of a great political battle in which the future of Charleston is involved, he is as much a traitor to the best interests of his country as he who, in time of war, deserts to the enemy.

Gov. Hampton's speech was the exception of Gov. Hampton's speech was the exception of the day, being devoid of personal attacks and vituperation. The Speaker of the House of Representatives, however, called out great applause by stating that in Edgefield it was as much as a man's life was worth to be an Independent, and that in that county they meant

CANADA.

The Marquis of Lorne's Suite-Advices from the Northwest-Sitting Buil-The Buffald -Canadian History.

atch to The Tribune Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

OTTAWA, Nov. 2.—A special cablegram state that the following will compose the personnel of the Marquis of Lorne's suite: Maj. De Winton, the Governor-General's Secretary; the Hon. Col. Littleton, Military Secretary; the Hon. Mr. Montar, Comptroller; the Hon. Mr. larboard, of the Scotts Fusileers Guards, and Capt. Chatter, of the Ninety-First Regiment, Aides-de-Camp. Lady Sophia MacNamara will ecompany the Princess Louise.

Capt. John McIntyre, Factor of the Hudson's av Company at Fort William, is in the city. He confirms the report relative to the rapid rogress on the Thunder Bay Branch of the Railway. The mouth of the Kaminis ionia River has been deepened, and there is now fourteen feet of water there. Settlers have been rapidly coming into the townships about Thunder Bay of late, and the grain-crop this year was far shead of anything in the older sections, while timothy from five to six feet

sections, while timothy from five to six feet high was to be seen.

Mr. Edwin Allen, the newly-appointed Dominion Agent for the Southern District of the Northwest Territory, and Deputy Inspector of the Mounted Police at Fort Walsh, is here on business. He has been stationed in the Northwest for five years, and left there on the 5th of October last. He gives some interesting information concerning the Lone Land.

At Fort Walsh, besides the Mounted Police barracks, there is now a settlement of forty or mation concerning the Lone Land.

At Fort Walsh, besides the Mounted Police barracks, there is now a settlement of forty or fity trading-posts and houses. There is also a large floating population of half-breeds, who in the winter occupy log huts and in the spring go on hunting expeditions. The police raised large quantities of potatoes and veretables this season. The climate is good, and the soil excellent. Fort McLeod is 180 miles from Fort Walsh, and is situated at the foot of the Porcupine Hills, which form the base of the Rocky Mountains. It is surrounded by a very fine agricultural country, suitable for grains or stock-raising, and equal to any land in Ontario. About 100 houses, occupied by whites, have been creeted this summer. Fort McLeod settlement is somewhat larger than Fort Walsh, wood-Mountain Post is Maj. Walsh's present headquarters. It is 175 miles east of Fort Walsh, and eighty miles north of the Missouri River. It is situated on the open prairie, and forms the rauge of the hostile Sioux. Sitting-Bull's camp is here. It consists of 500 lodges. There is alo a large settlement of half-breeds at

e is alo a large settlement of balf-breeds a his point,
Sitting-Bull is peaceably inclined at present,
and appears to be desirous of obeying Canadian
laws. The only trouble is with the young bucks
that the property of the present o who are continually stealing horses from the American side, and exchanging them to avoid

Since the advent of the hostile Sioux, the buf-falo have chosen an entirely different state. Since the advent of the hostile Sioux, the buffalo have chosen an entirely different direction for pasture. Two years ago, in this district, the police passed through herds of buffalo 200 miles in breadth, now these buffalo are scattered in every direction over the prairies: some have gone south, and crossed the Missouri, where they have not been seen for years previous; others have crossed the North Sasketchewan. The buffalo are farther east than they have been for twenty years, and the Rocky Mountains only prevent their migration westward. Buffalo-meat is becoming so scarce that in a few years the future of the Indians will become an alo-meat is becoming so scarce that in a few rears the future of the Indians will become an and the Treasury \$141,338,396 with which to carry out the provisions of the Resumption act, and he had no doubt the process would work smoothly. The good sense of the people would not wipe the National Banks out. Their sudden abolition would produce a panie to which that of 1873 would be no comparison. The National Banks gystemiwas the best ever devised. To compare the State banks with the National Banks was like comparing the wigwam to the handsome mansion. To wipe them out would be killing the "goose that lays the golden egg," as they furnish millions of revenue

following agricultural pursuits. No response had been received from the Government. At present there is no fear of an outbreak of war, notwithstanding sensational reports to the contrary.

Maj. Allen gives the following true account of Maj. Waish's escape from assassination by the ludians: A few months ago, a hunting party of fifteen or twenty braves from the hostile Sioux camp went two miles across the American boundary in search of buffalo-meat. While there, the party met two young bucks belonging to their own camp, with five or six head of horses which they had stolen. One of the young bucks was the son-in-law of a member of the nunting party, and he was asked by his relative where he got his horses. He explained that he had found them; and his relative angrily replied: "You lie! You stole those horses." He then knocked his son-in-law's brains out with his war-club. The surviving buck, seeing the Sloux were angry, rode off some distance, and shouted: "You have killed my comrade. Now I will go and kill Maj. Walsh." The party pursued him; but, his horse being fieter than theirs, he distanced them. He was subsequently captured in the Ogaliala-Sloux: camp, where he had taken refuge. Sitting-Bull took him a prisoner to Wood-Mountain Post, Maj. Walsh's headquarters, and offered to deliver him for execution, or, if Maj. Walsh preferred, he would do the executing himself. Maj. Walsh at the time, but the fearless conduct of the commander of the police removed his misplaced anger.

The erime of the old Indian, in killing his son-in-law, was committed on American territory, beyond the jurisdiction of the Northwest Mounted Police. In explanation of the rash crime, the old Indian said that, when the camp came to the land of their Great White Mother, they promised to refrain from horse-stealing, internecine quarrels, and murder, and to obey the laws of the country. The old men of the camp were earnestly urving to do so, and desired to live in peace and raise their families; but a few young men were disobeying these instru

them."

**Recial Dispatch to The Tribuna.*

QUEBEC, Nov. 2.—Mr. Parkman, of Boston, the Canadian historian, will probably reside in this neighborhood for two or three weeks next mouth, to obtain data and other information for the completion of his last volume of Canadian history up to the time of the English occupation.

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 2.—The Hon. R. J. Cartwright, Minister of Finance in the Mackenzie Government, who was defeated in his own constituency at the late general election, was to-day elected for Centre Huran by a large ma-

Special Disputch to The Pribune.

KEOKUK, Ia., Nov. 2.—Today Course Kapp

the man who has been best on starving him-self to death, was selzed and held while beef-tea was forced into his stomach. The operation has been repeated, and there is now hope of saving his life. He was without food or water for twenty-one days.

Boston, Nov. 2.—The Caughnawaga LaCrosse cam of Indians, champions of Canada, de-

FOREIGN.

The Porte Finally Orders the Immediate Evacuation of Varna.

Evarts' Letter on the Fishery Question Ignored by the London Press.

One of the Directors of the Glasgow Bank Admitted to Bail. Corkey, the Englishman, Wins the Belt

in the Walking Match. THE EAST.

LONDON, Nov. 2.- The Premier of Hyderabac has placed the whole treasury and the army of that State at the disposal of the British Government, to be used against the Afghans.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 2 .- At the request of the British Ambassador, the Porte has tele-graphed Ahmet Kaiserli Pasha to evacuate Varna definitively, and bring the troops and war material to Constantin SUICIDES.

LONDON, Nov. 2 -St. Petersburg journals report a large number of suicides and attempted suicides in the Russian army in Bulgaria. CROATIAN ENTHUSIASM POR BOSNIA.

the first opportunity of giving its opinion about the occupation. The opportunity was given in the address which had to be drawn up in reply to the opening speech. In this address the occupation is hailed with enthusiasm, and in it is seen the formation of the future greatness of the monarchy, and at the same time a stey in [ultilizent of the cath of coronation of the the monarchy, and at the same time a stey in fulfillment of the oath of ceronation of the Kings of Hungary and Croatia, by which they promise to recover all the lands lost by the adversity of times. The carrying out of the great task undertaken by the occupation of Bosnia is, according to the address, only possible if Croatia, Slavonia, and Dalmatia are united, and if the organization of the occupied province be gradually so shaped as to fit into this framework. The union of all these countries is considered as the strongest. the occupied province be gradually so shaped as to fit into this framework. The union of all these countries is considered as the strongest-bulwark for the southeastern frontier of the monarchy. Already in Committee, where the address was first discussed, and later in the House, several of the more sober members tried to draw attention to the fact that the Croatian Diet was going rather too far in thus speaking of the question of Bosnia. They pointed out that Europe had indeed given the mission to Austria-Hungary to occupy Bosnia, and to adthat Europe had indeed given the mission to Austria-Hungary to occupy Bosnia, and to ad minister it, but has not spoken yet as to what is

minister it, but has not spoken yet as to what is to be done with that country in future.

THE WORK OF PACIFICATION.

Gen. Jovanovics telegraphs from Mostar that his return there with a portion of the troops was quite a triumph. Deputations from the district traversed waited on the road to express their gratitude. There were, besides, deputations from Stolatz, Nevesipe, Buna; and numbers of inhabitants of all confessions accompanies of inhabitants of all confessions accompanies. bers of inhabitants of all confessions accompa-nied the troops part of the way. In Mostar, the Christian, the Mussulman, and the Jewish communities had each erected a triumpaal communities had each erected a triumpaal arch. Everywhere satisfaction was expressed at the successful accomplishment of the work of occupation and the hope for a better future. Having assembled all the deputations in the Konak, the General thanked them for the ovation, which was received with cheers for the Emperor. In evening the town was illuminated, and order, accompanying the playing of the Austrian National Anthem with their cheers. As the struggle in the Herzegovina has been far less violent than in Bosnia, it is but natural that the parification should progress there more rapidly; but, according to the news from the Drina frontier, the Servian frontier authorities are combining measures with the Austrian mili-tary authorities for the repatriation of the intary authorities for the repairiation of the in-surgents who, after crossing over, were relegat-ed to Sabac, Losnica, and Valjevo. In the course of a week, 3,000 will be sent back, who are quite destitute, and must be cared for until they reach their homes. A good many of those who had the means have already found their

HOW THE AUSTRIAN SOLDIERS TREATED THE The following extracts are from a letter writ the following extracts are from a letter written to "my dear, good mother" by a soldier of the Archduke Joseph's regiment of infantry, and printed in the Pesther Lloyd. After describing the action fought at Glasinatz on the 21st of last month, and in which his regiment was engaged, the writer continues: "Following in puguit of the enemy, we arrived at a large isolated house. We broke open the door and rushed in. Inside we found two men and a and rushed in. Inside we found two men and a number of women. Continuing our search we discovered two muskets. This sufficed for us to at once cut down the men. Our Lieutenant then gave us permission to plunder. I, for my part, at once looked about for gold or silver ornaments, and succeeded in linding some gold and silver coins, as well as some paper money. In one room of the house a large amount of linen skins furs. Let were piled up, and every inen, skins, furs, etc., were piled up, and every one helped himself to what he liked best. I took some silk handkerchiefs, four red caps, twentv eggs, bread, and a pound or two of butter. All the women had run together into one room. We found them out, and, as we were curious to see what Turkish women were like, we tore the veils off their faces. As I was searching about the house I saw some of the Hungarian soldiers cleverly pulling the rings off the fingers and the ornaments out of the ears of the women. Some of them also tore the bodiese off the women because they were richly embroidered with gold. After we had wrecked the kouse we were going to set it of fire; but we did not, because somebody said that we had better leave it for our comrades following us to finith plundering it. A second house that we came to soon afterwards we treated in the same way." And yet the Porte complains that the Austrians have been guilty of barbarous conduct! took some silk handkerchiefs, four red caps,

GREAT BRITAIN.

GOLD CURRENCY FOR INDIA. LONDON, Nov. 2.-Private telegrams confirm the statement that the Government of India ontemplates the adoption of a gold currency, naking the English gold coips a legal-tender hroughout the country. The importation of bar silver will probably be prohibited after a given time, and the rupee and smaller coins sed as a fractional currency.

THE FISHERIES DISPUTE. LONDON, Nov. 2 .- The Daily Telegraph, con nenting upon the dispatches from Philadelphia bout the fisherles dispute, says: "In a world there no two well-informed people think alike on any given subject, why should the fact that Lord Salisbury and Secretary Evarts are unable to take quite the same view of this question create in Philadelphia a profound sensation? Let the whole of the facts be put before the public, and we are sure the men of common sense in both countries will foon arrive at a friendly agreement." There are no other comments on the subject in the daily or weekly

here to justify expressions of opinion. All that is known publicly regarding the controversy has come from the United States.

ENGLISH MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS. LONDON, Nov. 2.-The municipal elections held throughout England and Wales vesterda were mostly contested on political rather than upon local issues. The News claims that, on he whole, the balance of changes favors the Liberals.

A DIRECTOR ADMITTED TO BATIL EDINBURG, Nov. 2.—The Lord Advocate has ccepted \$75,000 bail for John Stewart, one of he Directors of the City of Glasgow Bank. The sum of \$150,000 was subscribed at a private meeting in Glasgow yesterday for the relief of

meeting in Glasgow yesterday for the relief of the shareholders of the City of Glasgow Bank. Five firms gave each \$15,000.

THE PEDESTRIANS.

LONDON, NOV. 2.—At 4 O'clock this afternoon, the scores of the principal contestants in the waiking-match stood: Corkey, 510 miles; Brown, 492; Rowell, 455. Weston will probably walk again in the course of the evening.

The Echo savs that O'leary intends to contest the championship with the winner of this smatch.

match.
London, Nov. 2.—The international pedestrian tournament, which began at Agricultural Hall on Monday morning iast at five minutes after 1, terminated at 10:30 to-night. The competitors numbered twenty-three, and included Weston. Stakes £500, with the Astley belt, £150. Vaughan and Weston were the favorites at the start, and the betting was 5 to 1 against Corkey. At the conclusion the score stood: Corkey, \$21; Brown, 505; Rowell, 469; Hitbert, 440; Ennis, of Chuago, 410;

Courtney, 404; Day, 400; Richardson, 380. Sixteen thousand persons were present at the close, and much enthusiasm prevailed.

teen thousand persons were present at the close, and much enthusiasm prevalled.

EDISON'S ELECTRIC LIGHT.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—To the Editor of the London Times: May I ask so much of your valuable space as to allow me to take this means of replying to the communications which are pouring in upon me from all quarters, as well as personal applications to an extent quite beyond my powers to meet with personal interviews? Nothing can at present be said upon the subject of Edison's electric light further than has already been made known through the medium of the press, except that every effort is being made to push forward the securing of the patent. As soon as this is accomplished, not a moment's time will be lost in exhibiting the process in this country.

Meanwhile, no contracts can be entered into for the sale of, or licenses under, the patents; but the numerous applications already received, will be duly noted, and the writers communicated with whanever that part of the business is ready to be proceeded with. It may perhaps be of value to add that the reports circulating in some quarters to the effect that "the whole thing is a hoax" must have emanated from interested parties, as there is no doubt whatever that Mr. Edison has made the "alleged" discovery in question. Yours faithfully,

Assistant to T. A. Edison.

THE AUTHORIZED VERSION.

LONDON Oct. 17.—To the Editor of the London

Assistant to T. A. Edison.

THE ATTHORIZED VERSION.

LONDON Oct. 17.—To the Editor of the London Times: As some misapprehension appears to exist respecting the publication of the revision of the authorized version of the Bible, which has been so long in hand by the two companies sitting at Westminster Abbev under the auspices of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, I shail be obliged if you will allow me to state in your columns that, although the revision is very far advanced, it is not yet completed, and that no part of the version revised by these companies has as yet been published. Due notice will be given of the publication of this version. I am, sir, your obedient servant, Henry Frowds.

AFGHANISTAN. LORD NAPIER OF MAGDALA'S VIEWS ABOUT

Patt Matt Gasette, Oct. 18.

The nonsense talked by ordinary members of Parliament about India may, while we still have an independent as well as free press, be safely treated with the contempt of silence; but Mr Adam, the Opposition "whip," is a man of sound political training and special Indian expe rience, whose opinion has weight with members in a division; and, therefore, whatever he may say on this subject deserves attention. Now, he is reported to have said the other day that it was most dangerous, "our venturing beyond that impregnable mountain-barrier which bounded our Indian Empire." I would ask. What impregnable mountain-barrier bounds our Eastern Empire against Afghanistan,—that is, against Russia? The Speciator has, indeed, during the last three of our years repeatedly asserted that Afghanistanies beyond the Himalayas; but now, in order lies beyond the Himalayas; but now, in order to support its argument for throwing the cost of the present war on India, it states truly that it lies within the Indian mountain-girdle of the Himalayas (the Hindoo Koosh section),—a fact which, Lowever, does not bring it one whit within our Indian "frontiers." Afghanistan, the Cabul Valley, is but the upper dominating section of the Indias basin, and strategically and historically, as well as physically, part and parcel of India. Afghanistan is, in fact, the India of Alexander, who never in an easterly direction got very much beyond Afghanistan. It was always, part and parcel of direction got very much beyond Afghanistan. It was always part and parcel of India in Buddhistic and early Hindoo times; and the first Mohammedan dynasties of India not only conquered, but ruled, India from Afghanistan. The Cabul Valley, in fact, so completely commands the lower valley of the Indus, the plains of the Puojaub and Scinde, that the very presence of a powerful and aggressive enemy in Afghanistan would compel us either to dislodge him, or abandon Peshawur and fortify the line of the Indus,—an impossible frontier, strategically. or abandon Peshayur and fortify the line of the Indus,—an impossible frontier, strategically, fluancially, and morally. A Berlin telegram lately informed us that this is the opinion of the highest military experts of Berlin and St. Petersburg. It is said to be their opinion that the mere presence of a Russian agent in Cabul will force us at length to fall back from Peshawur behind the Indus,—a frontier which sumless millions could, not convert into a military defense, and our retirement on which would be defense, and our retirement on which would b morally equivalent to an abandonment of all

THE VATICAN.

TWO THOUSAND SPANISH PILGRIMS. ROME, Oct. 17.-This morning the Spanish pilgrims, to the number of upwards of 2,000, of both sexes and ail classes of society, assembled at St. Peter's to hear mass celebrated by Cardinal Borromeo. After listening to a sermon preached by the Bishop of Sea d'Urgel, they went off processionally and singing. They then passed into the Vatican by the bronze gates, and assembled in the Sala Ducale and the continguous halls opening from it, the great Sala being insufficient to contain the crowd. Shortly after midday the Pope entered, accompanied by seventeen Cardinals, the Patriarch of Venice, ten Bishops, the Vicar Apostolic of Sweden, the Apostolic Prefects of Denmark and Schieswig-Holstein, Prince Ruspoil, the Master of the Holy Hospital, and the whole Pontifical Court; and, after having taken his seat upon the Throne, an after having taken his seat upon the Throne, an address was read in the Spanish language by the Bishop of Huesca, to which his Holiness replied. After the Pope had imparted his Apos plied. After the Pope had imparted his Apostolic benediction, the leaders of the pilgrimage and the delegates of the different dioceaes and Catholic associations represented pressed for ward to kiss the Pontiff's feet, and lay there considerable sums of money for the Obolo of St. Peter, inclosed in elegant caskets, while at the same time the pilgrims intoned a hymn entitled "Professione de Fede." The Spanish nobility was represented by the Duke of Solferino, the Count de Centellos, Grandee of Spain of the First Class, and other distinguished personages. Among the prejates in attendance

personages. Among the prelates in atte on his Holiness was Dr. Healy, Bishop of land, in the United States.

MISCELLANEOUS. VESUVIUS. NAPLES, Nov. 2.-Mount Vesuvius continues spasmodic. There was an increased discharge of lava Thursday night, but on Friday the volcano was again quiet.

PESTH, Nov. 2.—Premier Tisza to-day present-The House agreed to elect the delegation

IMPORTANT EVIDENCE. RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 2.—Gen. William W. Dudley, of this place, formerly of the Nine teenth Indiana Volunteers, in Brevet Brig.-Gen. Gibbon's brigade, in Pope's Army of the Poto mac, has discovered among his papers a diary which contains daily entries of the whole of Pope's campaign, and settles many disputed points brought before the Fitz John Porfer Commission, now sitting at Governor's Island. It has been placed at the disposal of the Commission, but not made public.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune. Fr. ATKINSON, Wis., Nov. 2 .- The Jefferson County Board of Trade met in this city to-day. Fifteen factories were represented. Cheese held at 8 and 814 cents. The highest price bid was 7% cents. After some discussion in regard to keeping cheese by sub-earth ventilation, the meeting adjourned until one week from to-day.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 2.—Ignatz Noll, a respectable German citizen of this city, aged about 55 years, to-day committed suicide by taking arsenic. He leaves a grown-up family.

Special Disnatch to The Tribune.

JANESVILLE, Wis., Nov. 2.-F. A. Wheeler. one of our old residents, and for many years rominently identified with our manufactu

SENATOR SHARON. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 2.—Senator Sharon disclaims any intention of resigning, as stated in the Washington Star. He expects to be in Washington during the winter session.

has protested against the further continua Don't examine your friend's fall overcost too critically. It costs less to dye a dus

NEW YORK, Nov. 2,—The convention of the tone-cutters of the United States and Canada

CRIMINAL RECORD.

Grave-Robbers Detected in Their Ghastly Trade at Beacon, la.

Human Remains Shipped by Rail Labeled "Pickled Pork."

Arrest of Another of the Nebraska Express Robbers at Aurora.

RESURRECTIONISTS.

BURLINGTON, Ia., Nov. 2.—The details of the grave-robbery at Beacon, Ia., briefly mentioned my telegram last night, are as follows: About the 1st of October Dr. Mackey, of Keokuk brought to the depot at Beacon a barrel, which he claimed to contain pickled pork, and wished o have forwarded to Keokuk. The Station Agent at Beacon had suspicions as to the con tents of the barrel, and quietly resolved to be on the lookout in future. On the 29th ult. a backage similar to the first was brought for hipment by the same party, and was duly orwarded. On Thursday morning, before day ight, two oil barrels were unloaded on the light, two oil barrels were unloaded on the depot platform, which Dr. Mackey desired to have shipped to his address at Keokuk. Instead of forwarding both barrels, the Agent put one of them into the freight-house for examination. That night the Agent, in company with the telegraph operator and the Postmaster at Beacon, proceeded to the freight-house and opened the barrel, and found it to contain a human body, which they at once recognized as that of John Hynes, who was buried at Beacon on Tuesday last. They then headed up the barrel and forwarded it to its destination. Yesterday the Station-Agent consulted Col. Fyffe, the attorney of the road, and through him succeeded in preventing the delivery of the ghastly package to Dr. Mackey, who had preceded it to Kookuk. The friends of the deceased were notified, and they at once telegraphed the authorities at Keokuk to arrest Mackey and detain him until they could reach there.

authorities at Keokuk to arrest Mackey and de-tain him until they could reach there.

The people in the vicinity of Beacon are in a terrible state of excitement, as the repeated similar shipments leave no doubt of the exist-ence in the neighborhood of an organized body of resurrectionists. The people are determined to bring the guilty parties to justice.

The greatest excitement prevailed at Beacon all day to-day. Squads of men had been at work in the surrounding cemeteries opening all day to-day. Squads or men and been as work in the surrounding cemeteries opening graves to ascertain whether or not the remains of their deceased friends had been removed. No new discoveries are so far reported. Several parties suspected of complicity are closely watched. If there should be positive proof of

watched. If there should be positive proof of guilt of any man discovered there will undoubt edly be a lynching.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

KEOKUK, Ia., Nov. 2,—Another case of bodymatching has just hann bean proof. Special Dispaics to The Trivens.

Krokuk, Ia., Nov. 2.—Another case of bodyspatching has just been brought to light in this city. On Thursday morning two barrels were shipped from Beacon, on the Keokuk & Des Moines division of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Raiiroad. They were billed as merchandise, and directed to A. Mackey, Keokuk, Ia. The shipment of similar packages previously led the agent to suspect that something was wrong, so he forwarded one of the barrels, rolled the other into the depot, and when night came opened it. The barrel was found to contain a dead body, which was identified as that of a young man named John Hynes, who was buried near Beason on Tuesday. The barrel was headed up again, sent forward, and preceded by a telegram to hold it and arrest Mackey, the party to whom it was addressed. Mackey was arrested last night and lodged in the "boose." He declares it, was a post on in the on him but as he delivered the bar-

and affect hackey, the party to whom it was addressed. Mackey was arrested last night and lodged in the "boose." He declares it was a put-up job on nim, but as he delivered she barrels at the station, and gave directions about their shipment, there is no quostion as to his complicity. He has been practicing medicine at Beacon for the base two years, but since the opening of the Medical College here in October he has been attending lectures.

The barrel arrived here this morning. This afternoon the body of Hynes was placed in a coffin and buried. When taken out it presented a shocking spectacle. The pants had been removed and the partially nude body which had been doubled up and thrown into the barrel, had been considerably battered and bruised by yough handling while in transit. The first barrel that arrived was taken by Mackey's direction to the Medical College, where it now is. The officers of the College disclaim any knowledge of the contents of the barrel, or the source from which it came. They are in the habit of purchasing subjects, and suppose this habit of purchasing subjects, and suppose one was taken there to be sold, but they not purchased or taken charge of it as vet. They

express a willingness to turn it over to the par-ties claiming it.

The Sheriff of Mohaska County will arrive here in the morning, and will take charge of here in the morning, and will take them Mackey and the remaining body, and take them back to Oskaloosa.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 2.—F. G. Miner, convicted of body-snatching, was sentenced to four months' imprisonment in the Workhouse, and to pay a fine of \$100 and costs.

MINNESOTA ITEMS. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

Sr. Paul, Minn., Nov. 2.—Public Examine Knox to-day submitted to Gov. Pillsbury the eports of the exports upon the examination of the accounts of the Rev. Mr. Kerr, Treasurer of the State Insane Asylum at St. Peter. The accounts are described as imperfect, abounding in errors, and not exhibiting a complete line of ouchers. A shortage of over \$4,000 was dis vouchers. A shortage of over \$4,000 was discovered by the experts, concerning which the report expresses no opinion, leaving the friends of Kerr to account for it on the score of his lack of business habits. Others believe the accounts were purposely falsified to cover defalcations. Mrs. Etheridge, wife of Charles Etheridge, the absconding poan agent, arrived from Massachusetts this morning to look after her interests in the property left by her husband. Sue has been absent several months, engaged in preparing herself to open a kindergarten school. Rumor says her purpose is separation from her husband. She returns on invitation of personal friends, who voluntarily champion her rights in the real and personal property attached on account of Etheridge's property attached on account of Etherida swindling.

Executed Disputch to The Trioune.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 2.—Flory Sullivan and Hugh Early, two noted characters, got on a spree last night. They commenced their work at the Paris saloon, on Market street, from which they were ejected, and in revenge broke the windows with stones. Passing up the street. a terror to those they happened to meet, they knocked down Ed Smith, of Born & Co., cutting a terrible gash in his head. They then visited the depot of the L., N. A. & C. R. R., visited the depot of the L. N. A. & C.R. K., where they made a murderous assault on Mr. Berry, of Logan, O., with a coupling-pin, knocking him senseles. They fied down fifth street, but were isoon after arrested. Mr. Berry lies in a very critical condition. He is nuffering from congestion of the brain. He, knowever, recovered consciousness enough to dentify his assailants. Sullivan and Early had a hearing before the Mayor this morning, and were bound over for trial. were bound over for trial.

AN OLD FEUD. St. Louis, Mo., Noy. 2.—A dispatch from Chetopa, Kan., says that Theodore Munsterman, a farmer, was arrested there yesterday charged with murdering a farmer named Hunt living some twenty miles from Chetopa, and mortally wounding his wife, last Wednesday night. Hunt-was shot through the right eve, and Mrs. Hunt through the left eye. The latter revived sufficiently, after the condition of affairs was discovered, to state that Munsterman committed the deed. An old feud is said to have existed between the men, which is supposed to have been the cause of the murders.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- Kobert A. Pedrick, who efranded his employers, Benkard & Hutton, importers of cloths and silks, this city, of \$108, 000, and by means of forgeries had swindled the

dinner, skipped out white O'Callaghan was reading the warrant. Officers went immediately in pursuit, but he has up to the present evaded them. Both Peabody and Pearson have been in requisition for a long time on various charges. They only arrived in Mendota this morning, and stopped at the St. James Hotel. The tormer registered from Springfield and the latter from Fort Wayne.

DIED OF HIS WOUNDS. Special Dispatch to The Tribuna CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Nov. 2.—Michael Mulvey who was so terribly stabbed by John Kane, alias Thomas Rengan, on Tuesday night, died this norning of his injuries. The City Council nave offered a reward for Kane's arrest.

NOT GUILTY.
San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 2.—In the case of the Government against R. C. Spaulding, ex-Navy Pay Inspector, for uttering false navy pay certificates, the jury returned a verdict of ot guilty.

HANGED. AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 2.-Moses Allen (colored) vas hanged yesterday at Gibson, Glasscock County, for the murder of Benjamin Ivey in December last. Ivey was ex-Sheriff of Glass-

JAIL DELIVERY. CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 2.—Seven prisoners es-aped from jail at Stanford, Ky., night before last, by prying the iron bars apart in the cells and outer windows.

CASUALTIES.

TAKEN FROM A WRECK.
BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 2.—Capt. Munroe, e British bark Beaconsfield, reports that on Oct. 16 they took off the crew and passengers of the Portuguese schooner Julio and Victoria from Bedford for Cape de Verde, with a cargo of provisions and merchandise, capsized in a burncane Oct. 13. Five passengers—three men, a woman, and child—were lost. The crew and other passengers—fourteen persons—were res-cued after being three days and two nights on the wreck without food.

FATAL FALL. TOLEDO, O., Nov. 2.—This morning two plas-erers—M. Murphy, married, Patrick Conley, ngle-working in the new Produce Exchange Building stepped upon the end of a swinging Scauld, and left eighty feet into the center. Conley was instanty killed and Murpby will die. San Francisco, Nov. 2.—W. H. Ruiofson, of Bradley & Ruiofson, photographers, fell from the roof of a three-story building in which his gallery is located, corner of Montgomery and Commercial streets, this afternoon, receiving injuries of which he died half an hour later.

CAUGHT IN A SHAFT.

JANESVILLE, Wis., Nov. 2.—A horrible accilent occurred in the woolen mill of the McLean Rattigan was whitewashing the ceiling, and, in passing around a piece of shafting, his blous was caught in it, and before the machinery could be stopped he was horribly mangled. He was carried home, and, though still alive, is sensible, and cannot live till morning.

RELIGIOUS.

METHODIST MISSIONS. New York, Nov. 2.-The Methodist Episc. oal Missionary Society resumed its deli this morning, with Bishop Ames in the chair The question of making appropriations for fo eign missions was taken up, and the following amounts appropriated: Denmark, \$8,000; Nor way, \$11,000; Sweden, \$20,000; Northern India \$60,000; South India, \$1,000; Bulgaria, \$5,000; Italy, \$22,000; Mexico, \$22,000.

With the view of building a new school-house and paying another missionary, a motion was made to appropriate \$25,957 for missionary work in Japan for the ensuing year, and carried. The Convention then adjourned.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION. ELGIN, Ill., Nov. 2.—The fifth annual Sunday chool Convention for the first district of Illi nois, comprising seventeen of the portber counties of the State, will be held at the First Baptist Church in this city on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Nov. 5, 6, and 7. Delegates are expected from each county.

THE "GAMS."

Something About to "Turn Up." move on the part of the gamblers of this city is patiently awaited by the police. There have been long and fearful misgiv-ings amongst the fraternity regarding the moves made by the police and prompted and backed up by Mayor Heath, and last night these murmurings of discontent took a singular shape. Not that the disturbance will re quire any military or other powerful opposition, nor that the palladiu of the policeman's liberty is in any danger of desecration. It is purely a matter of life and death, and somewhat such an affair as that of old between the Horatii and Curiatii brothers, foolish men of Rome and Alba Longa. At 2 o'clock this morning, when the special detail descended upon the gambling-house of George Hankins, No. 164 Madison street, the inmates secreted themselves in a large and capacious vault. There are some sixteen or seventeen of them, and, as the reporter writes, they have been in the "blackhole" at least a half hour. At 2:05 laughing and giggling was distinctly heard by the police on the outside, and they considered that a game of freezeout would be the thing. Five minutes later out would be the thing. Five minutes later sighs were heard, and another five minutes had elapsed when the noise changed to exhaustive cries. Then followed grouns, and faint cries for more air, next only gasps were heard, and at 2:30 all was quiet. The police were still patiently watching for the inmates of the vault to show signs of capitulation. A flag of truce was shown by a member of the gang from the outside, but the shirt was too dirty. from the outside, but the shirt was too dirty, and the police said Dirty-Shirt Brown had come home from the Black Hills. The result of the siege is momentarily awaited, and horrible visions of eighteen dead men are before Seavey's faithful policemen.

Puris Correspondence Baitimore Sun.

Just now, in Paris, you will see the art of great cooking in perfection with the least amount of fuel. In England and America there is an absolute and unnecessary waste of fuel as well as viands by the employment of buge fires. England is more wasteful by reason of being more prejudiced than America in this matter. In one day in England a cook will consume more fuel prejudiced than America in this matter. In one day in England a cook will consume more fuel and produce less good dinners than a French cook will in a month of superb cooking! Count Rumford laid down practical rules by which a dinner for 1,000 persons could be excellently well cooked and served at a cost of 10 cents! Now this process is improved upon, and a dinner for 1,500 persons can be well cooked at a fuel expense of five cents! Not by gas,—that is a wasteful expense,—but by the carbonated refuse of the gas-house, known as coke. Thiscoke is placed in a peculiarly constructed stove.

imporfers of cloths and silks, this city, of \$108, 000, and by means of forgeries had swindled the customs of duty amounting to \$120,000, has sent a confession through the mail to the Associated Press. He says his wrong doing was brought about by speculations in stocks, and that when he had retrieved his first losses and had considerable money in hand his broker failed, and he lost all. He states that he is filled with remorse on account of his wrong doings, and asserts that he alone is to blame.

NABBED.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

MENDOTA, Ill., Nov. 2.—Detective C: O'Callaghan, of Chicago, arrested George Peabody here to-day on the charge of being one of the party who robbed the express at Crete, Neb. James Pearson, who is also wanted, and now the only missing link in the same robbery, was present at the time, but, under pretext of going to buy the cows immediately after their calving the correction of the farm. The morning's is never mixed with the evening's milk. The food suppolied to the Cotentine, is never changed. M. Hardon bitys the cows immediately after their calving by the course matter. The supply of mails to deality; so obtained. A. M. Hardon, residing at a short distance from Paris, supplies 20 quarts per day to a select circle of customers at 14 soms per quart. He has sixty cows, each yielding, on an average circle of customers at 14 soms per day to a select circle of customers at 14 soms per day to a select circle of customers at 14 soms per day to a select circle of customers at 14 soms per day to a select circle of customers at 14 soms per day to a selec

at 700 francs each, and sells them the a their yield of milk falls below eight His farm consists of 300 acres, and his profits are 35,000 francs yearly. The e fed on beets, carrots, trench-preserve and uncut hay; two tons of bran per me given; from March to November the ca grazed.

MARINE NEWS

THE LATE DISASTERS. No more serious disasters were reported vesterday as a result of the stormy weather. litional reports of those that have occurred a

A dispatch from Ludington confi-A dispatch from Ludington confirmed the n ports that the barge Rutter had broken her barg and the cargo of corn and rye was being wash out of her. The total loss on vessel and cargo \$84,000. There were forty men on the Ruts Friday, who had gone on board Thursday whethere was not so much sea on, for the purpose trimming the cargo, which had become shifted and working at the number of the purpose. trimming the cargo, which had become shift and working at the pumps to keep vessel afloat. During the night the Rui filled and sunk in fifteen feet of water, causing-men to cling to the rigging. The sea had begun run very heavy under the influence of a ter gale from the northwest, and the chances for ing the shore were cut off. Efforts of the saving crew from Point an Sauble to reach the wesel proved unavailing to get all off the wreck, as Capt. Fred Kendrick and his crew, with a Government tug, succeeded in reaching the wreck at taking off thirty-three men, who were nearly thausted and benumbed with the cold. Hundred of persons witnessed the gallant actions of the prave tugmen and the life-saving crew under Capt. Morgan. Capt. Simpson stuck to the wreck till taket man got off.

The hull insurance on the Rutter is in Taket agencies. aving crew from Point au Saut

The hull insurance on the Rutter is in Toles agencies.

The report that two of the crew of the barkstine L. C. Woodraff were drowned when the vascel was wrecked off Whitehall Friday is probably correct. The Detroit Fost and Tribune of years, day has a Whitehall dispatch stating that the vessel went to pieces about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. Eight men were saved and two were missing. The life-car could not be used, although line was thrown from the shore and made last aboard. An attempt was made to send out a rail by means of the line, but before the yawl reached the schooner it was swamped. The men is it were rescued after much trouble. The Captain was the first man to leave the vessel, and he reached show following the life line, hand over hand.

by following the life line, hand over hand I owner's son was the last to leave the wrest. It drifted to the shore on a piece of spar, and a picked up in an exhausted condition. The cool and one salter got ashore on a piece of raft. The others were saved by means of the life line. It sea running very high.

Capt. Biackourn sends word from Grand Barethat he found the schr H. D. Moore asnore about frods north of that harbor, and heading northway, ane having winded round during the night of its 30th ult. Just inside of an old wreck, but cleared it. She was pounding a little and working steamy further out. The Captain bored her and let water enough to hold her still. She is not damage to any extent, but will need calking. It is prosible she can be pulled off when the weather and separatits.

permits.

The schr Z. G. Simmons, which lost har jibben at Minkegon in the late blow, arrived here record day along with the sevance of the lumber first the began to come in yesterday morning.

THE RUTTER. Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.
MILWAUKEE, Nov. 2.—Prop Depere, Capt. 6 man, arrived here this morning, and furnished in-teresting particulars of the wreck of the futur. The barge was sighted Thursday forenon, is miles from Ludington, flying a signal of discress. None of the tugs would venture out, and the fa-

None of the tugs would venture out, and the bepere went to her assistance. The Rutter ha
shifted her barley cargo between decks, and we
lying on her port beam, and having lost her rulderswas unmanageable. After breaking sevens
times, the Depore got the barge alongside and tows
her to within one unite of Ludington harber plea,
where she dropped anchors and was left in charge
of a tug. The Captain of the barge then hird me
to go bon board and trim the grain between decks.
This occupied all day and till late in the evaning
Shortly after the wind freshened and blew nearly a
gase, and the sea rose rapidly. The barge folice
heavily, shipping water, and the crew and trim
mers were driven to the rigging. The vessel
drifted and struck on the outer bar, where assisance could not reach it without great hazard.
Those in the rigging had to remain till 5 o'door
the next morning, when the last man was laken off.
The greatest praise is given to the crew of the hissaving station.

Grain freights were firm Saturday, there considerable inquiry for room on the basis of for corn to Buffalo. Carriers were general willing to charter at this rate. Room was for 36,000 bu wheat and 85,000 bu corn for 36,000 bu wheat and 85,000 bu cors. To schr L. A. Law, corn through via Buffalo-rais equal to 3%c. Prop Commodore, wheat; schr W. B. Allen, corn to Collingwood; and L. McDonald, corn to Toronto, Late in the afternoon the schr H. W. Sagwas taken for 50,000 bn of wheat from Milwanker to Buffalo at 4c; the schr Hartford for 22,000 bn of ree from Milwanker to Buffalo at 4c; the schr Hartford for 22,000 bn of ree from Milwanker to Buffalo at 4c; the schr Hartford for 22,000 bn of ree from Milwanker to Buffalo at 4c; the schr Hartford for 22,000 bn of ree from Milwanker to Buffalo at 4c; the schr Hartford for 22,000 bn of ree from Milwanker to Buffalo at 4c; the schr Hartford for 22,000 bn of the first three for the schroll three for three for the schroll three for the schroll three for the schroll three for the schroll three for three for the schroll three for three for the schroll three for three for

The schr Beloit was chartered yesterds to fetche temiock and cedar ties at 85 and 76 esch. Spectivery, from Whitehail to Milwankee. BUFFALO. BUFFALO. Nov. 2.—Lake freights firm nominally 40c on coal to Chicago and Mile Cleared—Props N. J. Fairbank (1, 300 tons coal Starucca, Chicago; George King, Bay City; set J. F. Chard, Maize (400 bris salt); Fleetwing (h J. F. Chard, Maize (300 pris sair); Feetway tons iron), Cleveland; William Shape (800 focoal); O. B. Benson, Toledo; A. M. Peterso, Green Bay: A. G. Morey, Erie; barge Fanni, Neil, Chicago.

Vessels passing Port Colborne during the forty-eight hours ending at 6 p. m., Nov. 1: Westward-Prop Oswegatchie; schr Oliver Mitchell, Missaskee.

kee.

Eastward — Prop City of Concord, Ordenburg: barks Mary Battle, Brockville; Galasir, Hamilton; schrs Ella Murton. Hamilton. In harbor—Barks Monticello, E. B. Williams, J. M. Scott, Oliver Mowatt.

PORT HURON.

PORT HURON. Mich., Nov. 2.—Down-Prop
Gordon Campbell, Metropolis, William Comis
Lawrence, Philadelphia, Olean and barges, R. 2.
Hacket and consort; schrs E. F. Judd, Pierpor
Up-Props Pacific, Salina and barges; schrs So
tia, Itasca.
Wind-North, fresh; weather cloudy.
Pont Huron, Mich., Nov. 2.—10 p. m.—Arriva
up-Props Mayflower, Keweenaw; schrs Jasse Bak
Acontins, G. Worthington, Venus, Ritchie.
Passed down-Props Nyack, Arette, Annie Youn
Japan, Winstow, Belle Cross and barges, Superie
with consort, Recanatas; schrs W. B. Phelps, Pais
finder, Lively, and Maumee Valley ran back the second time. wind-North, fresh; weather cloudy.

TUGS WRECKED.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 2.—A Free Press special from Sault Ste, Marie says the tugs Mystic and M. Peck were wrecked off Magnetic Shoats, on England coast, Wednesday night. They was sent to the relief of the steamer Quebec, which was wrecked near Cockburn Island. One tag lies in nine feet of water, the othet on the beach, bold covered with snow and ice. Both crews was saved.

MARQUETTE.
Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
MARQUETTS, Mich., Nov. 2.—Closred-

It is no uncommon thing to hear of guest posed to be unloaded, going off and sho the unwary: but I was in a country-hou Rumford laid down practical rules by which a dinner for 1,000 persons could be excellently well cooked and served at a cost of 10 cents! Now this process is improved upon, and a dinner for 1,500 persons can be well cooked at a fuel expense of five cents! Not by gas,—that is a wasteful expense,—but by the carbonated refuse of the gas-house, known as coke. This coke is placed in a peculiarly constructed stove, which permits none of the fumes to pass into any other place than the closed chimney. The coke is generated into a brilliant fire at first by a powerful draft, then toned down as per the wants of the cook by a mechanical damper. At this point all the odor of the gas has gone, and nothing but a clear fire, minus smell or dust, is ready. This fire in the broad-top stove does duty for several dishes at the same time. You get your dinner hot and well cooked at a cost of less fuel than ever before known. The owner of the patent is about to proceed to America to protect his invention, or I might explain it.

The Milk-supply of Paris.

Paris consumes 300,000 quarts of milk daily; its quality is another matter. The supply is obtained from a radius of ninety miles round the Capital. Now, good rich milk means long life for babies and old persons; consequently money is no object, if the end can be obtained. A. M. Hardon, residing at a short distance from Paris, supplies 480 quarts per day to a select circle of customers at 14 sous per quart. He has sixty cows, each yielding, on an average, circht quarts of milk daily; the milk, when drawn from the cow, is well shaken and cooled the Danish plane for well shaken and cooled the Dani

The champion long-nosed man resuc-ramento. Its owner was at breakings day, when a friend seated at the opped of the table, knowing him to be a lit-sighted, remarked, "There's a fly on it your nose." "Is there?" responded to er of the horn of plenty. "I didn't a Just please scare him off; you're neared than I am!"

BOSTON

The Political Wave Fashionable

Beauty and the Harva Tremont Temple

Carl Schur The 'Rah! 'Rah! 'Rah! vards "--- A Suggest

Disturban The "German" Going of the Coming In---A

From Our Own Corres Boston, Oct. 31.—With Ben s Kearney following in each from town to town, the Wend back rally, and Carl Schurz in. thundering away on the proper, and all the outlying lively condition politically, great extent, for so wide a ramifications and association and even those who are not, politicians, but simply in terested in these exciting a more or less infected by it. dancing party of the gay come the sound of the silver rarged rustle of the greenba off the lips of Beauty. Not to herself, would choose such jects. Ah, no! But when student turns from his bo

serious contemplation or send him to the old Tremon to Carl Schurz, and when, such listening, we find him enthusiastic "Rah. 'rah, 'ra peet that Beauty will soon in sation—her chit-chat about the "FHAT DEAR MODE and ceramics—with wise little he prevailing masculine talk. and ceramics—with wise little the prevailing masculine talk, sure that she did not fail to ance herself at Tremont Terwas there very numerously, papers, in commenting on the ed that "The representation large, and embraced the very As finance is a subject whin have been pondering over find a difficult problem, it posed that Beauty, with he all at once very sound, or wher conversation upon this there now and then descant chosen cavalier, is, if rather araging contrast with what has long period of operatic babble, and ceramic chatter. There is light dip into the prossic that the facts of life—the restead of only the fine fance may come by-and-by to en attention a little more.

Up to this time the soen back and the silver dollar has importance. One could not

when carl schurz was set Plicitly the difference between Irra money and that which has a ging forth the perils of inflatiwe have suffered so much in yet suffer still more, whether graduates" in the fine arts a lead, as they sat there listen parent gravity, the vital import this question of the hour, evening they might have can menacing situation in the inted by the appearance of a semi-military manner, who sa "Three cheers for Butler!" the few cheers that followed forth a storm of hisses from who believed in dellar for d the usual cry of "Put him of This subsiding, at the back presently arose from the sedielement a maliciously dist Boston policemen know their afraid to do it, and this dissided without serious trou natural thing enough, to the the stormy meetings on stor have convened in the past Temple, to hear and see this a row; but to the congregate presence is rare. WHEN CARL SCHURZ WAS SET

Hall, or sat in placid enjo, wo, at the theatres, this wa—a rude hint of the eleme in the background of their hoped, however, that this Tremont Temple on its cremained to be enlighte remained to be enigrated clear and convincing present But, to leave Mr. Schur ground of politics, let us tu ciety for a few moments, a graces it has taken on. He tin from Brunetta. Someboof the gay world says som German.

of the gay world says som German.

"The German," responds we don't dance the German you know?" with an air of minuet—the old-fashioued back again. Yes, really: ar very pretty, indeed. We day Mrs. Mariposa's."

"But how, pray, does a know anything of what the uet was? How, pray tell mit?" exclaims Blondina, rat But Brunetta is ready for "Blondina, You don't know every belong to c

"Blondina,"
TOU DON'T KNOW EVERY
BELONG TO CI
that discuss formless ma
form, and the harmony of
the contradictions of harm
my dear, has come down to
tion after generation, in a
published long ago in Engla
dina looked suspiciously a
netta, did you ever see a cop
"If No; certainly not.
who has, or at least who h
its contents. And it is a fa
now being taught in certain
both here and in New York
see it, Blondina, you would
precisely the same old dane
us every now and then in
scenes as the stately, slow"No, I should not feel
is imitated, and why not
now is for everything eld.
crockery, and brocades, a
out, don't the manufact
put others in their places,—
new, but reversing the thin
old? No, I don't believ
proof, that we have got the
of Sir Roger de Coverly bas
bright dancing-master is
ticipate the

bright dancing-master is ticipate the ... CRAZE FOR AN and cleverly arrange, after have got from descriptions ty and stately group of fig moving music of some of the stately group of fig moving music of some of the stately group of fig moving music of some of the stately group of fig moving music of some of the stately of the stately group of the stately group of the stately stately stately and stately group of the stately sta

Apart from the "and amusements of those amused come on faming at the Boston plan that it is

h, and sells them the moment file falls below eight quarts. sts of 30) acres, and his net can 30 francs yearly. The cows are carrots, trench-preserved mairs, two tons of bran per month are a March to November the cattle are

RINE NEWS.

E LATE DISASTERS. rious disasters were reported here result of the stormy weather. Ad-of those that have occurred are at

the barge Rutter had broken her back, argo of corn and rye was being washed. The total loss on vessel and cargo is There were forty men on the Rutter he had gone on board Thursday when not so much sea on, for the purpose of cargo, which had become shifted, at the pumps

argo, which had become shifted, at the pumps to keep the During the night the Rutter in fifteen feet of water, causing the set of the rigging. The sea had begun to under the influence of a terrific rithwest, and the chances for reacher c cut off. Efforts of the life. a Point au Sauble to reach the ves-ânavalling to get all off the wreck. And i Kendrick and his crew, with a Govern-succeeded in reaching the wreck and thirty-three men, who were nearly ex-al benumbed with the cold. Hundreds witnessed the gallant actions of the nen and the life-saving crew under Capt. Capt. Simpson stuck to the wreck till the of off. Point au Sauble to reach the ve

I insurance on the Rutter is in Toledo ort that two of the crew of the barken. Woodruff were drowned when the vestrecked off Whitehall Friday is probably The Detroit Fost and Tribune of yester. Whitehall dispatch stating that the vesto pieces about 4 o'clock Friday afterget men were saved and two were massifierer could not be used. Friday afterget men were saved and two were massifierer could not be used. Friday afterget men were saved and made fast on a stempt was made to send out a yawi of the line, but before the yawi reached errit was swamped. The men in it were ter much trouble. The Captain was the least to leave the wreck. He the shore on a piece of spar, can divide a was the last to leave the wreck. He the shore on a piece of spar, and was in an exhausted condition. The cooking got ashore on a piece of raft. Three e saved by means of the life line. The grey high, ackburn sends word from Grand Haven and the schir it. D. Moore asnore about 50 of that harbor, and heading northwest, winded round during the night of the just inside of an old wreck, but clear of as pounding a little and working steadily it. The Captain bored her and let in uph to hold her still. She is not damaged sat, but will need calking. It is promate be pulled off when the weather and sea

THE RUTTER

pecial Dispatch to The Tribune. dere this morning, and furnished in-trarticulars of the wreck of the Rutser, was sighted Thursday foremon, ten a Ludington, flying a signal of distress, se tugs would venture ont, and the Deto her assistance. The Rutter had barley cargo between decks, and was er port beam, and having lost her rudinmanageable. After breaking several bepore got the barge alongside and towed his one mile of Ludington harbop piers, dropped anchors and was left in charge dropped anchors and was left in charge The Captain of the barge then hired mer The Capitain of the barge then hired men bard and trim the grain between decks. Ited all day and till late in the evening, er the wind freshened and blew nearly a he sea rose rapidly. The barge rolled lipping water, and the crew and trimdriven to the rigging. The vessel atruck on the outer bar, where assisting the rigging had to remain till 5 o'clock orning, when the last man was taken off, at praise is given to the crew of the hfe-ion.

Buffalo, Carriers were generally un-charter at this rate. Room was taken bu wheat and \$5,000 bu corn. The Law, corn through via Buffalo—rate ie. Prop Commodore, wheat; schr W., corn to Collingwood; and L. corn to Toronto, Late in noon the schr H. W. Sage for 50,000 bn of wheat from Milwankee at 4c; the schr Hartford for 22,000 bu Milwankee to Buffalo at 44;c; and the Michael for wheat on owner's seconni-ort to Oswego. Mitchell for was control yesterday to fetch Beloit was charternd yesterday to fetch re-

nd cedar ties at Sc and 7c each, a from Whitehail to Milwankee.

BUFFALO. . 2.-Lake freights firm; rates Oc on coal to Chicago and Milwatkes.

Props N. J. Fairbank (1, 300 tons coal). ago; George King, Bay City; schri hicago; George King, Day Cuy, d., Maize (400 brls salt); Fleetwing (140 ; Clevetand; William Shupe (240 tons B. Benson, Toledo; A. M. Peterson, A. G. Morey, Erie; barge Fannie

no.

assing Port Colborne during the fortyjending at 6 p. m. Nov. 1: Westward—
gatchie; schr Oliver Mitchell, Milwau-

I -- Prop City of Concord, Ogdens-ts Mary Battle, Brockville; Gulnair, schrs Ella Murton, Hamilton. --Barks Monticello, E. B. Williams, J. Diver Mowatt. PORT HURON.

mox, Mich., Nov. 2.—Down—Prop impbell, Metropolis, William Cowie, Philadelphia, Olean and barges, R. J. consort; schrs E. F. Judd, Pierpont s Pacific, Salina and barges; schrs Sco

orth, fresh; weather cloudy.
aon. Mich., Nov. 2—10 p. m.—Arrived
Mayflower, Keweenaw; schrs Jane Bell.
f. Worthington, Venus, Etichie.
wn—Props Nyack, Arctie, Annie Young.
islow, Belle Cross and barges, Superior
f. Escansaa; schrs W. B. Phelps, Pathly, and Maumee Valley ran back the see-

orth, fresh; weather cloudy.

TUGS WRECKED. Mich., Nov. 2.—A Free Press special Ste, Marie says the tugs Mystic and E, see wrecked off Magnetic Shoals, on the coast, Wednesday night. They were relief of the steamer Quebec, which dhear Cockburn Island. One tug lies of water, the other on the beach, both ith show and ice. Both crews were

MARQUETTE. re, Mich., Nov. 2.—Cleared—Prop D.

A Fisher of Women.

London World.

ancommon thing to hear of guns, supper unloaded, going off and shooting yet but I was in a country-house in the other day when a fishing-rod th three flies went off, and lauded a young woman in the entrance-hall ned to be passing along, quite unconcer fate, when a party of gentlemen sating the merits of an American split and were sending delicate casts into an incol. Great was their consternation is were heard issuing from the calmid depths, and they found a female lidy down a dark passage with the gentleman who had possession of the moment did not fully realize the situates, but instinctively kept her head while another, out of pure habit, find set off in pursuit with the rest.

Notwithstanding much protest A Fisher of Women.

iff and set off in pursuit with the rest
ty. Notwithstanding much protest
to the young lady, who declared she
eaught at all," they succeeded in
he unwilling captive back to the light,
rebushes and all the thes upon her,
est careful and a most minute examiyf found an "artful dodger" in her
ed-spinner" lurking in the mases of
and, still more shocking, a "profesting tightly round her waist. I am
my—and what I have already said is
genticman who officiated on the tryu showed more pattener than skill in
int out the professor, but, taking it
their piscatorial adventure was a such not without its danger.

other California Wonder. Socramente Record Union.

Rocamente Record Union.

Inpion long-bosed man resides at SacIts owner was at breakfast vester,
a friend seated at the opposite side,
knowing him to be a little near,
marked, "There's a fly on the end of
"Is there?" responded the ownstand plenty. "I dan't know itseare him off; you're nearer to him
"

The Political Wave Engulfs the Fashionable World.

Tremont Temple to Hear

BOSTON.

Carl Schurz. The 'Rah! 'Rah! 'Rah! of the "Harvards "--- A Suggestion of a

The "German" Going Out, the Min-net Coming In--- Clergyman and "Cosette."

Disturbance.

Bosros, Oct. 31 .- With Ben Butler and Denis Kesrney following in each other's footsteps town to town, the Wendell Phillips-Greensack rally, and Carl Schurz in Tremont Temple thundering away on the other side, Boston proper, and all the outlying country, is in a proper, and proper, and socially to a lively condition politically,—and socially to a great extent,—for so wide and deep are the mifications and associations of the politicians, and even those who are not, properly speaking, liticians, but simply in the ranks of the in sted in these exciting days, that society is nore or less infected by it. Even into the gay dancing party of the gay girls of the period ome the sound of the silver dollar and the rarged rustle of the greenback, rolling glibly to herself, would choose such formidable subjects. Ah, no! But when even the Harvard student turns from his boats, and his base-ball, and his theatrical goddesses to such serious contemplation of things as to serious contemplation of things as to send him to the old Tremont Temple to listen to Carl Schurz, and when, as the result of such listening, we find him breaking out into enthusiastic "Rah. 'rah, 'rahs!" we may expect that Beauty will soon interlard her conversation—her chit-chat about the opera, "THAT DEAR MODLESKA," and ceramica—with wise little borrowings from the meaning masculing talk. And you may be accessful or masculing talk.

and ceramics—with wise little borrowings from the prevailing masculine talk. And you may be sure that she did not fail to put in an appearance herself at Tremont Temple. Indeed, she was there very numerously. One of the daily papers, in commenting on the audience, remarked that "The representation of the fair sex was large, and embraced the very elite of Boston." As finance is a subject which old heads, that have been pondering over it for many years, find a difficult problem, it is not to be supposed that Beauty, with her inexperience, is all at once very sound, or wise, or original in her conversation upon this theme; but, to hear her now and then descant upon it with her chosen cavaher, is, if rather amusing, an encouraging contrast with what has gone before,—the long period of operatic babble, theoretical gossip, and ceramic chatter. There is a promise in this slight dip into the prosaic stream of finance that the facts of life—the roots of things, instead of only the fine fancies and surfaces—may come by-and-by to engage the feminine attention a little more.

Up to this time the spending of the green-back and the silver dollar has been of primary mportance. One could not help thinking the other night, WHEN CARL SCHURZ WAS SETTING FORTH SO EX-

other night,
when Carl schurz was setting forth so ExPLICITLY
the difference between irredeemable papermoney and that which has a gold basis, and setting forth the perils of inflation, through which
we have suffered so much in the past, and may
yet suffer still more, whether the "sweet girlgraduates" in the fine arts of "society" realzed, as they sat there listening with such apparent gravity, the vital importance to society
of this question of the hour. In the first of the
wenning they might have caught a hint of the
wenning they might have caught a hint of the
wenning situation in the interruption occasioned by the appearance of a man dressed in a
semi-military manner, who suddenly cried out,
"Three cheers for Butler!" In the midst of
the few cheers that followed this there broke
forth a storm of hisses from the great majority
who believed in dollar for dollar. Then came
the usual cry of "Put him out! Put him out!"
This subsiding, at the back of the hall there
presently arose from the sediment of this unruly
element a maliciously disturbing talk. But
Boston policemen know their daty, and are not
afraid to do it, and this disturbance also subsided without serious trouble. It seemed a
natural thing enough, to those accustomed to
the stormy meetings on stormy subjects which
have convened in the past so often at the
Temple, to hear and see this little suggestion of
a row; but to the congregated fair ones, whose
presence is rare.

IN.THIS OLD TEMPLE OF DISCUSSION,

presence is rare.
In This OLD TEMPLE OF DISCUSSION,
who had only trod the flowery ways of MusicHall, or sat in placid enjoyment, or enjoyable wo, at the theatres, this was an alarming shock, wo, at the theatres, this was an alarming shock,—a rude hint of the element that lay seething in the background of their society. It is to be hoped, however, that this element that came to Tremont Temple on its errand of disturbance remained to be enlightened by Mr. Schurz's clear and convincing presentation of facts.

But, to leave Mr. Schurz and the battle-ground of politics, let us turn to this same soground of politics, let us turn to this same so-ciety for a few moments, and see what new graces it has taken on. Here is the last bulle-tin from Brunetta. Somebody outside the pale

tin from Brunetta. Somebody outside the pale of the gay world says something to her of the "The German," responds Brunetta. "Oh, no; we don't dance the German so much now. Don't you know!" with an air of surprise, "why, the minuet—the old-fashioned minuet—has come back again. Yes, really: and it's very pretty, ndeed. We danced it last night at Mrs. Mariposa's."
"But how, pray, does any one at this day know anything of what the old-fashioned minuet was? How, pray tell me, can any one teach it!" exclaims Blondina, rather severely.

But Brunetta is ready for her.
"Boudina,

TOU DON'T KNOW EVERYTHING, IF YOU DO

"Blondina, Tou Don't know Everthing, IF You Do Belong to Clubs that discuss formless matter, and matterless form, and the harmony of contradictions, and the contradictions of harmony. The minuet, my dear, has come down to us through generation after generation, in a certain little book published long ago in England, I think." Blondina looked suspiciously at Brunetta. "Brunetta, did you ever see a cepy of that book?"

"If No; certainly not. I know somebody who has, or at least who has learned all about its contents. And it is a fact that the minuet is now being taught in certain fashionable circles, both here and in New York; and if you should see it, Blondina, you would be sure it must be precisely the same old dance that is described to us every now and then in accounts of old-time scenes as the stately, slow-stepping minuet."

"No, I should not feel so sure. Everything is imitated, and why not a dance? The craze now is for everything old. The supply of old crockery, and brocades, and other stuff giving out, don't the manufacturers do their best to put others in their places,—not just as good as hew, but reversing the thing, just as good as the old? No. I don't believe yet, without more proof, that we have got the stately old minuet of Sir Roger de Coverly back. Of course some bright dancing-master is bright enough to anticipate the

bright dancing-master is bright enough to anticipate the

CRAZE FOR ANCESTRY,
and cleverly arrange, after the many hints we have got from descriptions of old times, a pretty and stately group of figures, set to the slow-moving music of some of the old music-makers."

But, whether Brunetts be right and Blondina wrong, of one thing there is no doubt: that a dance which goes by the name of the minuet is just now being danced in certain sets. It can hardly be called the fashion yet, because it has only been taken up by a few. But, if we may believe the descriptions of it, it is infinitely prettier and much more dignified than the mighty meaningless mazes of the "German," where grown-up young men and women, according to a recent traveler's criticism, "succeed in making themselves as riduculous as possible, and convincing the spectator that they are themselves perfectly satisfied with their own condition of brainlessness." As this doctrine was pronounced, not by a non-dancing man, but simply by a non-"German"-dancing man, it descress some respect. Those who sympathize therewith will be glad to learn that there is some chance of the "German's going out entirely, while the stately, dignified minuet comes in. It all goes with what Blondina calls the "craze for ancientry."

ALL IS FISH THAT COMES TO THIS NET, no matter how ugly, how dialpidated, the thing may be; if it can show proof of a century or more it is welcomed with delirch and given the most conspicuous place of honor. There are certain shops in Boston where one can find all sorts of old trumpery, from a shoe-buckle to a pair of andirons at \$175. Just think of it! A

certain shops in Boston where one can find all sorts of old trumpery, from a shoe-buckle to a pair of andirons at \$175. Just think of it! A pair of brass andirons set at such a figure! The dealers say that a great portion of these and-trons come from Virginia since the War. What a tale they tell of Southern decay of home and fortune.

Apart from the "ancientry craze," the other amusements of those who have time to be amused come on famously. "Cosette" still runs at the Boston, and it is so popular that it is likely to hold the boards for an indefinite time. Its mo-

Beauty and the Harvard Student at

rality is of such a high order that a Cambridge clergyman recommends not only for laymen to go and witness it, but for clergymen to cast off their prejudices against the stage and allow themselves to see how much good must be done through such a display of the Christian virtues as is portrayed in the character of Jean Vajean. Moreover, this very candid clergyman says that he doubts if it be possible for the most gifted preacher in America to do an audience as much good in a sermon, or a series of sermons, as would result from their witnessing "Cosette."

THE "CHRISTIAN MATRON."

whose propriety last year took cold at "Camille," must be satisfied with this.

The Mechapics' Fair closes this week, with the satisfactory result of \$20,000 of profit. The neighboring entertainment of "The Siege of Paris" will then have the field to itself. But the latter has turned out such a success that nothing can hinder its daily popularity.

The last and most exclusive of affairs are the Wilhelmj's concerts. The famous violinist has been quite as much advertised through the countless puns on his name as by more musical terms of appreciation,—"William J." being facetiously accepted by all the humorously inclined. It is the fashion sint now to attend the Wilhelmj concerts; and when the fickie dame elects man or woman to her pinnacle critics and their praise or dispraise don't count. But, by all accounts, William J. needs no bolstering by either. He is an artist to the core.

CHERRENT GOSSIP

CURRENT GOSSIP.

GLOSTER'S SOLILOQUY. Now is the winter of our discontent Made glorious summer by this sun of York; Yet there's a hue and cry for weather strips, And coal remains in the neighborhood of \$6.

Now are our brows bound with victorious wreath
Excepting mine, which is bound with a towel Dipped in ice-water; and yet I am not happy.

Grim-visaged war bas smooth'd His wrinkl'd frontispiece, and now, instead Of mounting barbed steeds that smiff The battle from afar, and whose gallant Riders wish it was from a little farther, le capers nimbly in a lady's cha

But I, that am not shaped for sportive tricks.

Nor made to court a forty-doilar looking glass:
I, that am rudely stamp'd and want love's majesty
Not having a five-cent cickel to my back.
I, that am curtail'd of this fair proportion,
Cheated of features by dissembling Nature.
Being hump-back'd, knock-kneed, pigeon-toed,
Spring-halt, ring-boned, and spavined, so that
Even dogs bark at me as I halt by—
Why. I, in this weak, piping time of peace,
Have no delight to pass away the time,
Unless I spy my shadow in the sun
And descant on mine own deformity.

And, therefore, since I cannot prove a lover, I am determined to prove a villain. Then bear me, ye mortal gods. Straightway do I amounce myself. As a candidate for the State Legislature!

PARIS NEWSPAPER WIT. Nee Yark World

It takes two properly to enjoy a canvas-back duck. 1. You. 2. The duck. Restaurateur-"Chicken, 20 francs." Guest -"I say, see here, the Exposition's nearly over, you know." Restaurateur-"That's a fact! Chicken, 40 francs."

"John, it seems to me that you are not doing your work as well as you used to,—not as pains taking as you might be." 'I will tell you why. miladi. I thought that if I made myself indis pensable, when I came to go it would cause you too much inconvenience and regret. See?" Attendant at theatre-" Hi. Monsieur, there Where's your overcoat? Leave your overcoat with me." Spectator—"Overcoat: I heave your overcoat wearing any overcoat." Attendant—"Go and find one, then. D'you want to take the bread out of my mouth! What am I here for, d'you suppose, ch?"

suppose, eh?"

The vessel casts anchor off an island which is laid down upon none of the charts, and the bosuntight and the midshipmite and the crew of the Captain's gig are sent ashore to investigate. The young officer returns presently much excited. "Fetch on your Capt. Cooks and your La Peyrouses," he exclaims; "we've laid 'em all'out. Captain, it is your glorious destiny to plant the tri-color of la belle France upon a shore never yet trodden by the foot of man." "Never yet trodden by the foot of man!" says the Captain. "Who told you that?" "The inhabitants," proudly replied the gallant youth.

the gallant youth.

Two members of the high Bohemianism encounter themselves upon the Boulevard. "And our friend Panel, the ancient inseparable, how is ne?" "Panei? Never speak to me of the miserable. After the way he treated me!" "Which?" "Well, the banker X., whom you know, invited me to pass a day with him. Says I, to myself, 'Good enough; I'll strike him for a thousand. I set out; I arrive at X.'s. Whom do I meet! Panel, I — him, Panel; and he says to me: 'Quite too awfully jolly fellow X. is: he's just lent me a thousand francs." See how I was left! Impossible to do anything after Panel had covered the ground, so I gave him a plece of my mind and left." 'You were right. Such an act of treachery is not to be forgiven." the gallant youth.

A STRANGE CREATURE

Down among the seaweed stems and pointed rocks we perceive a long, black, tangled string, like a giant's leather bootlace set to soak. Let as trace it in its various folds and twists, and disentangle some of them. We shall then have in hand a tough, slippery, India-rubber-like substance, which might well be pronounced a sea string, and classed with the long trailing weeds among which we had found it. A seastring it is, but not a weed; in fact, a living lasso capable of consuming the prey it incloses within its treacherous folds. From twenty to thirty feet is no uncommon length for this artful, animated fishing-line to reach, but its diameter rarely exceeds an eighth of an inch. It has eter rarely exceeds an eighth of an inch. It has a mouth, however, capable of considerable distention and holding power. What can appear more innocent than this delicate-looking creeper trailing here and there as the heaving water swells and flows as the tide comes in? Let an unwary tube dweller, lulled into a false security, stretch forth its tentacles to meet the welcome wave, and a pointed head is adroitly instinuated. The mouth effects its tenacious grasp on the yielding tissues, and the tenant of the tube becomes food for the Nemertes Borlassi, for such is the name of this cord-like free-booter.

for such is the name of this cord-like free-booter.

Mr. Kingsbury appears to have more than ordinary interest in the habits of this strange creature. Speaking of it, he inquires: "Is it alive! It hangs helpless and motionless, a mere velvet string across the hand. Ask the neighboring annelides, and the fry of the rock fishes; or put in a vase at home, and see. It lies motionless, trailing itself among the gravel. You cannot tell where it begins or ends. It may be a strip of dead seaweed—Hmanthalia lorea—or Chorda filum, or even a tarred string. So thinks the little fish who plays over it, till he touches at last what is too surely a head. In an instant a bell-shaped sucker mouth has fastened to, its side; in another instant, from one lip, a concave double proboses, just like a tapir's (another instance of the repetition of forms), has clapsed him like a finger. And now begins the struggle, but in vain. He is being played with such a fishing rod as the skill of a Wilson or a Stoddard never could invent; a living line, with struggle, but in vain. He is being pinyed with such a fishing rod as the skill of a Wilson or a Stoddard never could invent; a living line, with elasticity beyond that of the most delicate flyrods, which follows every lunge, shortening and lengthning, slipping and twisting round every piece of gravel and stem of seaweed with a tiring drag, such as no Highland wrist or step could ever tring to bear on salmon or trout. The victim is tired now, and slowly yet dexterously his blind assailant is feeling and shifting along his side till he reaches one end of him; and then the black lips expand, and slowly and surely the curved finger begins packing him end foremost down into the gullet, where he sinks inch by inch till the swelling which marks his place is lost among the coils, and he is probably macerated into a pulp long before he has reached the opposite extremity. Once safe down, the black murderer contracts again into a knotted heap, and lies like a hoa with a stag inside him, motivuless and blest."

NASBY DRINKS "FIAT" WHISKY.

Sadly I went over to Bascom'a and found there the entire Corners discussin the finanshel sit-yooshen. There wuz Deekin Pogram in his old familiar chair, there wuz Issaker a lyin on his back on a round table that the citizens play his back on a round table that the citizens play keerds upon when it is aroused, and Capt. M'Peiter leanin aginst the bar, all signin at the scarsity uv money and the deprest condishn uv industry. It was a site I hev seed a thousand times, and it meltid me. I determined to demonstrate that ther was one patriot that wood respeck the laws uv his native place, and accept her currency.

"Gentlemen," I sez, firmly, "step up. Bascom, set 'em up."

Baseom hed bin takin our money for some days, and hed bin to Louisville for likker. He sot out the bottle with a sardonic grin that boded us no good. We each poured out the likker, however, and placed the glasses to our respective lips. Immently every man spitted the likwid out upon the floor. I turned sick, for I hed uncawshusly swallered a little uv it. It was enter! The first I hed tasted for years! "Wat does this mean, sir?" I demandid

eercely.
"Don't you like the whisky?" wuz his anser, "Don't you like the whisky?" wuz his anser, ez he glared feercely at me.

"Like it! Like it! Why, it's water!"

"Bless your sole," replied Bascom, "why don't you say it's whisky. The minit you say it's whisky. You say the paper you want to pay me in is a dollar, jist becoz you say it is a dollar, and why in bloody thunder can't you make whisky out uv water by jist sayin it's whisky? Gentlemen, this is flat whisky, and it's the only kind I kin git with flat money. When yoo git to payin in the comfortable old greenback, or the modest nickel, all rite, I'll give yoo the regler old scorcher. But the likker is goin to assimilate to the money. I learned that word in Louisville. Ef yoo want to pay in flat money, yoo are goin to git flat iliker. Ef yoo kin imagine a peece uv paper with yoor stamp onto it is a dollar, yoo must likewise imagine this floodd to be good likker, and vice versy. Parson, this is all yoo will ever git with yoor kind son, this is all you will ever git with your kind

uv money."
And he leened back agin his bottles with a defiant air, and we sank back terrified.
Where is the end to be? I don't know. Oh, that Butler wood carry Massychoosits, and git that Butler wood carry Massychoosits, and git into power, so that his genius cood solve the problem. Ef Bascom repudiates the flat money, it is all over here.

KILLING A CAT.

Ir requires ten well-directed blows with an ordinary boot-jack to kill the average cat, and, at the distance of a foot, the chances are ten to one that you miss the cat. If you don't be lieve it, try it. Secure the cat by a string one foot long, so as to give the cat plenty of play and after a week's practice you will consider this a scant estimate for the cat. Therefore, at a distance of one foot it will require 100 boot jacks.

But your chances of killing the cat decreases as the square of the distance increases. This is an axiom in natural philosophy and a funda-mental truth of felinology. Therefore, at a distance of ten feet it will require ten thousand. Again, the force of the projectile decreases as the square of the distance increases. Ten squares equal 100: 10,000x100, 1,000,000, equals number of bootjacks on this count. But then the darkness of night increases the chances of a fair hit ten to one. Hence, at night it will require 10,000,000 bootjacks. Fourthly, the tom-cat being black, decreases the chances twenty to one, according to the well-known rule of optics. Fourth count, 200,000,000. an axiom in natural philosophy and a funda-

At this stage of our solution we will leave the domain of science, and draw a couple of

logical inferences.

First, after a man has hurled 200,000,000 boot-jacks, he will be old, as we shall hereafter show, and very feeble. We have no means of knowing how much his projecting force would decrease, or his aim fail. But at a very fair allowance the changes from these two causes allowance the chances from these two causes would decrease in the ratio of 100 to 1. Count fifth, 20,000,000.000. It is true that 20,000,000,000 boot-jacks thrown

round promiscuously might afford the cat almost invincible shelter, but to save paper we will suppose this to diminish the chances only as ten to oue.

Count six and answer, 200,000,000,000 as ten to one.

Count six and answer, 200,000,000,000.

It is true the man might improve in his aim, but the cat would improve equally in his dodg-

ing.

Now, suppose Adam to have thrown, on an average, 500 per day. This is a liberal estimate when we make no allowance for Sundays, "bums," mending his breeches, blowing up Eve, etc., he would have a job of 1,055,220 Eve, etc., he would have a job of 1,058,220 years. At present the cat would be 1-186th dead; or, suppose the weapons to contain one square foot of inch pine and six eight-penny nails. The lumber, third clear, would cost \$25 per 1,000 feet, or \$5,200,000,000. And the nails, 15,400,000 pounds at three cents per pound, would cost \$462,000,000.

These figures are startling. If ever a tomeat is killed it is by a special intervention of Divine Providence.

STARTING A BOY.

A lonesome-looking boy was yesterday hangof the city, when the owner of the yard, having both charity and philanthropy for boys with tears in their eyes, asked the lad why he didn't peddle apples or do something to earn a few shillings. The boy replied that he had no capital, and the wood-yard man took out a nickel and said:

"Now, my boy, I'm going to start you in life. Take this nickel and go and make a purchase of something or other, and I'll buy it of you for 10 cents, no matter what it is. Come, now, let's with tears in their eyes, asked the lad why he

Ou."

The boy took the nickel and went off, but in en minutes was back with a gallon jug which

you."

The boy took the nickel and went off, but in ten minutes was back with a gallon jug which he had purchased with the nickel.

"Well, you are a keener," replied the man. "I never saw one of those sold for less than 15 cents to any one. I want such a jug, and here's its fair price. Go, now, and lay out your 15 cents in apples, and l'il buy half your stock."

The boy did not return. Perhaps he fell into a sewer somewhere; but you can't make the wood-yard man believe so. When he lifted the jug from under the table where the boy had carefully placed it he found a hole in the bottom large enough to let in a black-and-tan terrier.

"Je couldn't have you looked in the bath-tub in the next room! Perhaps he has gone to take a bath."

"Have you looked in the bath-tub in the next room! Perhaps he has gone to take a bath."

"How must! I know it! I'm sure of it!"

"He's not here," said Atkinson, rushing into the bath-room.

"We must! search the whole house for him," we must! search the whole house for him," the pantry!"

Softhey began the hunt. They looked everywhere. In the clothes-hamper, in the kitenen cuptoard, in the partor, in the pantry, and even in the couldn't have gone up-stairs," said Mr.

QUIPS.

Some men are bred bakers. An ex-spurt-A dilapidated public fountain. Bay windows make good harbors for little macks.

When gamblers fail to agree, they pour Hoyle on the troubled waters. Chili is preparing for war. She has purch

wo cannons and a drum .- Free Press Ladies like basque waists, but an editor can't get along without a waist-basque-it is said. Disinfectant: A substitute of smell for smell. A disinfectant, to be good, should smell louder than the original smell.

It was not exactly a glove-fight, but we saw wo kids fighting on a vacant lot this morning.

-Philadelphia Bulletin. The John Brown musket found in the river at Harper's Ferry was badly oxydized—(union of oxygen and carbine).—Graphic.

For his Dutch specialties Gus Williams gets \$6,000 a year. For his Sherman specialties the Secretary of the Treasury gets \$8,000 a year.—
Utica Observer.

"Dere vas only a leedle difference between s," said a burly Teuton who had just horse-whipped another. "I vos oxhided und he vas cowhided,—dot's all."—Puck.

Everybody will regret the calling in of white eckties, which the cold weather necessitates While they were in vogue a fellow could look like a banker for five cents, even if it was a "flat" appearance of wealth.—Suracuse Journa'.

A Yankee auctioneer lately indulged in the following bit of the pathetic: "Gentlemen, if my father and mother stood where you do and didn't buy these boots—these elegant boots—when they were going for \$1, I should feel it my duty as a son to tell both of 'em that they were false to themselves and false to their country."

"Ah, great heavens!" sighed a rising young An, great neavers: sarded a rising young genius, throwing down his pen and leaning back wearily, "you don't know how much pleasanter it is to read these little poems of mine than it is to write them." Sympathetic but awkward friend: "Gad, how you must suffer, then!"—Burdette.

"You're drunk, sir!" said the Captain to an intoxicated blue-jacket, fresh from an unlimited absence without leave. "I know I'm drunk," returned the tar, "but I shall get over that. As for you," he went on, looking at his commanding officer pityingiv, "you're a fool, and you'll never get over that!"

A bard has written a poem entitled "The Curse of Empty Hands." But an empty hand Curse of Empty Hands." But an empty hand is not as bad as two pairs when your opponent has a flush. You would bet and lose on two pairs, but an empty hand would tempt you not. [This paragraph was handed in by a worldly young man, and we don't understand it. It may be a cipber dispatch for all we know.]—Norristown Herald.

The 5-year-old son of a family the other day stood watching his baby brother, who was making a great noise over having his face wash J. The little fellow at length lost his patience, and, stamping his tiny foot, said: "You think you have lots of trouble, but you don't know anything about it. Watt till you're big enough to get a lickin' and then you'll see—won't he, mamma!"

An Underground Telegraph.

An Underground Telegraph.

American Architect.

The City Council of Philadelphia have ordered the removal of telegraph-poles from the streets of that city, and experiments have been making to produce a wire that could be iaid under ground and work satisfactorily. The McKeesport Times gives an account of some interesting experiments made at the tube-works in manufacturing "insulated wire." The wire is now being made in sections of ten feet, but can be

made as long as thirteen feet. To make the wire, a copper telegraph wire is inserted in a glass tube of the same length, and sufficiently large to admit the wire easily. The glass tube is then inserted in an iron tube just large enough to admit it. They are all then placed in the furnace and heated to a red heat, and then run through the rolls, which compress copper wire, glass, and iron tubes, all into one mass, but without crushing them. The ends are then ground into a convex surface, and the ten-foot sections coupled together like gas-pipe, the convex ends allowing the centres to strike first, thus enabling the electrical connection. The pipe will be enameled before being laid.

GOSSIP FOR LADIES.

A SIMILAR CASE. Jack, I hear you've gone and done it.
Yes, I know; most feilows will.
Went and tried it once myself, sir, ugh, you see, I'm single still. And you met her—did you tell me— Down at Newport last July,

And resolved to ask the question At a soirce? So did I. I suppose you left the ball-room For they say Love's flame is brightest

So you strolled along the terrace, Saw the Summer-moonlight pour All its radiance on the waters As they rippled on the shore; Till at length you gathered courage. When you saw that none were nigh-Did you draw her close and tell her That you loved her? So did I. Well I needn't ask you further,

Well I needn't ask you further,
And I'm sure I wish you joy;
Think I'll wander down and see you
When you're married—eh, my boy?
When the honeymoon is over
And you're settled down, we'll try—
What? The deuce you say! Rejecte
You rejected? So was I!; MRS. ATKINSON'S BABY.

Max Adeler in New York Weekly.

The Atkinsons have had a terrible time ove their baby. Mr. Atkinson sent home a folding crib, with the slats made in two pieces and hung upon hings. When they opened their crib and put the mattress in it, Mr. Atkinson omitted to fix securely the catches that hold the slats. Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson went to bed early that night, and about 11 o'clock, while they were asleep, he baby got awake and began to kick vigo ously. The result was that the slats slowly descended and deposited the mattress and baby on the floor. The baby, being particularly wide awake, crawled out into the room, and, seeing a light in the entry, went through the door just as Mr. Atkinson's aunt, Miss Boggs, was comas Mr. Atkinson's tank, shes ggs, was coning up stairs to bed. She bicked the baby up,
and, finding that its father and mother were
asleep, she carried it to her room in the third
story, determined to take care of it during the
rest of the night.

About an hour after Mrs. Atkinson woke and

About an hour after Mrs. Atkinson woke and thought she would glance over at the crib to see how the baby was getting along. No sooner had she done so than she jumped from the bed in alarm. The baby was not there! The bottom seemed to have fallen out of the whole contrivance. Her first thought was that the baby was lying under the mattress smothered to death. She pulled the mattress aside, but there were no signs of the baby.

Then, wild with alarm, she shook Mr. Atkinson, and told him to get up. Atkinson growled out, in a sleepy tone:

out, in a sleepy tone:
"The paregoric-bottle is in the closet; go and "The paregoric-bottle is in the closet; go and get it yourself."
"Alongo!" shricked Mrs. Atkinson, "vou don't understand. The baby is gone! It is gone!—stolen!—kidnapped."—merdered. may be! Oh, what shall I do!—what shall I do?"
"Now be calm, Julia," said Atkinson, getting out of bed; "don't get hysterial. The child, most likely, is under the bed."
"No, it isn't; no, it is not there!" exclaimed Mrs. Atkinson, upon her hands and knees.
"Possibly," said Alorizo, beginning to feel uneasy, "the has crept into the closet; let us look."
"This is horrible!" said Mrs. Atkinson, clasping her hands.

"This is horrible!" said Mrs. Atkinson, clasping her hands.
"Do you think," asked Mr. Atkinson, "that he could have crawled into a bureau drawer and pulled it to after him!" "A".
"Certainly not!" said Mrs. Atkinson. "You know he couldn't."
"I think I hear him now. He has fallen out of the window!" said Mrs. Atkinson, as a faint wail floated up from the back yard.
"No, it's only Mrs. Magruder's cat yowling on the fence," replied Atkinson, as he closed the sash. "Have you looked in the bath-tub in the next room! Perhaps he has gone to take a

cuptered, in the parlor, in the pantry, and even in the cellar, but without avail.

"Ie couldn't have gone up-stairs," said Mr. Alk'sson, "fecause he cin't climb the steps," "fo; he reust have been stolen! He has been stol in by burgiars! I shall never, never see him again—never!"

"Ton't give way, Julia. Be calm. II will go at the forthe police."

"An Atkinson dressed himself hurriedly, and damed down stairs and out into the front street. He net a policeman almost at the door, and, in francic accents, laid the case before him. The policeman sounded an alarm, and soon had six other policemen at hand. They entered the house, and proceeded to examine the fastenings. Everything was right, and one of the policemen said:

freemen said:
In my opinion, the burglar is in the house "We'll go for him," said another. So they drew their revolvers and proceeded to search the building. Presently Mr. Atkinson heard the re-port of a pistol in the kitchen. He rushed

down.
"I think I've killed him," said Policeman
Jones. "Bring a light, quick!"
"And killed the baby, too!" shrieked Mrs. At-By George, I forgot about the baby," said

"By George, I forgot about the baby," said the officer.
Then the light came, and they found that Policeman Jones had shot his dog, which had followed him into the bouse. Then Policeman Smith's pistol went off accidentally, and the bullet hit the kitchen clock, which at once struck 981, and the confusion and racket so unstrung Mrs. Atkinson's nerves that she went into hysterics, and emitted successive yells of a terrific character. This brought Miss Boggs down from the third story in great alarm.

"What on earth is the matter?" she called.

"Matter?" said Atkinson.," Don't you know that burglars have broken into the house and stolen the baby? Why, we've been having the awfulest time you ever heard of for the inst two hours."

"You have?' exclaimed the party in a breath."
"Do you mean to tell me," asked Atkinson, with supernatural calumess. "that baby was quietly asleep in your room all this time?"
"Yes."

Atkinson simply looked at her. He felt that

Atkinson simply looked at her. He felt that Atkinson simply fooked at her. He felt that language was unequal to the expression of his feelings. Mrs. Atkinson dew up stairs, two steps at a time. The policemen laughed and filed out, Jones pulling his deceased dog by the tail. Atkinson went to bed with raging anger in his soul; and the next morning he put a sheet-iron bottom, fastened with rivets, upon that folding crip. that folding crip.

Eti Ierkins in Cincinnati Enquirer.

One of the most curious little instruments

brought out lately by Tiffany & Co. is the pedometer, a small machine about the size of a watch, which you carry in your pocket to denote the distance you travel on foot or ride on horse back. It is a very accurate machine. A friend of mine put one in his pocket the other day, and walked from the Fifth Avenue Hotel to the Central Park and back. Strange to say, it marked the distance as accurately as a surveyor could measure it. The little machine works this way: It tells the number of steps you take, or that your horse takes, during any given time. To get the length of these steps you take an average. That is, you walk 200 feet; then count the number of steps; divide the number of inches traveled by the number of steps, and you will have the length of your average step. Then set the pedometer, and

The other morning a young married lady, Mrs.

, who had an idea that her husband was "larking" it too much when he ought to be in his office attending to business, put a pedometer in his pocket-book. Kissing his wife good-by, the innocent husband sauntered out and took the stage for his down-own office. In the stage

he met a dashing widow, who took him up to Central Park to see the animals, or rather to carry on a flirtation on some of those bowery seats, roofed with woodbine and ivy. After promenading through the park, visiting the seals, the ostriches, the baby lions, and the museum, the sentimental husband returned home.

"Ah, ducky, where have you been—you look all tired out?" asked the wife, as she kissed him as usual.

"Oh, down to the office; the same old drudg-ery. Oh, pet, I'm so glad to get back to my "Did you take the stage to the door, sweet?"

asked the wife, tenderly.

"Yes, lovey; and i was too tired to walk home. Why I never went out to lunch; I was so busy." "Just sat and wrote all day, darling, did you?"
"Yes, daisy, all day long. Oh, I'm so tired!"
"Let me see your pocket-book, precious,"
continued the wife; "I want to put something
in it." Then she opened it and took

"O Edward!" she screamed, as she held it up. "What, Caroline?"

"What, Caroline?"

"Why here you've traveled eleven miles since morning. Where have you been? How could you? O, you wicked, bad man, to deceive your wife so!"

"But, Caroline—"

"Don't but me, Edward! You've been walking around all ing around all day. You couldn't have been wank meant the office at all. Oh, you naughty, naughty man! I'm going home to my mother; I won't live with you another day. Now, who was she with you another day. Who was the lady!"
"Why. Caroline, I met Mrs. Swope, our clergyman's wife, and—"
"No you did't; she's been with me all day!
O, Edward!" and then she burst into tears.

That night that poor, heart-broken husband swore by all the pedometers in heaven or earth that he'd never lie to his wite again. He even took a pew in the church next to his mother-in-law, and every Sunday we can now see him with a pedometer in his pocket measu to church.

BEAUTY.

London Truth's St. Morite Letter.

When the Countess Castiglione visited England twenty years ago, Lord Palmerston gave a memorable dinner, to which he invited nine of England's greatest beauties to meet that of he Castiglione. They were all assembled when she entered, crushing and overwhelming as the statute of Venus Anadyomene among those of lesser divinities, and all the criticisms on ber colffure, toilette, haughty, imperious air, were collitre, foliette, haughty, imperious air, were set at naught by the fact that every line was perfect. I can quite believe the statement, for a friend of ours in Paris owns an undraped statue for which the Countess Castaglione is said to have posed, and it is beautiful. Our Admirable Crichton wonders that beauty should Admirable Crichton wonders that beauty should long be able to endure the corrosive effects of modern fashionable life. Being so great a power, it is worth preserving by more attention to hygienic principles. "Why were Aspasia, Lais, and later, Ninon de l'Enclos beautifut to the end! Because they cared for and nursed their health, their intellect, and all the accessories necessary for beauty to reign and to command. They ignored the benefits of progress and civilization, caloriferes, tight-lacing, truffles, fore gras at midfreres, tight-lacing, truffles, fole gras at mid-night, and a 'B. and S.' at 3 a. m.,—all mean ing poverty of blood and nervous exhaustion. We should never have met them at St. Moritz.' We should never have met them at St. Moritz." This is one view of the matter, but it seems to me that, if Aspasia & Co. never grew old, it was not only because they had the sense to preserve their health, but because they had no heart. Beauty possessed of heart must suffer, no matter how sound the body, and suffering begets lines and gray hairs even in youth. The nobiest beauty, after all, is that of expression, and what face can express varying emorions that has felt none! A summer-resort is the very ast place one seeks for intelligence, yet even here the most beautiful women are not the most atthe most beautiful women are not the most at tractive. The woman who looks equally well tractive. The woman who looks equally well morning, noon, and night; whose face never changes, whose brow is always screne, is simply a being whose blood never rises above 60 dez. Fahrenheit. She may be a beauty, but for all that she is a monstrosity. As well have an iceberg for a mother, wife, sister, or friend. Give me a heart, though it means wrinkles at 25.

AFRAID SHE'D BE KISSED. man was once walking along one road an woman along another. The roads finally ted, and man and woman, reaching the junc tion at the same time, walked on from there to gether. The man was carrying a large iron ket-tle on his back, in one hand he held by the legs a live chicken, in the other a cane, and he was a live chicken, in the other a cane, and he was leading a goat. Just as they were coming to a deep, dark ravine, the woman said to the man, "I'm afraid to go through that ravine with you; it is a lonely place, and you might overpower me and kiss me by force."

"If you were afraid of that," said the man, "you snouldn't have walked with me at all; how can I possibly overpower you and kiss you by force when I have this great from kettle off my back, a cane in one hand and a live

of my back, a cane in one hand and a live chicken in the other, and am leading this goat! I might as well be tied hand and foot!"
"Yes," replied the woman; "but if you should stick your cane into the ground and tie the goat to it, and turn the kettle bottom side

the goat to it, and turn the kettle bottom side up, and put the chicken into it, then you might wickedly kiss me, in soite of my resistance."
"Success to thy ingenuity, O woman!" said the rejoicing man to fimself; "I should never have thought of such expedient."

And when they came to the ravine he stuck his cane in the ground and tied the goat to it, gave the chicken to the woman, sawing: "Hold it while I cut some grass for the goat," and then, lowering the kettle from his shoulders, imprisoned tile chicken under it, and wickedly kissed the woman, as she was afraid he would. kissed the woman, as she was afraid he would. LOVE FOR THE BEAUTIFUL.

Virginia (Nev.) Chronicle. A woman went into a barber's shop on C street some weeks ago and wanted to know how much it would cost to dye a man's hair and mustache. The price was named, and she then asked the barber to get his dye and follow

"Why can't the man come here?" asked the barber.
"He's dead," replied the woman, "and the last thing he said when he was passing away was: 'Sally, fix up pretty for the funeral.' His hair curied beautifully, but was a little His hair curied beautifully, but was a little grav. It won't look well to see a woman crypar round a collin with an old gray-bearded man in if. So I want him fixed up a little. He was always a beauty when he had his hair dyed. I know I'd want mine fixed that way if I was gray and dead."

The barber dyed the dead man's hair in the highest style of the art, and the widow remarked, when it was all over, that "He was the loveliest corpse ever buried on the Comstock."

"BIRDIE." Rurdette.

They had been engaged about fifteen minutes and she nestled her head a little closer under the shadow of his monumental shirt-collar, and the shadow of his monumental shirt-collar, and whispered, "And now what are you going to cail me, Algernor!" "Birdie!" he whispered, rapturousiv, while his voice trembled with tender emotion, "always and ever, flothing but Birdie!" And she fairly cooed with delight. He kept his word, although, with the growing precision of middle age, he has become specific and does not deal in sweeping generalities any more, and so it was that day before yesterday a neighbor, zoing in the back way to borrow the ax, a cup of sugar, and the cistern pole, heard him call her an old "sage-hen."

FEMININE NOTES. A Kentucky woman has married a Mr. Calico The Arkansas belies wear a corset made out of a coffee-sack. Ben Zeen says he never saw such a coarse set.

Women faint on the slightest pretexts. Mrs. Miller, of West Virginia, fainted after chopping off Mr. Miller's head. Woman's capabilities are great, but hardly sufficiently developed to allow of her driving a nail without hitting her finger.

A "society" young man says it is cold enough now in the evenings to walk out with his girl and venture on the streets containing ice-cream saloons. Some young ladies are opposed to the tele-phone. They say they do not care to have any young man whispering in their ears with his mouth twenty miles away.

Singular, isn't it, that when a man gives his wite a dime to buy a box of harpins or a gum ring for the baby, it looks about seven times as big as when he plants it down on the bar for a little gin and bitters for the stomach's sake? "I think my dear," said she, "that I will escort Clara to the ball this evening. Everybody will say, 'How like she is to her mother at her age.'" 'Yes," replied her husband, 'but it is barely possible that they may say, 'See how she will look when she is of her mother's age.'"

When a woman is named "Enough," there must be a good reason for it. Dr. Drysdale, President of the Mathusian League, says that he once met in an English hospital a young woman of that name. She was the thirteenth deughter of her mother, and was named "Enough" by a justly incensed father, who evidently thought that matters had gone far enough, and that a line must be drawn. The mother of Enough did not take the hirt, but gave birth to nine more children, making twenty-two in all.

At a recent marriage in a suburban town the bridegroom, when asked the important question if he would take the lady for better or for worse, replied, in a hesitating manner: "Well, I think I will." Upon being told that he must be more positive in his declaration, he answered: "Well, I don't care if I do."

The end of the honeymon—Young bride (much hurt)—"Edwin, you have been whistling and singing all day, and it is our last day, too! Any one would think you were glad to get back to town again." Young husband—"So! am. (Happy thought occurs to him bere.) With you, pet—with you, of course."

with you, bet-with you, or course.

"Will you be my wife, then, Eliza?" he cried;
But, ere she had time to make answer,
A masculine aged broke into the room,
And noisily shouted, "She shan't, sir!"

"And what may you be?" interjected the youth,
"Thus seeking my wishes to mar."

"I'm the father of Lize!" quoth the trespassing
fiend. fiend. Said the other, "The devil you are!"

Swarms of Yellow-Jackets.

Swarms of Yellow-Jackets.

Truckee Republican.

The mountains are full of yellow-jackets this summer. They sting the borses and cattle till the poor animals become furiously desperate. They gather about a person in the woods, as would a swarm of mosquitoes. If you let them crawl over you and bite pieces of flesh out of your hands and neck without attempting to brush them off, they will not sting you. The average human being, however, ieels irresistibly inclined to brush them off, and so gets unmercibly stung. Trout fishing has some days been amendurable, because a myriad of yellow-jackets would cluster around the fisherman, and for every nibbic received from the trout they would give him a dozen bites. Woodmen or railroadmen who have happened upon nests have been stung so badly that in instances they were unable to work for a day or two. The butchers are compelled to feed these wasps with refuse meat in a certain portion of the shop, in order to keep them from covering the cutting-blocks. There are hundreds and thousands and millions of them everywhere in the mountains around Truckee. They effectually kill off the flies. It is rare sport to watch their maneuvers when catching flies. They swoop down upon Truckee. They effectually kill off the fles. It is rare sport to watch their maneuvers when catching flies. They swoop down upon their victim as a hawk does upon its prey. Their aim is generally unerring, and the fly is carried off to the yellow jacket's nest. It is said to be an old and true saying among backwoodsmen that the more yellow jackets there are the harder will be the winter. This being true, the coming winter will be about 5,000 times more severe than any of its predecessors. Thermometers will be entirely inadequate to mark the cold and snow-now mark the cold and snow-now mark the cold. Thermometers will be entirely inadequate to mark the cold, and snow-plow men will not lack employment.

The Cat as a Substitute for the Carrier Pigeon.
It seems that the Belgians have formed a so-It seems that the Belgians have formed a so-ciety for the mental and morel improvement of cats. Their first effort has been to train the cat to do the work of the carrier-pigeons. The most astute and accomplished scientific person would have his ideas of locality totally confused by being tied up in a meal-bag and carried twen-ty miles from nome and let out in a strange neighborhood in the middle of the night. This experiment has, however, been repeatedly tried upon cats of only average abilities, and the

experiment has, however, been repeatedly tried upon cats of only average abilities, and the invariable result has been that the departed animal has reappeared at his native kitchen-door the next morning and calmiv ignored the whole affair. This wonderful skill in traveling through unfamiliar regions without a guide-book or a compass has suggested the possibility of cateboling used as special messengers. Recently thirty-seven cats residing in the City of Liege were taken in bags a long distance into the country. The animals were liberated at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At 6:48 the same afternoon one of them reached his home. His feline companions arrived at Liege somewhat feline companions arrived at Liege somewhat later; but it is understood that within twenty-four hours every one had reached his home. It is proposed to establish at an early day, a reguar system of cat communication between

"The Champion.

Firginia (New.) Chronicle.

"The laziest man I ever seed," remarked Jim
Blodgers, "were a man that the boys used to
call Old Laydown. They couldn't find out his
fust name, cause he were too lazy to recollect
it. He b'longed to the same sekf't society as
me and we paid him \$10 a week sick benefits for
three weeks. Said he hurt his ler. Vound of me and we paid him \$10 a week sick benefits for three weeks. Said he hurt his lee. Found afterwards by the doctor and a dozen eye-witnesses that he injured his shins by walkin' up agin a cobweb. Fact. Lazy? You bet his were easygoin'. One afternoon he fainted in the street and were brought home to bed. We weren't to be catched this time on benefits. Said he had fainted from loss of blood. Doctor examined him and found mosquito-bite under his left ear. Fact. You bet he took things comfortably. He used to lure a small boy in warm weather to hold his straw for him while he sucked his sherry-cobbler. Axed me one day he sucked his sherry-cobbler. Axed me one day tooth-brush by machinery. Said he wished he could eat without workin' his jaws.—'feared they'd wear out too soon. Fact. Well, I don't mind if I do.'

Football by Electric Light.

Football by Electric Light.

London Times, Oct. 15.

The intense interest aroused by the application of the electric light to novel uses was strikingly illustrated last night in Sheffield, where nearly 30,000 people gathered at Bramal-lane Grounds to witness a football match played under that light. The match, which was played by two teams belonging to the Sheffield Football Association, commenced at half-past 7 o'clock. The electric light was thrown from four lamps, thirty feet from the ground, and the rays, which were of great brilliancy, lighted nearly the whole of the ground, the players being seen almost as clearly as at noonday. The brilliancy of the light, however, dazzled the players, and sometimes caused strange blunplayers, and sometimes caused strange blunders. The illuminating power was equal to 8,000 standard candies.

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CLOARS, HANDKERCHIEFS, Etc.

FIMMENSE BARGAINS THIS WEEK.

1,000 Dozen All Linen Hemstitched Hand-kerchiefs at Sc. Worth 15c. 2,000 Sea Foams at 12 1-2c, former price 25c. 20,000 Elegant Silk Bows at 10c, worth 20,000 Elegant Silk Bows at 10c, worth
20c.
1,000 Pieces Plaid and Snow-Flake Dress
Goods at 61-2c, Sc, and 10c, worth
131-2c, 15c, and 20c.
2,000 Pieces Manchester and Pacific Brocades at 15c, former price 25c.
500 Pieces Elsek All Wool Cashmeres at
43c from Auction, worth 60c.
300 Pieces Extra Quality Black Cashmeres
at 50c, 60c, and 65c, Cheap for 65c,
75c, and 80c.
500 Pieces Extra Wide and Quality Black
Cashmeres at 75c, 80c, and 90c, regular price 31, \$1.15, and \$1.25. Extra
B trgains from Auction.
1,000 Dozen Ladies' Full Regular Balbriggan Hose, Extra Long, at 23c. Cheap
for 35c.
2,000 Dozen Ladies' Fleece-Lined Liste
(vioves at 15c, Cheap for 25c.
1,000 Dozen Calidren's Wool Hose at 8c,
10c, 121-2c, 15c, 18c, and 20c. Job
Lots Very Cheap.
2,000 Carrons All Silk Ribbons at 2c, 3c,
4c, 5c, 6c. 8c, and 10c per yard, dalf
Regular Price.
1,000 Cartons Satin and Gros-Grain Ribbon 40, 5c, 6c, 8c, and 10c per yard, Maif Hegular Price.

1,000 Cartons Satin and Gros-Grain Ribbon in No. 7, 9, and 12, at 8c, 10c, 12 1-2c, worth 15c, 20c, ard 30c.

2,000 Carton's Real Ostrich Tips, in all the New Shades, at 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c, 00c and \$1.00. Bankrupt stock, about 30c on the dollar.

35c, 40c. 50c, 60c, 75c, 90c and \$1.0c. Bankrupt stock, about 30c on the dollar.

1,000 Dozen Western Belle Coracts, silk stitched, at 44c. Cheap for 7oc.

1,000 Children's Sets of Furs, at 40c, 65c, 75c and 90c, former price 65c, 85c, 81.00 and \$1.35.

500 Fine Mink Sets, at \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00. Manufacturers' Stock. and half regular price.

1,000 Black Marten, Alaska, and Imitation Seal, at \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, worth \$4, \$8, \$7 and \$8.

500 Ladies' Cloaks at \$3. Cheap for \$5.

300 Ladies' Cloaks at \$4. Cheap for \$6.

300 Ladies' Cloaks at \$4. Cheap for \$6.

300 Ladies' Heavy Beaver Cloaks at \$5 and \$6.

300 Elegant Beaver and Matelasse Cloaks, Handsonely Trimmed, at \$8, \$10 and \$12. Good Value for \$12, \$14 and \$18.

1,000 Ficces Silk Velvets, at \$1, \$1.20, \$1.35, \$1.40, \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.75 and \$2. from Auction, very cheap.

Bankrupt Stock Knit Goods at Half-price.

1,500 Remnants of Fiannels at Half-price.

1,500 Remnants of Fiannels at Half-price.

1,000 Children's Overcoats, at \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6 and \$7. Manufacturers' Stock, Cheap.

1,000 Boys' Olisters at \$3 and \$4, worth \$4.50 and \$6.

1,000 Boys' Sunts for all Ages, from \$1.50 to \$5. Job. Lot at Half-price.

2,000 Boys' Sunts for all Ages, from \$1.50 to \$5. Job. Lot at Half-price.

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2,000 Boys' Olisters at \$3 and \$4, worth \$4.50 and \$6.

1,000 Boys' Sunts for all Ages, from \$1.50 to \$5. Job. Lot at Half-price.

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12 Full particulars in our pamphlet, which we desire to send free by mail to every one. 22 The Specific Medicine is sold by all druggists at \$1 per package, or \$1 package, or \$1 package iter \$5, or will be sent free by mail on receipt of the money by addressing.

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INMAN LINE.

The Steamsulp "City of Richmond" will sail from New York for Liverpool, &c., &c., Saturday, Nov. 6, at 3(op.m. Cabn nassage, \$100, \$80, and \$64; sicerage, \$28. Steamers of this lime carry no live stock of any kind. Company's offer, 22 South Clark-st., Chicago. FRANCIS C. Billown, Gen! West'n Age. ANCHOR LINE MAIL STEAMERS

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BOLIVIA... Nov. 2. If a m IDEVONIA. Nov. 16. IO am CHECASSIA. Nov. 3 is mi ANCHORIA. Nov. 23. 3 pm CHECASSIA. Nov. 3 is mi ANCHORIA. Nov. 23. 3 pm CALIFORNIA. Nov. 2. 2 pm 4. 43. **IdA. Nov. 13. 7 nm Cabins \$65 to \$80. Excursion Tickets at reduced rates. Second cabin. \$40. Steera cg. \$52. HENDERSON BROTHERS, 60. Wishington-st. CUNARD MAIL LINE. Sailing three times a week to and from British Ports. Lowest Prices. Apply at Company's Office, northwest corner Clark and Randolph-sts., Chreago. P. H. DU VERNET. General Western Azent.

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SOCIETY MEETINGS.

D. C. CREGIER LODGE, NO. 643, A., F. & A. M. all, Nos. 406 and 408 Milwaukee av., near Carpenter A Special communication will be held this(Sun moraling, Nov. 3, at 11 o'clock snarp, to attent funeral of our late Brother, George Ball. Cars I kinzie-st, depot to Roschill Cemetery. Brethre-uster Lodges fraternally invited. Dark cloth hould be worn. By order JAMES KEATS, W. M. JOHN GINOCHIO, Secret

THOMAS J. TURNER LODGE, NO. 409, A., E. P. WOODRUFF.

LINCOLN PARK CHAPTER, NO. 177, R. A. M.-Hail. corner of North Clark and Centre-sts. Starse Convocation Monday evening. Nov. 4, at 7:30 o'clock for business and work ou the R. A. Degree. Visiting Companions courteously invited. By order of the Companion of the C

HOME LODGE, NO. 508. A. F. & A. M.—Special Communication Tuesday evening, Nov. 5. for work at 7:30 starp. Regular Communication Friday evening, at 7:30, for work and business of importance. Evening between the communication of the communica R. Z. HERRICK, Secretary.

EXCELSIOR ENCAMPMENT. I. O. O. F., NO. 108 (Uniformed). — Hall. Twenty-second st., between State-st. and Wabash-av. The Third Degree will be conferred, and new by-laws to be voted on, next Friday eyening, Nov. 8. Visiting brothers invited. By order VAN RENSSELAER GRAND LODGE OF PERFEC

TION.—There will be a regular Assembly on Thursday evening next. Work on the Fourth and Fifth Degree By order of AMOS PETTIBONE, T. ; P. ; G. ; M. WILEY M. EGAN CHAPTER, NO. 126, R. A. N.

WILEY M. Edge of mext Saturday evening. Nov. 8, 8 7:30 o'clock. Object of meeting conferring Counc Degrees. All members requested to be present. Per order H. P. E. F. NEWELL, Secretary.

CHICAGO CUMMANDERY, NO. 19. K. T.—Stated Conclave, Monday evening, Nov. 4, 1878, at Asylum, correst Haisted and Randolph-sis, at 7.98, A full ai-lendance requested. Visiting Sir Knights courteously avited. By order of the Eminent Communider. JAMES E. MEGINN, Recorder.

GOLDEN RULE LODGGE, A., F. & A. M.—Regular ommunication Tuesday evening, Nov. 5, at 7:30 clock. Work on Third. Members requested to at-and. Visiting brethren always welcome. By order W. M. HOFF LODGE, DEGREE OF HONOR, meets at the new Hall, 55 North Clark-st., on Thursday evening. Nov. 7, 8 o'clock sharp. JOHN 8, FORD, D. M. W. ST. BERNARD COMMANDERY, NO. 85, K. T.—
Stated Conclave Wednesday eventur. Nov. 6, at 7:30
o'clock. Work on the K. T. Order. Visiting Siz
Knights are courteously invited. By order,
J. S. WHITE, E. C.

APOLLO COMMANDERY, 2NO. 1, K. T.—State Conclave next Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, for business. Visitors always welcome. By order of the Commander. J. R. DUNIOP, theoroter.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1878.

In New York on Saturday greenbacks were steady at 99[§] in gold and silver coin.

The Turkish troops have been ordered to evacuate Varna, the most important seaport on the west coast of the Black Sea. Probpacify and placate the Bulgaris

The Surgeon-General's report shows that ring the past week there has been decrease in the violence of the vellow fever in all the Southern cities. In New Orleans there were 83 new cases, in Mobile 60 new cases, and in Memphis only 22

The friends of Tupey admit that he will have a difficult task if he attempts to prove before the Porres Committee that he neve had any connection, directly or indirectly with the cipher telegrams which have been traced so accurately and indisputably to Gramercy Park.

Mount Vesuvius has been for some weeks anusually excited, and there are indication of another great eruption. Still the in habitants of the villages at the foot of the me refuse to take warning and go on, as did the people of Pompeii, eating, drinking, and making merry. There is a probability that old Vesuvius will soon furnish the world with a sensation of extraordinary magnitude, and people would do well to read up on Lord Lyrron's novel.

The bail of John Stewart, an arrested Director of the Glasgow Bank, has been fixed at \$75,000,—one of the largest bail-bonds ever executed. In the cases of others more directly concerned in the falsification of the bank's account bail has been abso lutely refused. While justice is thus march ing steadily and sternly on, it is curious that there is a reaction in public feeling in Glas gow, and at a private meeting of citizens a ription of \$150,000 has been raised for the relief of the stockholders, who are all lia ble to the extent of their fortunes.

Senator BUTLER, of South Caroline been making bitter partisan speeches in that State during the present campaign. In one harangue at Charleston a few nights ago he army, and intimated that they deserved the fate that was meted out to deserters; and the Democratic audience tumultuously applauded the sentiment. If one of these Independents had chanced to be in the crowd moment he would doubtless hav fared roughly at the hands of the apostles mts of the shot-gun policy.

If the people should vote the \$750,000 bonds which the Rmg asks for, they would by indorse the outrageous extravagance ed. But, by voting against the issue bonds, the people will say to the Ring: "We disapprove of your reckless and exorbitant outlay; we know that it cannestly require more than twice as and departments as it did in 1874 when prices were inflated; we are not prepared to pay as much tax now as we did that you reduce expenses, then extras, and that you save out of

And the Ring will obey this injunction if the any disposition to bow to the popular will, se the Ring can serve its own purposes better by devoting a portion of the current revenue to the Court-House than by eating it all up in public charity and salaries

From reliable sources we learn that the Democrats have laid their plans to carry the ection, if possible, by a wholesale system repeating and illegal voting at the polls. In nearly every precinct of the city names have been registered as being those of citi-zens residing at certain numbers, when, in fact, either the names are fictitions or the street-numbers indicated are at vacant lots. It is hoped and expected by the Democrate that at least 2,000 illegal votes may thus be run in and the election carried for their candidates. Judges of election should look into this matter and exercise the greatest circumspection in receiving votes that are at all doubtful.

One of the humorous incidents of the local campaign is to be found in the ultima-tum issued by the McNally ring of the Greenback party. This ring, or perhaps it might be more appropriately styled the claw, consists, according to the closest computation, of thirteen men and a boy. time ago they organized themselves into a convention and ratified the Democratic nominations with one or two exceptions. Since ther the thirreen men and a boy have been indus triously importuning these candidates for money to pay campaign expenses. KERN DOOLITTLE, and others have "come down" more or less liberally, but several of the pooer ones have failed to meet their assess nents Now the McNarry claw has giver them the alternative of paying or losing its support.

After the Republican voters of the First

Senatorial District (composed of the First

Ninth and Tenth Wards) have carefully perused the solemn affidavit of ex-Ald A. H. SMITH, who not long since represented the Tenth Ward in the Council, if they support George E. White for Senator the disgrace will been them rather than on him Mr. SMITH when in the Council was esteemed an honest Alderman, and voted with the anti-corruption members. He makes affidavit that when he was acting as a juror in the trial of several indicted County Comnissioners and the notorious CLEM PERIO-LAT, in the fall of 1876, GEORGE E. WHITE, then an Alderman from the same ward with said SMITH, came to him and tried to induce him to hang out to the end for acquittal of the rogues, and thus prevent a verdice of guilty on the part of the jury. The reason WHITE gave for making this unlawful and infamous proposal was, that "he was on Periolar's bond, and his pecuniary in terest in the matter was such that he could not afford to have those men convicted. Mr. SMITH says that shortly afterward he informed the Hon. M. F. TULEY and others of what WHITE said and tried to have him do; and he adds that he repeats it now under oath for the benefit of the elector of the First Senatorial District, so that they might vote with their eyes open as to the character of the man who by hoons noons had thrust himself upon them for the high and honorable office of Senator. THE TRIB-UNE has been consured by the " machine ' class of politicians for not supporting this man for the important and ho of State Senator. They think that a news paper should be utterly lost to all sense of oral obligations, decency, and honesty when partisan interests are at stake, and that the line should be drawn wide enough to embrace every corrupt scoundrel who may pack a Nominating Convention or bamboozle an Executive Committee. THE TRIBUNE is does not intend to become one.

It is humiliating to confess, but it canno be truthfully denied, that the sense of the responsibility that attaches to American citizenship has been dulled and deadened during these late years. Politics has come to be reparded as a trade in which only adventurer and bummers engage, and the very men who should most sensibly feel the duty of taking part in the choice of public servants have a mired the hehit of scoffing at elections and epreciating the privilege of voting. It is not necessary to trace down the various inluences that have brought about this apathy among the best citizens as to public affairs, but the fact is noted now in the hope that enspicuous reference to it at this time may waken some citizens to a realization of the duty next Tuesday. We are all fond of possting from time to time of Amercan citizenship, and the most indifferent can find some gratification n the thought that he is one of a self-gov erning people; but it is impossible to reconele pride of this kind with habitual dis gard of the first duty and highest privilege of citizenship in a free country. We are no self-governing if we do not choose the agents who administer public affairs, and we do not choose such agents when we permit clique or rings to run our elections, or when knaves ermine the result by stuffing ballot-boxes or when the respectable and responsible citizens surrender election-day into the hands of the bummers.

THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF CITIZENSHIP

The taxpaying citizens of Chicago have aissez-faire habit, so far as the City Government is concerned. They were first rellied into a general and successful revolt against bummerism when the latter had exhausted resources of the Municipal Treasury. bankruptcy and dishonor the city in the face. Since that rebellion against Ring rule in the city, two or three years ago, there has been interest enoug vinced in the spring elections to retain nest majority in the City Council, and the administration of city affairs has been orderly, economical, and decent. There is ust as much need for a united effort on the part of taxpayers to rescue the County Gov ernment from the hands of a more unscre oulous gang of tax-devourers than eve led the City Government. The ownbulk of all the taxes contributed to the support of the machinery known as the County Government. The Ring in control are no satisfied with expending nearly three times as much as was spent four years but, after exhausting their power to levy taxes, they further demand the privilege of increasing the county debt by \$750,000 to feed themselves and their greedy retainers. Surely there is enough in this situation alone to demand the personal efforts of every man who owns property subject to

makes as strong an appeal to th duties and responsibilities of citize can ever be made. The political con the next Congress, involving this time

the financial policy of the nation, will be de ed by this year's election. Every vo er in Chicago has a voice in the choice of Congressman, and of members of the Legslature who elect the next United States enator from this State. Two responsible State offices are to be filled. The important position of Sheriff, closely related to the ad inistration of justice in this county, is also n contest. The County Legislature will be governed by the five Commissioners to be hosen this fall, for they will probably contitute the balance of power. The people must letermine whether or not the County Board hall be permitted to borrow three-quarters of a million to spend in addition to the \$1,600,000 of current revenue this next year. Thus the election presents as wide a scope as any election which does not involve th Presidency of the United States, and the duty of every citizen to use his influence and ast his vote according to his conscience and est judgment is imperative. No private iness or consideration of personal conenience can excuse the refusal to give the little time necessary to the discharge of this

This appeal should find a special respon from those who are accustomed to vote the Republican ticket. It is a notorious fact that the irresponsible classes have pos hemselves of the control of the Der party in this county, and that they have dictated for the most part conspicuously unfit can-didates for Congress, for the Legislature, and the county offices. The Republican ticket, on the other hand, with the exception of one or two nominations like that of George VHITE, commands the confidence and respect of the community. The county is Reublican, and it is only necessary to bring out the full vote to insure the election of the ticket. This is demanded not merely for artisan advantage, but because partisan ocess in this instance can alone avert the angers that are threatened by the oppoents of the Republican ticket, both nation al and local. Every man, then, who has not ost the last vestige of patriotism must fe that personal effort is incumbent upon him. and that his duty is not merely to vote his self, but to urge his friends, associates, and

employes to do likewise. BLACKMAILING IN THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE One of the strongest reasons way Sherii Kenn should not be re-elected will be ap parent to any one who has read he inter iew between a representative of THE TRIB ung and a prominent attorney of this city. which was printed in our issue of esterday elative to the extortionate and unlawful charges of Bailiffs for performing agal ser ices. In that interview it is charged tha there is not a reputable law-firm in this city that does a large business but has paid extras to these Deputies for performing service i order to have the service executed with dis-patch; that during the administration of Sheriff KERN juries have grown worse and worse, and that there are lawyers juries, and thus monopolize a cer legal business; that these juries are com posed of the meanest riff-raff of the saloon and alleyways; and that in all cases the Sheriff demands an indemnity bond, which is not according to law, as the law requires ar indemnity bond only where the title of waership of property is in dispute.

The complaint which this attorney make one that has become notorious and the esults of such mismanagement and cor ruption are observable every day in our Courts. It has become a matter of public notoriety that it is only the favorite lawyers of the Bailiffs, or lawyers whose power and have been able to get their business prompt ly executed. It is notorious that certain lawyers secure employment because they can fix juries, pack them with professional bummers, and control their verdicts. It has secome notorious that in certain classes of cases a man is compelled to hire these cor rupt lawyers, else he will find the jury fixed against him. To get a verdict, it is necessary o employ one of these shysters who can ontrol certain Bailiffs, who in turn have onstituency of professional, salaried, bum-

ner jurymen.

But, say Sheriff Kenn and his Bailiffs, why are the names of lawyers who complain of blackmail not given? For the best reason in the world. If they should give their names, and KERN should be re-elected, they would be persecuted to the end of his term. Juries would be packed against them. Thei papers would not be served with the prompt ess required by law. Their business would be crippled. They would literally be slaughtered by the mercenary wretches whose nominations for deputyships Sheriff KERN has publicly promised to the bummers in case he is elected. Their bread and butter depend upon their profession, and they cannnot afford to lose their business. If vere not for this, -if it were not that they would be mercilessly hunted down and grushed by the wretches who will be placed mon Keny's rolls if he is elected _there are aundreds of lawyers in Chicago who would denounce the blackmailing practiced in the heriff's office, and the shysters in their own profession who are privy to it, over their signatures and on the public platform.

Sheriff Kenn may contend that he does not know much about this blackmailing usiness, but he is none the less responsible for it, because he is responsible for every man in his office, his character, and his operations. But if he knows little or nothing about it now, while he has some little supervision of his employes, how much can he be expected to know of what is going on in his office when he has a gang of bummers about him, not of his own naming, and not responsible to him or any one else.

The chief trouble with Sheriff KERN is. that he devotes so much time to politics that he has no time to attend to his business When Mr. KERN was a saloon-keeper gave his attention to his business, and was uccessful; but how would he have fared if he had given his attention to something else and allowed a gang of bummers run the saloon It may be that the Sheriff's office is as im. portant as a saloon. It certainly needs a much personal supervision. During the past two years he has devoted his time to fixing things for the next two years, assisted by Mr. CUNNINGHAM, who was detailed from the Times to aid him. Mr. Cox. NINGHAM is an affable, suave, plausible, entlemanly young man, who has carried out his "assignment" to make things smooth in the public prints for KERN with remark ble success. Being a good reporter, his job of keeping the other reporters well posted in ings about KEEN, and smoothing over little difficulties in the office, has been well done. Had Kenn attended to his legitimate usiness with half the faithfulness, zest, and enthusiasm that have characterized Cun INGHAM, he would have stood much better

efore the people of this county. That this extortion should have been practiced for two years is bad enough. If there

vere any hope that it would be remedied in he depends on their votes for he next two years, in case KERN is re-elected, his election might not appear in the light of public calamity. But there is no such hope. In his Eighth Ward speech he said :

"I do not want to be Sheriff if I cannot have a Democratic County Board with it." "The office would not be worth having if CLEARY and MULLOY, and the other Democratic candidates, were not sent into the County Board."

Are the people of this county ready to go from bad to worse? Are they prepared to elect a man who openly and publicly professes that he wants the office in order to continue past corruption and extortion, and who has openly and publicly promised to hand over every one of his appointm oummers?

THE COUNTY-BOND STEAL. The crowning fraud of the local campaigs the determination of the Democratic Con mittee to print on their tickets " For the is sue of \$750,000 of county bonds." This the kind of proposition which, if it had any merit, ought to be submitted to the people with tickets bearing both "For" Against," in order that every voter might easily and conveniently scratch off one word or the other, and cast his ballot according t his convictions. But the Democratic mana gers propose to crowd the proposition dow the throats of their voters in the interest of the County Ring. This action ought to influence a good many Democratic taxpayers to vote the Republican ticket, and those who are not prepared to go this length ought at least to take the pains to blot out the disreputable vote which the Ring is trying t dictate to them, and cast their voice against

the issue of bonds. This question of issuing county bonds i by no means a party question. It affects Democrats, Republicans, Greenbackers, and Socialists alike, to the extent that they pay taxes. It is an expedient for furnishing the Ring with a fund of \$750,000 in addition to the \$1,600,000 which the tax-levy and receipts will yield them for the coming year. To vote the bonds asked for will enable th Ring to expend the full amount of the taxlevy and county revenue in maintenance of the county institutions and departments though it is certain that from \$300,000 t \$500,000 could be saved out of the general xpenses for continuing the work on the Court-House if the moneys were economically disbursed. To vote the bonds will cut into the taxpayers at both ends: the general tax-levy will be squandered, and the special fund will be plundered. The property of Cook County will be further mortgaged for three-quarters of a million dollars, and over \$40,000 a year will be added to the annual

expenses in the shape of increased interest.

The members and beneficiaries of the Ring

urge that work on the Court-House mus ease unless the bonds are voted. This is false. The same statement was made a year ago when the Ring asked the people to vote the bonds, and after the people refused to vote the bonds the Ring found means for saving enough out of the General Fund for continuing the work. The same result can be brought about this year by the same means. The County Board have this year actually appropriated the entire tax-levy for outine expenses, and propose to expend, including the receipts from fees, not less than \$1,300,000, outside of the interest on the present indebtedness. Now, the appropria tions for last year were only \$700, 000, and those of the year before still less. It is true that, during these two years, about \$750,000 were expended over and above the appropriations in extravagance and Court-He but such expenditures were illegal, and fraudulent, and unnecessary, and they certainly furnish no reasonable basis for estimating higher. In 1874 the general expenses of the County Government were only \$576,000 for the same service on which the Board designs squandering \$1,300,000 this year; yet in 1874 the entire line of purchases and wages was 33 per cent higher than now. In 1874 the taxpaying property was valued at \$318, 822,573, or more than twice as much as it is now, and property-owners were better able to pay \$2 tax at that time than \$1 now; yet now they are asked to pay more than \$2 where they then paid \$1. Could the unscrupplons greed of the present County Ring be more vividly exposed than by this single

KERN'S DISPRACEFUL SALE TO THE BUMMERS. Never in the history of politics has been anything more disgraceful than KERN' abject, humiliating promise at the Eighth Ward meeting that, if re-elected, he would permit the strekers and bummers of the several wards to elect the persons who shall be appointed De aty-Sheriffs and Bailiffs during the next two years. The Sheriff promises to abdicate his own legal authority and leave to the riff-raff of each ward the appointment of the Deputes and Bailiffs. Here is th report of whi took place at the meeting:

On the night; Nonday, Oct. 28, Charles Krax appeared on the fatform before a meeting of Democratic voters of he Righth Ward, in the Turner-Hall on Twelffs, treet, before a meeting called for the purpose circeonciling the Irish elements of the Democratic party which refused to support Mr. Krax's claims for a re-election, and were in open opposition to him. He stepped before them and acknowledged that he had given them cause to be dissatisfied; that he had wronged numerous friends by not seeping the bromise of office he had made them before his election. He said be had, promised offices in the expectation that a. Democratic President would be elected, and that he and his friends would have to expectation of the Federal patronage, which hope had not been realized. He said, further, that in making appointments he had been obliged to follow his own judgment, as no organization of the party, had then been existing to assist him in making these appointments. But all this should be changed if he was re-elected. He said: "Now, my friends, you have an organization. You have precinct and ward committees elected by your own representatives; to them I shall look to fill for me the vacancies in my office; through them, you, my friends, shall control the patronage of my office." report of whi took place at the meeting :

Mr. KERN proposes to surrender any further control of the duties of his office to Deputies, Jailers, and Bailiffs selected by the ruffians and rascals of the ward meetings. To such Deputies and Bailiffs he proposes to hand over the custody of the prisoners in the ail, the selection of juries, the finding of vitnesses, and the services of executions. One can readily understand the joy of the criminal classes when KERN's Deputies and failers are to be selected at ward caucuses. But the man's duplicity and innate rascaliy are further illustrated by another part of the speech he made at that same meeting.

the speech he made at that same meeting. Here is the report:

At the same meeting Mr. Kern made another remark, which is commended to the careful attention of the taxpayers of Cook County. The Democratic Sheriff's candidate said further: "And now, my frients, I do not want you to elect me alone; I want the entire Democratic ticket elected, and, above all, I bessech you to elect your candidates for County Commissioner. I do not want to be Sheriff if I cannot have a Democratic County to be Sheriff if I cannot have a Democratic County found with it. The office would not be worth having if Cleary and Mulloy and the other Democratic candidates were not sent into the County Board."

Kenn declarate that the efficiency is a supported to the county Board." KERN declares that the office would not be

orth having unless CLEARY and MULLOY are

elected County Commissioners. Why? How does the election or non-election of these men affect him in the office of Sheriff unless

which he knows are extravagant, if not dis honest? This man KERN has been holding himself up as an officer who has bee honest despite his official surround ings. He has affected to despise his Democratic associates in office as com-posed of baser metal than himself. Now he declares that the office would not be worth having unless CLEARY and MULLOY, and the other Democrats, are elected Commissioners We again ask, Why? These County Commis sioners have the power to fix the pay for eeding prisoners in the County Jail. The nanager at the Bridewell feeds all his prisonrs at a cost of 12 cents each per day. The ommissioners allow KERN to rob the county o the time of 35 cents a day for each prison er. In that allowance there is \$30,000 year clear profit to the Sheriff, in violation of aw. That explains what KERN means when he says he does not want the office,-"it would not be worth having unless CLEARY and MULLOY, and the other Democrats, are lected Commissioners." Let the people hus advised, go to the polls on Tuesday and rote KERN, and MULLOY, and CLEARY out of office-get rid of the whole gang! Snow

them under with ballots. REFORM THE COUNTY BOARD. Ten years ago the people of this city ar ounty were robbed and plundered by ocal government known as the Board of supervisors. This was a numerous body, ncluding forty-eight or fifty members so scandalous had this Government be come that, when a new Constitu-tion was adopted in 1870, there was an unanimous appeal from this county to rid the people of the political deformity and the personal gang known as the "Boar of Supervisors." The new Constitution pro vided for a special county government, to con sist of fifteen Commissioners, ten of whom were to be elected in the city. There was great rejoicing over the deliverance, and the cople of the city took especial pains to elect first-class citizens to the new Board. Both parties bid for popular support by nominat ng respectable and responsible men, and for a few years the Board of Commissioner was an honor to the city, and possesse unlimited public confidence. But the plu derers were not crushed. Gradually they elbowed the respectable citizens the Board, and put into places a different class of men, including everal who had been the worst members o the old Board of Supervisors. Corruption and dishonesty at once governed the

new Board. The whole membership being small, it required only eight to rule and, several small districts having beer created, it was an easy job to elect several of the worst specimens from outside of the city, and for at least five years the County Board has been governed by an unscrupulous, dishonest, and corrupt majority. It record since that day has been a succession of scandalous abuse of power, reckless plunder of the public, wasteful extravagance, connivance with contractors, partnership in frauds, open robbery under the pretext of voting extras, and an addition to the annual public expenditure in the way of subsidy or gratuity to contractors and others sufficient to divide \$100,000 among the majority of Three years ago, Messrs. PATRICK CLEARS

the Board in payment for their votes. and MICHAEL MULLOY were elected Commis sioners from the city district. They have made a three years' record, and what that record is may be judged from the fact that they were the unanimous choice for re-election of the scalawag class, of the plunder ers of the County Treasury, of the claimants for extras and gratuities. They will get every vote of every bummer and vagrant who lives upon the public. They will get and the pest-houses of crime and vagrancy. pauperism, drunkenness, and vice. They are the candidates of the party of plunder, robbery, and peculation. Every man who expects to rob the community by bribery and corruption will vote for CLEARY and MULor, whose election is regarded in such cir cles as essential to the system of plundering the County Treasury. The defeat of these two Commissioners

nay not reform the character of the prevail ing majority in the Board, but it will be a valuable aid in so doing. Next year four other city members will go out, and if CLEARY and Mulloy be beaten this year, a like success in the interest of public honesty next year will be sufficient to revolutionize the Board and restore it to the confidence it enjoyed some years ago, and make it what was stended it should be, a Board of honest, respectable, competent citizens, acting for the ublic good. To reform the Board the work oust be done in detail; the people must elect honest and respectable Co as the places become vacant. Only two places are vacant in the city district this year, and four will be vacant next year So. cure the two members in 1878, and then the hange of four more in 1879, with the reputable Commissioners holding over, will give n honest majority in the Board,it has not had for several years

THE EVOLUTION OF RASCALITY.

Mr. CHARLES DARWIN has spent a quarter a century in the effort to substantiate his theory of the origin of the human species ecording to the doctrine of Evolution. Hi ecount of the "Descent of Man" gives denesis the go-by, and treats our great pro venitor Apan merely as a mile-post, and a poor one at that, to mark the progress and levelopment of the race, and not as the putative father of all the various tongues ribes, and nations of people that have swarmed upon the face of the earth since time began. As might be expected, such s radical theory, striking at the very foundations of all the old philosophies in regard to the origin of mankind, met with violent resistance among the learned men of the time -many of the scientists and nearly all of the orthodox religionists taking strong ground in opposition to the ideas advanced by Mr. DARWIN. But the new theory looked so plausible, and there appeared to be so much direct and circumstantial evidence to support it, that it soon found able and eloquent advocates in such learned men as HERBERT SPENCER, Pro. fessors Huxney and Tyndall, John Stuart MILL, and many others eminent for their scholastic attainments among the foremost thinkers of Europe, and by nearly every man of note and advanced views in America True, the late lamented Prof. Agassiz entered a faild protest against "Darwinianism." he understood it, but it was rather from the standpoint of one who was warmly attached to the fable of the Garden of Eden and its religious and traditional bearings than the expression of a man who was dealing solely with the hard facts of scientific inquiry Mr. Darwin had spent fifteen years in profoundest study and most critical investigation of his subject before he ventured to print a word in support of his opinions, and

him again and again to make them public. When he did so, a thousand other men, as learned, logical, and industrious as himself, came promptly to Mr. Danwin's support, making new suggestions and bringing other evidence to strengthen and uphold the newborn philosophy.; As a famous inventor, like ARKWRIGHT or

and endowed with the inventive faculty than himself, so Mr. DARWIN's disciples have been of immense service to him in develop ing and rounding out his great system Among all his coadjutors, probably Mr. DAR-WIN is more indebted to Mr. HERBERT SPEN-CER than to either of the other distinguished scholars who have taken up the Evolution theory and applied its principles to the progress and development of society and governments as a concrete whole. He has shown how the State began at first by compacting various isolated tribes,-the tribes being composed of numerous families, and they in turn represented by different house-holds having individual and separate heads. In his "Synthetic Philosophy," Mr. SPENCER has traced with great patience and research the evolution of the marriage relation, and has delineated with masterly analysis how woman has grown from the mere creature of man's lust and conquest—the slavish object of his passion and the unresisting recipient of his unreasoning cruelty and revengeinto a civilized being who is conceded to be Heaven's best gift to man, his equal in intelligence, and his superior in all moral and domestic excellence. He has also, in a series of articles recently published, been applying the theory of Evolution to ceremonial government, and has given a minute and elaborate history of the origin of many of the customs and habits now in vogue among civilized communities, such as shaking hands, making presents, the form of salutation, addressing those in authority, obeisance, and so forth: and, entering the domain of the intellect he has endeavored to illustrate as Lord Bacon and Sir WILLIAM HAMILTON did before him, how ideas have advanced and become crystallized, so to speak, into the characteristics of peoples and nations. More recently Mr. Barn, in treating of the functions of the "Intellect and the Senses," has found it convenient to adopt the Evolution theory, even in the subtile analysis necessary for his delicate work, and by so doing he has added something supplementary to Mr. DARWIN's great philosophy. And now we confidently look to Mr. SPENCER, OF Mr. BAIN, OF Prof. JOHN FISHE.

o give the public some new light upon

The Evolution of Rascality." That ras

cality-refined, educated, sagacious, and eminently respectable—is keeping fully abreast with the progress and development of the race in all civilized countries is a proposition that no well-informed reader of he daily newspapers will deny. In fact, society has "evolved" so much of that sor of thing during the last half of the present century that the Christian, the statesman and the philanthropist have good reason to be seriously alarmed at the prospect before us from the moral point of view. The imminent danger to the social fabric does not spring from the fact that the vicious and criminal classes increase numerically as fast society, but the serious aspect of the case is that Rascality has seized upon some of the best material, and is to-day adopting all the higher methods and instrumentalities known to our superior civilization to accomplish its devilish purposes. Only last Sunday morning, in broad daylight, in one of the principal thoroughfares in New York City, a oank was robbed of over \$3,000,000 worth of property, and no clew to the It was the boldest robbery that has been ommitted in this country during the present entury; and, when all the circumstan considered it must be admitted that to plan and execute such a stupendous thaft and elude the almost omnipresent vigilance of the police, requires a courage, self-possession. knowledge of affairs, and executive ability of he highest order. The men who rifled the Manhattan Bank must have graduated at ome university of crime with the highest onors of their class. Others like them bound in every large city, and "The woods s full of them." Chicago has had her Spencers, her Myerses, her Angells, her EDWARDSES, and her other accomplished rascals, who are so conspicuous in their badness that they may be said to stand in the same relation to other thieves that Jrm FISK, who stole the Erie Railroad, did to the poor wretch who purloined aloaf of bread to woid starvation. That miserable class of small sinners who infest the slums of large cities, and are run into the police statio to be sent up for a few days as drunk and disorderly," are as white-souled innocence personified when compared with the gigantic swindlers who prey upon society by robbing savings-banks, or by organ-

Recently three men were confined in the jail of a neighboring city at the same time, and all charged with serious crimes. One was a physician of well-established practice was a local politician of some note, had been a member of the State Legislature, and aspired at one time to be Mayor of the city. He was afterwards convicted of counterfei ing, and served out his term in the Peniten iary. Another confessed to have murder his own child, begotten out of wedlock, but escaped the penalty of the law by breaking jail. He was a graduate of the State Uni versity, a member of the law class, and one of the most talented members of the institu tion. The other was a newspaper-writer of conceded ability, the author of a popula book, and a thoroughly-trained business nan. He was convicted of forgery. All hree of these culprits were graduates of the pest educational institutions in the land, but had turned their superior training to a bad account. All three were married, so that lomestic restraints were added to the advantages that are supposed to arise from in-tellectual culture. Turning to the cases of HATHAWAY, CHACK, and others at the East, who have become champion operators i vrecking joint-stock companies and gob bling the assets, we find that they improved ipon our Western rascality by adding godly lives, the prestige of good names, and th assurance of previous correct conduct, to finences of the best society. So, too, was our faith shaken in the integrity and honesty our brother man by the disastrous failure the Glasgow bank. Scotch Presbyterianism had its root in the same soil that pro duced those stalwart and heroic Covenantes who furnished some of the rare stuff of which martyrs are made, and it had got to be the synonym of all that was honest, trustworthy, and discreet in the public mind. But the men who gave liberally to the

izing and running bogus life-insurar se com-

panies that "devour widows' houses" and

consume the heritage of the fatherless.

Church of other people's money, and pious to read a newspaper on M cause part of the work on it had been on Sunday, and who were conspic their "previous good conduct," were ship-wrecked in the storm of temptation as read ily as the most undevout beggar who neve attered the Pharisee's prayer on the

It is often easier to make a correct diag Epison, often gets valuable hints in regard to his machines from workmen less skilled nosis of a disease than it is to prescribe ar efficient remedy. It is so in this case. Ras cality is becoming omnipotent, and, while our State prisons are full of little rogues, the big ones either elude the grip of the law or defy it altogether. A sound policy suggests that we try and prevent as well this foul blotch upon the cheek of society. Have we not made a serious mistake in our system of universal education by forcing the intellectual, and wholly ignoring the moral part of the student? We have "bounced" the Bible from the comm school, and the Principal who mildly repeats the Lord's Prayer as an opening exercise in the morning, has become the laughing-stock of incipient materialists and advanced think ers, who have exchanged the Sunday-school for opera bouffe, and have a better knowl. edge of base-ball and draw-poker than they have of church creeds and catechisms, Son ly and rapidly we are drifting away from the old landmarks established by our fathers; but a liberal in usion of their stern inter and unimpeachable morality would be wholesome specific for the ethical dry-rot

We have often wondered that the my children of EURIPIDES have not discovered the possibilities for rhythmical composition that he in marriage notices. All newspaper men have been compelled to admire the fortune and the fame acquired by the accomplished editor of the Philadelphia Ledger in the line of obituary no tices woven into familiar verse, and, as the no tices of deaths and weddings are always placed together in the newspapers, it is a wor the funeral-pall and not the marriage-t spire the expression of the immortal muse Here is a new field to be cultivated by some on richly endowed with the Promethean fire, an the Schuylkill Republican of a recent date tains a specimen of what may be done in this line. Here it is:

BROWN-McGUIRE—At Heckschersville, on the 13th inst., by the Rev. J. Walsa, Mr. Jawa Brown, of Forestville, to Miss Anna McGuing.

Oh, ANNIE, thou hast left us,
Thy place is hard to fill:
The one that has bereft us
is James Brown from Forestville. The first commandment don't forget, increase and multiply: May life be long and love be strong, Say, how is that for high?

Judged by the nighest standard of excelle it must be admitted that the last line is not quite up to concert pitch, but it may be that the ense and say that it was necessary to the sense in order to secure the proper measure. In these days of materialistic deas, and the total absence of the mystical and supernatural, which have ever been essential factors in ancient po-etry, and the limiting of poetic effort to the parren domain of the actual, it is strange that some master-mind, like the sweet singer of Michigan for instance, does not seize upon this grand opportunity to achieve dist

Mention has already been made of the fact hat the Rev. HENRY WARD BEECHER ha elected Chaplain of the famous Thirteenth Regi-ment, and last week the novelty of seeing the noted preacher in uniform broke up the monot-ony of the day, and added a new interest to the review. The band—thirty-eight strong—was also out in a new uniform that cost \$2,000, and disputed the honors with the distinguished Chaplain. An eye-witness says Mr. Bracken rode a spirited roan horse, and wore a cocked plush hat, over which danced a heavy plume. One side of the hat was fasten with a rosette, the other with a beaded velve cross. The crown was encircled with a silk black coat of military out, black pantal corded with velvet, and mouse-colored Captain's epaulets, and carried a showy sword at his side. His iron-gray curling locks, seemed to have been treated to pon over his coat-collar. As he appeared in sight the soldiers hammered the floor with their muskets, as if they felt very proud of their Chaplain, and the band struck up Anzer's favorite song, "As Pretty as a Picture," which

Mr. M. H. TILDEN, who has represented THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE at Memphis during the re-cent terrible yellow-fever epidemic, reached his home in this city yesterday morning, and was heartily welcomed by his brother Chicago journalists during the day. Mr. Tilden's dispatches and letters to THE TRIBUNE have been widely read, and not only gave satisfac his employers, but were greatly appreciated b the people of the plague-stricken city from whence they were sent. On the morning of Mr. TILDEN's departure for Chicago the Mem-

Mr. Tilden's departure for Chicago the Memphis Appeal said:

Mr. M. H. Tilden, correspondent of The Chicago Tringung, loaves this morning for his homs, where, no doubt, a hearty welcome awaits him by his friends. We have aiready borne testimony to his heroism during the epidemic and his hearty sympathy for our people, and it only remains for us to thank the editor of The Thisun for sending him to us, and for the generous conduct of that paper toward our city and refugee dilizens in Chicago. A great and powerful organ of public opinion, its induence was exerted for us without stint, and the utmost stretch of kindness was manifested by the staff of the paper toward the Memphians sojourning in Chicago, affording them at all hours an opportunity to learn the news from home in advance of its publication. We are deeply indebted to Tur Thisunk for this unusual courtesy, and stand ready to reciprocate should opportunity ever offer.

The Board of Commissioners has the power to tax and to expend. It is authorized to a tax equal to all the interest on the debt before 1870. In addition it has the power to levy a tax equal to 75 cents on each \$100 wort of taxable property in the county. It has power to expend all the revenue from to sources, and some \$300,000 revenue de be a surplus of half a million dollars, to be ex sioners have added \$500,000 to the appropriations for salaries and other expenses, to create a necessity for the issue of bonds. We appeal to the public, no matter what else to go to the polls and vote against CLEARY and MULLOY. Spare the community the re-election of these two men. Vote for STEWART and COBURN, and vote against the issue of Court House bonds. It is every man's duty to rescue the Board of Commissioners from the hands into which it has fallen.

After pleading TILDEN's case before the Electoral Commission, and coquetting with the Greenbackers and Democrats by accepting a promiscuous call to run again for the United States Senate, MATT CARPENTER has suddenly discovered that the Republicans are going to carry Wisconsin next Tuesday, and that it is safe to get down off the fence. Accordingly, he is now in Milwaukee making speeches in the different wards, confessing his political sins,
"that are as scarlet," and beseeching the Republicans to take him back. The Wiscousia
Republicans will do well to put MATT on proba-

that they had shown a little less of the ing with the First District Senstors! allowed the "coparceners." Grougs and DAVE CLARK, to snub, insult, and them, and to place them in a most humili light before the entire community. Want them to give him a false certificate of " larity" in the nomination on the arg

that he then could honorable the ticket and leave the Cumiect some man whom the part on. The Committee passed falsely asserting that he was it ince? Without hearing any evianything about the facts of the aclaced their consciences that est terms upon which he could be a substantiable. The BILLINGS had told about certain warray's while he was Alde WHITE'S while be was Ale (BILIANOS') threat that
pose WHITE before the
if he were elected Senator
heard of the real-estate trans tain other things—at least a Committee had. Hence their to get him off, so as to save t But by the skillful manipul man and tool, DAVE CLARK Committee, and actually pulle their eyes to the extent of ge-ment of his bad credentials fro it is very evident from ex-

to the Commissioners' ring the county were of a very of CLEM PERIOLAT'S bondsn cult to see in which direction h GEORGE is not the boy to be on man like CLEM PERIOLAT for man like CLEM PERIOLAT for had various fat contracts with the testimony before the Guthat he was cheating the count that he was delivering only a phis contract called for, but chalivery all the same; that the stin quality as well as fearfully and that his profits were ther It was shown that he divided is several persons; the names of out and the names of others we concealed. GEORGE E. WHI CLEM's intimates, chums, and the reader can draw his own conel White tried to induce Ald. his oath in the jury-room and a second control of the control of t a verdict, regardless of the Smirn well remarks in his at departed from the present man in crooked ways." The Catholic priest in the To

Ct., where Senator Barnum isn't much of a politician,—at quainted with the Pennsylvanian lition, division, and silence.' man who is accused of furnish pay the list Anderson for hi fore the POTTER Committee SHERMAN letter, and he is a in using money whenever and do the most good. Barnum presented the priest with \$2 the parish, and, Sunday last, services, the priest spoke to openly about the gift. He a bed the week praylons hands had, the week previous, bander made \$750 in all that he had do given for a specific purpose urged all present to vote the and not to sell their votes stances; and, in order square, he proposed that the pregation proceed to the pol in a body.

Senators BAYARD of Del Connecticut, and McDonal the only profinient Democration honest money. Earon hard-money speech in Harti Courant says, "was a wholest ears that heard it. The Senat nounced the demand for inflation of the senation of circumstances, absurd, but good order.' He attacked t of the Greenbackers, and she baseless they were." The the in following the too commo Senate of delivering writte EATON sacrifices much of the to attach to his efforts on that he had the mortifica third of his audience get up the hall in a body, tired of a there was so little of the old

That distinguished Unit JAMES FREEMAN CLARKE, Pr sermon in Boston last Su sed financial matters as thought, if there could be a son all over the country, redeemable paper currency three months. Then he han Bondholder cry vigorously. said, " a rich man a dollar, dollar in the world, and he he pay him that dollar; not fo my own sake, and to preserv self-respect." Such healthy have a refreshing effect up which for some weeks has t less with Butlerism.

The venerable ex-Treasu all along been claimed by the one of their adherents, and i notice of some of their falsen most emphatically that he with the principles and purpobackers, but is now, as ever, the Republican party, and As to the 7-30s, he says comparatively small amoun never went into the circu COOKE & Co.

The love of rich people more smoothly than that of GARBI ROPHSCHILD has reno her fathers, and applied for Catholic Church, in order the the Duke DE GUICHE, a you She is a member of great Jewish bankers who are reported to lest family in the world. nection is quite an aristocr that is added to love religion wall, or get out of the way.

Mr. DISRAELI, Earl of Bebe lying at the point of deat of an epileptic fit. He is not and not naturally robust, so sions in regard to his reco founded. He has inaugura wisdom of which has yet to and it may prove a for tation as a statesman to close at this time. The signs of the are not for peace, and the Tr be torn in pieces before the on the trees.

ints in his recent able rency question, but none lowing:

Three parties are in the fiel three sides to this question. sides. Our political oppose where, are on the other side. York it is very difficult to find crat leaves off and the Green PARTE'AND, "You scratch a Ca Tartar." You scratch a De insore what you will find. But they are hoddled together and everywhere.

In that lovely State of Lo titles is a science, the State subordinates are to be prosec-ulent registration of 5,000 Di was found that 190 voters we ocratic habits stick to

Times seems to be in the par TER, and means to care his i

other people's money, and were too read a newspaper on Monday beof the work on it had been done and who were conspicuous for ious good conduct," were ship the storm of temptation as readmost undevout beggar who never e Pharisee's prayer on the street.

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acguire—At Heckschersville, on the feet. J. Walsh, Mr. James orestville, to Miss Annie McGuire,

NIE, then hast left us, lace is hard to fill; that has bereft us NES BEOWN from Forestville. st commandment don't forget, see and multiply: see be long and love be strong, low is that for high? the nighest standard of excellence

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ILDEN, who has represented THE BUNE at Memphis during the re-rellow-fever epidemic, reached his med by his brother Chicago tring the day. Mr. TILDEN'S dis-etters to THE TRIBUNE have been nd not only gave satisfaction to the plague-stricken city from eparture for Chicago the Mem

id:
ILDEN, correspondent of THE CHIleaves this morning for his home,
bt, a hearty welcome awaits him by
We have aiready borne, testistosism during the epidemic and his
hy for our people, and it only rethank the editor of THE THILDEN
n to us, and for the generous conper toward our city and refuges citto. A great and powerful organ of
its influence was exerted for us
and the utmost stretch of kindness
i by the staff of the paper toward
sojourning in Chicago, affording
rean opportunity to learn the news
advance of its publication. We are
d to THE THIBUTE for this unusual
tand ready to reciprocate should opoffer.

expend. It is authorized to levy all the interest on the debt due In addition it has the power to al to 75 cents on each \$100 worth pend all the revenue from these some \$300,000 revenue derived out of this revenue there ought :0 f half a million dollars, to be ex-Court-House. But the Commis-dded \$500,000 to the appropriaries and other expenses, in order necessity for the issue of bonds. the public, no matter what else ect at the election on Tuesday, olls and vote against Cleary and are the community the re-election men. Vote for STEWART and vote against the issue of Court-It is every man's duty to rescue

as fallen. ing TILDEN's case before the mission, and coquetting with the and Democrats by accepting a mall to run again for the United MATT CARPENTER has suddenly MATT CARPENTER has suddenly
t the Republicans are going to
un next Tuesday, and that it is
wh off the fence. Accordingly,
ilwaukee making speeches in the
s, confessing his political sins,
carlet," and beseeching the Retake him back. The Wisconsin
ill do well to put Matt on proba-

Executive Committee wish shown a little less of the fish-backbone when they were deal-ret District Senatorship? They reeners." GEORGE WHITE ARK. to snub, insult, and fool place them in a most humiliating centire community. White got im a false certificate of "regulations of the community of the com

MILWAUKEE.

that he then could honorably withdraw from

the ticket and leave the Committee free to se-

et some man whom the party could all unite

and the nuisance abated. They had heard what

BILLINGS had told about certain transactions of

WHITE's while be was Alderman, and his

pose WHITE before the Grand Jury if he were elected Senator; they also had

pard of the real-estate transactions, and certain other things-at least a majority of the

mmittee had. Hence their natural anxiety to get him off, so as to save the Senatorial scat.

But by the skillful manipulation of his hench-man and tool, DAVE CLARK, he euchred the

committee, and actually pulled the wool over their eyes to the extent of getting an indorse-

ment of his bad credentials from them! There

were some members of that Committee of whom the public had a right to expect manlier action.

it is very evident from ex-Ald. SMITH's affidavit that Mr. GEORGE E. WHITE'S relations

to the Commissioners' ring who were robbing the county were of a very delicate and inti-

ate character. From the fact that he was one

of CLEM PERIOLAT's bondsmen it is not diffi-

cult to see in which direction his tracks led, and

man like CLEM PERIOLAT for nothing. CLEM

had various fat contracts with the county, and the testimony before the Grand Jury showed that he was cheating the county right and left;

that he was delivering only a part of the goods

his contract called for, but charging for full de-livery all the same; that the stuff was miserable

in quality as well as fearfully short in quantity, and that his profits were therefore enormous. It was shown that he divided those profits with

several persons; the names of some were found

out and the names of others were successfully

Curn's intimates, chums, and bondsmen, and the

reader can draw his own conclusions as to why White tried to induce Ald. Smith to violate

his oath in the jury-room and stand out against

a verdict, regardless of the testimony. Ald. Smirn well remarks in his affidavit that "he

The Catholic priest in the Town of Salisbury

an't much of a politician, -at least he is not ac quainted with the Pennsylvania motto of "Addition, division, and silence." BARNUM is the man who is accused of furnishing the money to

pay the lisr Anderson for his statements be-

fore the Porren Committee in regard to the

SHERMAN letter, and he is a man who believes

in using money whenever and wherever it will

do the most good. BARNUM, it appears, had

presented the priest with \$250 for the use of

the parish, and, Sunday last, after the regular

services, the priest spoke to the congregation

openly about the gift. He said Mr. BARNUM

had, the week previous, handed him \$250, which

made \$750 in all that he had donated, \$500 being

given for a specific purpose before. The priest urged all present to vote the Democratic ticket,

and not to sell their votes under any circum

stances; and, in order to have it all on the

square, he proposed that the voters in the con-

Senators BAYARD of Delaware, EATON of

Courant says, "was a wholesome talk for the ears that heard it. The Senator not only pro-

sounced the demand for inflation, under present

good order.' He attacked the pet arguments

of the Greenbackers, and showed how utterly baseless they were." The Courant says that, in following the too common practice in the

enate of delivering written speeches, Mr.

Earon sacrifices much of the interest that used to attach to his efforts on the platform, and

that he had the mortification to see about a third of his audience get up and walk out of

the hall in a body, tired of a discourse in which

there was so little of the old fire of the orator.

That distinguished Unitarian divine, the Rev.

JAMES FREEMAN CLARKE, preached a political

mon in Boston last Sunday night, and disussed financial matters as well as others. He

ought, if there could be a full and free discus

son all over the country, that the idea of an irredeemable paper currency would disappear in three months. Then he handled the Bloated

Bondholder cry vigorously. "If I owe," he mid, "a rich man a dollar, and I have only one

bliar in the world, and he has a million, I will

my him that dollar; not for his sake, but for

my own sake, and to preserve my honesty and f-respect." Such healthy sentiments must

ave a refreshing effect upon an atmosphere

thich for some weeks has been tainted more o

The venerable ex-Treasurer SPINNER has

all along been claimed by the Greenbackers as one of their adherents, and now he has taken

notice of some of their falsehoods. He declares nost emphatically that he has no sympathy

ckers, but is now, as ever in full accord with ican party, and shall vote its ticket

as to the 7-30s, he says the first issue of a comparatively small amount was paid out as a currency, but that the larger amount, some

800,000,000, issued at the close of the War,

never went into the circulating currency, but

The love of rich people does not run any more smoothly than that of poor folks. Man-garar Rotuschild has renounced the faith of her fathers, and applied for admission to the

Catholic Church, in order that she may marry the Duke DE Guiche, a young widower of 27. She is a member of the family of the great Jewish bankers of that name,

who are reported to be the wealth-iest family in the world. The prospective con-

pection is quite an aristocratic one, and when

that is added to love religion has to go to the

Mr. DISRAELI, Rarl of Beaconsfield, is said to

be lying at the point of death from the attack of an epileptic fit. He is now 73 years of age,

and not naturally robust, so that the apprehensions in regard to his recovery may be well founded. He has inaugurated a policy, the vision of which has been apprehensively.

wisdom of which has yet to be demonstrated, and it may prove a fortunate thing for his repu-tation as a statesman to close his earthly career

at this time. The signs of the times in Europe are not for peace, and the Treaty of Berlin may be torn in pieces before the leaves again appear

Senator Conkline made many excellent

points in his recent able speech upon the cur-

rency question, but none better than the fol-

In that lovely State of Louisiana, where pol

tics is a science, the State Registrar and his

subordinates are to be prosecuted for the fraud-ulent registration of 5,000 Democratic votes. It

was found that 130 voters were assigned to one house where but three dwelt. Those old Dem-

ocratic habits stick to those people for a long

The Milwankee correspondent of the Chicago

ten, and means to care his money.

wall, or get out of the way.

sed of to investors through Jay

ciples and purposes of the Green-

less with Butlerism.

COOKE & Co.

nstances, absurd, but 'a crime agains

ation proceed to the polls on election-day

man in crooked ways."

rted from the presence of WHITE a wiser

concealed. GEORGE E. WHITE was one

Groner is not the boy to be on the bond of

(BILIANOS') threat that he would

on. The Committee passed the resolution falsely asserting that he was the "regular nominee" without hearing any evidence or knowing Divers Skimmings from the Boiling and Seething Politianything about the facts of the case; but they solaced their consciences that it was the cheapest terms upon which he could be got rid of cal Pot.

List of Pins to Be Bowled At on the Coming Tuesday.

Matt Carpenter Making Powerful Strokes Against a Strong Ebb Tide.

Business Facts and Indications for the Week Just Passed.

Miscellaneous Crumbs Gathered from the Bench and the Bar.

The Weekly Budget of Literary News and Social Knick-Knacks.

NOTHING BUT POLITICS Special Correspondence of The Tribuns.
MILWAUKEE, Nov. 2.—Nothing is heard of out the city but politics. The candidates, the ward meetings, the caucuses, the intrigues, the mines and countermines, attract everybody's attention and comments. Matt Carpenter's vault nto the arena us a speech-maker at ward meetings is an event. A ridiculous story was told by somebody that the ex-Senator had attended a love-feast of his Republican friends and opponents, and that there had been kissing and making up all around. This was not only a fiction, but it was absurd and ridiculous. There is no doubt that there was a symposium; but it

doubt that there was a symposium; but it was only between Carpenter and his close friends and two or three German politicians who had formerly opposed him. It is related that, after the conversation had warmed with wine, Sheriff Sanger, who was present remonstrated with the ex-Senator on his supposed soft-money views. The reply was: 1, "You are not a fool, Sanger; you know that I have indorsed all the Republican pixtforms as fast as Rublee could write them."

"Too late," was the whispered remark of a leading and active Republican, when it was suggested that Carpenter proposed, by vigorous eleventh-nour labor in the local field, to make up for the time lost and the errors already committed.

mitted.

The giving out that Carpenter would take the hard side of the money question was also a mistake. He claims, in his speeches, that the national debt should be paid, and revamps the old joke of Webster. "Everybody," he says, "should pay their national debts; I try to pay mine." L'augnter.] He carefully avoids the hard and soft money issue, and remains as noncommittal as ever, with a firm belief by the Greenbackers that he is on their side of the odestion, as far as he has any opinions at all.

THE POLITICAL LEDGER. The following is, with a few minor exceptions, a complete list of all the candidates to be voted or by the various parties at the election next Tuesday:

Congress. Republican, Democratic. Greenbuck. L. F. Frisby . P. V. Douster . J. H. Judd. State Senate. hth Dist. I. W. VanSchalek D. G. Hooker. R. Gunyon. 7th Dist. Edwin Hyde.....Jno. Johaston. Geo. Godfrey.

ecticut, and McDonald of Indiana, are the only prominent Democrats that stand firm for honest money. EATON recently made a

T. O. Neai (Ind.)
County officers.
Sheriff. P. Van Vechten. AFWahlschlager. C. Daevel.
Treas'r. L. Elisworth. ... H. H. Everis. P. Walsh.
CikCourt. J. Wechselberg. J. G. Donnelly. M. J. Simplast.
Dis. Aity. J. C. Mc Kinney. J. Thomson. Jr. G. B. 6. codwin.
Regisser. E. Weiskirch. John Fellenz. W. Kennedy.
Co. Clerk. T. Harthman. Ch. Meyer. ... W. G. Cutier.
Coroner. W. M. Hickman. C. Kuepper. .. Ned Kenney.
Surveyor. M. Lane. ... Theo. Brown.
Aldermen are to be elected to fill vacancies in two or
three of the wards.

GENERAL POLITICAL GOSSIP. It is an apparent certainty that part, at least, of the Republican county ticket will be elected. epublicans, who ought to know, think that they will elect their entire ticket. tor Van Schalck is making a prodigious fight for re-election. He lost ground during the

several days which passed by while he was refusing to run; but he is getting in the work A good thing occurred in the Seventh Senate District. The News assailed Mr. Hyde, the Republican candidate for State Senator, and charged him with being connected with Ring contracts. John Johnston, who is Mr. Hyde's Democratic competitor, called at the News office, and stated that he was in no way gratified by the assaults on Mr. Hyde, whom he believed to be an honest and honorable man. fied by the assaults on Mr. Hyde, whom he believed to be an honest and honorable man.

The Sentine made a similar stroke of bad
policy. It assailed the Northwestern Mutual
Life-Insurance Company because one of its
officers appears as a candidate on the Democratic ticket for State Senator in the Fifth District. It found out to its surprise that
Mr. Hyde, Republican candidate for Senator
in the Seventh District, and W. P. McLaren,
Republican candidate for Assembly in the First
Ward, are both Directors in the same Company. Attacks on personal character and business relations are unwise in politics.

pany. Attacks on personal character and business relations are unwise in politics.

The Republican campaign in this city and county is the most vigorous that was ever prosecuted by either party. The Committee of One Hundred is on constant duty. Two or three ward meetings are held nightly. Circulars and appeals are placed in the hands of every voter. The Republican press is marked by unusual zeal and animation, and the hard work will tell in a thousand directions at the polls.

Gov. Smith makes a speech at Bay View tomight.

Gov. Smith makes a speech at Bay View tonight.

The series of speeches which Matt Carpenter
is making at the Republican ward meetings are
brilliant, eloquent, and remarkably effective.
He is doing one of the wisest things of his political career to regain the confidence of the Republican party. It is only remarked, however,
that it was unkind of him to begin his campaign
in the Second Ward, where the Democratic Assembly candidate is Gen. Hobart, who has always been and is to-day probably a better Carpenter man than his Republican opponent. But
Matt's canvass is a splendid one, and he is shaking up Milwaukee as it was never shook up belore.

REAL ESTATE AND TRADE. Inquiry among real estate dealers does not show great activity, but there appears to be no doubt of firm prices for all classes of property. A sale of acre-lots, at suction, on the lake shore north of the city, several days ago, showed firmness and a desire to buy. Among the pur-chases of tracts ranging from five to seven acres each, were J T. Hill, R. C. Johnson, Charles Ernst, George Dagget, and Frank Siller. These tracts were purchased for suburban residences, tracts were purchased for supurous residences, and its between the Whitefish Bay road and the lake. The prices averaged well up. The vacant stores are few, not to exceed ten or twelve in the high-priced rows on East Water street, the main business thoroughfare between Wisconsin street and the bridge at the south end of the street. On Farwell and Prosent houses A. south end of the street. On Farwell and Prospect streets there are no vacant houses. A ride up and down all the street-car lines will hardly show a sign "To let." Sales of inside business and residence property are not numerous, but prices realized are good—up to highwater mark. Productive property, interest, paying property, which realizes 7 or 8 per cent over taxes, insurance, repairs, and risk, brings good prices where parties want to put out money. The usual results of large accumulations of capital on deposit are being realized. The banks pay no interest on deposits for less than six months, then but 4 per cent. Men with money are drawing it out of the banks for that freason, and are investing it in property that pays rents sufficient to actisfy reasonable

expectations.

All business men speak of a fair but not brisk trade, and they say that collections are good,—better than could have been anticipated from the crash in wheat and the generaly low price of

Three parties are in the field. There are no three sides to this question. There are but two sides. Our political opponents, nearly everymere, are on the other side. In this State of New York it is very difficult to find where the Democrat leaves off and the Greenbacker begins. Boxa-Panu says. You scratch a Cossack and you find a Tarisa. You scratch a Cossack and you find a Tarisa. You scratch a tossack and you find they are hoddled together under the same blanket everywhere. the crash in wheat and the generaly low price of produce.

The new block being built on East Water street by the heirs of the Philip Best estate is approaching completion outside, and will be mished for occupancy Feb. 1. It is rented for \$5,000 a year and for 8 per cent of the additional cost of the building over \$40,000. The ground cost \$20,000, and the cost of the building is now estimated at \$45,000. Some of the houses built to rent have peculiar attractions. A block of two residences constructed by Dr. C. C. Robinson are of brick, with bay windows, capacious pariors, and a peculiarity that is novel is an open section between the two tenements, half way to the rear, covered by a skylight which makes the middle inner rooms of the upper stories as light and any as any rooms in the house. Convenient to

business, and with extra modern improvements, these houses rent for \$600 per annum. Mrs. A. G. Miller, widow of the late Judge Miller, of the United States Court, is a tenant in one of these nouses.

United States Court, is a tenant in one of these houses.

Brokers are offering Milwaukee gas stock for sale. Is this an indication that apprehensions are felt as to the success of Edison's electric light! The stock of the Milwaukee Gas Company has hitherto been closely held in a few hands, and has not been for sale at any price. Judge Jason Downer, J. H. Mudy, Asanel Finch, Jr., and some German capitalists have been the principal holders.

A rumor is prevalent that previous offers from Chicago and St. Louis for the removal of the Northwestern Mutual Life-insurance Company from Milwauke are likely to be renewed, and will receive serious consileration. A determination on removal was once before nearly reached in consequence of legislative attacks on the institution. These atticks are again apprehended in the near future, and are indicated by newspaper assaults upon it because

prehended in the near future, and are indicated by newspaper assaults upon it because one of its officers has become a candidate for the Legislature. The subject is being so seriously discussed that one of its employes, who was negotiating for the purchase of a residence, has withdraw from the trade, and will await events.

Alexander Mitchell purchased yesterday the homestead of F. M. Houts on Tenth street, immediately in the rear of his spacious grounds, paying \$4,750 cash. It will probably be occupied as a residence by George W. Chapman, who has charge of Mr. Mitchell's real-estate and rent matters.

Speculation in St. Paul stock has greatly fall-Speculation in St. Paul stock has greatly fall-en off in Milwaukee, but few purchases or sales

being now made.

Cream City street railway stock is now not for sale, and is held at par. A year and a half ago it had fallen to 50 cents on the dollar, under

AMONG THE LAWYERS. The libel suit of J. C. P. Cottrill against the Daily Wisconsin has been before the County Court for a week, and was concluded Thursday by a nominal verdict for the plaintiff, with damages of six cents. It is a curious case. Three years ago an indiscreet German writer was em-ployed to write a Republican political pamphlet and procure it printed in that language. embodied a chapter containing an attack on the glish. In a speech in the Third Ward (Irish and Catholic), Mr. Cottrill denounced this pamphlet, and used it to the best effect, before his particular audience. The next day the Wiscons sharply criticized the speech, and assailed Cottrill cunningly, charging him with introdu ing the religious element into political discussion, and he in turn brought the suit for libel, claiming \$25,000 damages. It has been to the Supreme Court on demurrer twice, and both decisions were adverse to the defendant. Our Supreme Court is decidedly on the high horse as regards libel, interpreting the law rigorously, always against the press, and has repeatedly affirmed judgments for libels which were mere political attacks. One of these judgments was against J. A. Noonan, and in favor of W. K. Wilson, for \$3,000. Another was some years ago against Beriah Brown and his assistant editor for a smaller sum. So they held closely in this case. At the recent trial W. E. Cramer, the veteran editor of the Wisconsin, was sworn; and on his oath stated what are very wholesome doctrines about the law of libel, but they are too far advanced for the Supreme Ceurt and Legislature of this State. suit for libel, claiming \$25,000 damages. It has

Another recent law-case is of interest. Kie Another recent law-case is of interest. Klewert, one of the whisky croops, alleges that he gave Louis Rindskopf \$3,000 to be paid to Dr. O. W. Wight, who was at this time negotiating with the United States attergys for immunity or for the lightest penalty for the whisky crooks at so much a head. Kiewe a further asserts that Rindskopf only paid \$7,000 of this money to Dr. Wight, and put the krance in his own pocket, and he sued for the balance. Judge Small dismissed the suit on the ground that the entire transaction was immused and unlawful, in accordance with the decisite, of the Supreme Court previously given on the judgment which Wight procured against Rindscopf for a portion of the same services.

A runway team of the american Express Company, a few months ago demolished a bug-Company, a few months ago demolished a bug-gy of a citizen driving along the street. The citizen sued the Company, and has a judgment

POLICING THE STREETS. In some respects the police duty of Milwauke is well done, but in other respects it is very poorly done. Open and aggressive crime is closely watched, and but few enormities occur But in the small things which make up the law and order of a city there are many omissions. Part of the fault is, doubtiess, due to the limted police force. Less than sixty men are or active duty, half of them for day service and half for night service. In the central wards there are but two roundsmen for each. At each

of the bridges there is usually a policeman, of the bridges there is usually a policeman, but some of them do their work very inefficiently. There is one bad eyesore. South of Menomones street bridge, which is often open, long strings of street-cars, wagons, carriages, and buggies are frequently formed. The rule of course is imperative that those desiring to cross the bridge must take their turn after it is closed. But it happens with an unconfortable frequency that the heavy freight wagons from the railroad warehouses west of the street form a wing line of their own, and as they catch a light buggy or carriage on the approach to the bridge, they crowd it out of line, stop the progress of all the teams behind, and usurp the roadway across the bridge to which they are not entitled.

Fast driving on the streets has become an in-

bridge to which they are not entitled.

Fast driving on the streets has become an infolerable nuisance. Especially at the Wisconsin-street crossings, pedestrians have often to fly for their lives to escape the hoofs of horses and the wheels of buggies. The majority of these fast drivers are women, who get out their family horse, and send him on an irrepressible thundering trot over crossings and down the pavements, careless and thoughtless, not only of able-bodied men in their way, but of women and children. Does a woman at the end of a pair of reins take a malicious delight in seeing a well-dressed sister drop her trail, aquat as if to pair of reins take a manicous dengin in secend a well-dressed sister drop her trail, squat as if to dodge a caunou-shot, and then run in rude, ungraceful style to the nearest curbstone as a place of safety? Dan Kennedy ought to look to these things, and he ought also to have his police force doubled.

LITERARY NOTES. The Parlor Reading Club, one of the largest and best elocutionary societies, perhaps, in the country, will soon begin its fortnightly meetings n some of our largest parlors.

The Sunday Lecture Society of this city opens te season's course to-morrow afternoon, Nov. 3, with the Chicago Quartette and Mrs. Stacy, the well-known soprano. This Society offers twenty ntertainments and lectures for the small price

well-known soprano. This Society offers twenty entertainments and lectures for the small price of \$3 per season ticket, or \$0 cents single admission. The following is a complete list of the engagements:

Camilia Urso Concert Company, Wendell Phillips, the Hon. William Parsons, Gen. Banks, Will Carleton, Nella F. Brown, T. W. Higginson, Chicago Male Quartette with Mrs. Stacy, Compradore Bailey, Mary F. Eastman, Alfred J. Kuight, Gen. Sigel, Mrs. H. M. Smith's Concert Company, the Hon. Will Cumback, Mrs. L. C. Dainty, Schubert Club, Col. Sanford, Mrs. Livermore, Mrs. Stanton, Prof. Youmans, and some others for possible vacancies. When twenty years shall have passed intelligence with the bistorian of progress will give to Milwaukee the honor of inaugurating a mode of instruction and entertainment for Sunday afternoons that causot but become as popular as it shall prove instructing and entertaining to other cities. The following are the officers of this new departure: Charles E. Crain, President; W. J. Denny, Vice-President and Treasurer; John I. D. Bristol, Secretary, Joseph Shepard, Assistant Secretary; with Col. H. S. Benjamin, Mrs. Arthur Bate, and John I. D. Bristol comprising the Executive Committee.

The Common-Sense Literary Bureau, of Mil-

The Common-Sense Literary Bureau, of Milwaukee, has passed its experimental stage, and become a permanent and solid success. It is managed by a number of well-known literary people of this city, and has its Committees on Talent, Correspondence, Engagements, etc. Its main object is to furnish good talent at common-sense prices. It has nothing to do with any talent upon other Bureaus, and presents ment instead of notoriety. Among the names upon its list we recall the following: Miss Ellen Wright, the Boston impersonator; Bennet, late United States Consulto South America; Aldrich, Judge Allen, Profs. Allison and Youmans, Mrs. Bate ("Ruth"), Brainard, Profs. Dodge and Elmendorf, Miss Ella Glies, the author of "Bachelor Ber" and "Out from the Shadows"; Lydston, the artist; the Revs. Hentley and Mercer, and some others, including the Emma Gether concert company, the Uniques, and other lecturers, humorists, readers, etc. The daily mail of this Bureau is very large, and increasing daily, and it has already booked entire courses in this and other States.

The South Side Literary Society has commenced operations for the season.

Prof. A. S. Carhart, of Evanston, will deliver four lectures before the Popular Science Society, at College Hall, Nov. 15, 16, 22, and 21. The subjects are "Spectrum Analysis." "Pofarized is a subjects are "Spectrum Analysis." "Pofarized is a subjects are "Spectrum Analysis." "Pofarized is a subject and the subjects are "Spectrum Analysis." "Pofarized is a subject and the subjects are "Spectrum Analysis." "Pofarized is a subject and the subjects are "Spectrum Analysis." "Pofarized is a subject are "Spectrum Analysis." "Pofarized is a subject and the subjects are "Spectrum Analysis." "Pofarized is a subject and the subjects are "Spectrum Analysis." "Pofarized is a subject and the subjects are "Spectrum Analysis." "Pofarized is a subject and the subjects are "Spectrum Analysis." "Pofarized is a subject and the subjects are "Spectrum Analysis." "Pofarized is a subject and the subjects are "Spectrum The Common-Sense Literary Bureau, of Mil

Light," "Inducted Electricity," and "Illustrations of Vibration in Sound."

Mrs. Amelia Bate will lecture before the Popular Science Society pert. Monday evening on "Scientific Housekeeping."

LOCAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS. Col. W. B. Slaughter, the venerable and well-known scholar and writer, has been seriously ill at his home in Madison, but is now recovering. A contract for printing his "Reminiscences" has been made, and the work will go to press as soon as he recovers sufficiently to supervise the publication

publication.
Prof. F. A. Lydston, the well-known artist and lecturer, has arrived at home from an Esistern tour.
The venerable mother of the Hon. Winfield Smith is lying very low, and dangerously ill. Diphtheria has become epidemic in some parts of the city, especially on the South Side.
Health-Commissioner Wight causes all premises when diphtheria or scarlet fewer has con-

Health-Commissioner Wight causes all premises where diphtheria or scarlet fever has occurred to be funigated at the expense of the Health Department.

Bishop Wells, having returned from Europe, was greeted by a hearty reception. Thursday evening. The thanksgiving service was first given at All Saints' Cathedral, and the reception at the Clergy House, afterwards, was a pleasant code. social gathering.

The following officers of the Christian Temperance Union were elected Thursday evening: President -James E. Field. Vice-President -C. O. Jenison.

President—James E. Field.
Vice-President—C. O. Jenison.
Treaswer—N. Colver.
Secretary—Charles L. Potter.
Executive Committee—Mesdames Townsend.
Cochrane, Field, Hayden, and Messrs. Charles L.
Potter and J. N. Cochrane.
A young daughter of Mr. Frank Forvilly, of
Menominee, Mich., has just returned home
completely cuted of blindness by a difficult surgical operation, by Dr. E. C. Houghman, of the
Eye and Ear Infirmary of this city.
Fast driving in the streets is elsewhere alluded to. Yesterday afternoon a man drove
down East Water street on a three-minute gait;
a lady was crossing before him, and he yelled at
ber like an Indian, nearly driving her under the
feet of another team, and his wheel grazed her
dress, but not a policeman in sight.
The Milwaukee letter for last Sunday's TrinUNE failed, because the mails failed to connect.
It was deposited in the Milwaukee Post-Office
before noon Saturday, as usual.

LATER CREAM CITY NEWS.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
MILWAUKEE, Nov. 2.—The rumor that John . Gault, Assistant General Manager of the St. Paul Road, is in poor health, and is to have leave of absence, is emphatically denied. Mr Gault has recently returned from a business In the suit of Cottrill vs. Cramer a motion has een made to set aside the verdict on the ground

of inadequate damages.

A Milwaukee correspondent of the Oconom A Milwaukee correspondent of the Oconomo-woc Free Free states as a matter of gossip that Mrs. J. B. Martin, widow of the late wealthy capitalist, has been married while in Europe to a gentleman formerly of Madison, Wis., who followed her across the water, where the eeremony was performed. Mrs. Martin accompanied Charles Martin and bride, and Mr. Cooper and wife, her son and daughter, to Europe several months sizes.

and Mr. Cooper and wife, her son and daughter, to Europe several months since. The party formerly of Madison may be either ex-Gov. Farwell, now of Missouri, or Frank G. Tibbitts, now residing in Philadelphia. Both visited Milwaukee at different times shortly before Mrs. Martin's departure for Europe.

The prospects of a very complete Republican victory in the city and county brighten hour by hour. The brilliant campaign which the Republicans are making is certain to tell.

The carning, of the St. Paul Company for the last week in Grober are not yet published, but street rumore that the decrease for the month will be about \$340,000.

The Democats of the Seyenth Ward This evening nominated B. K. Miller in place of Matt Keenan, resigned. WASHINGTON.

angs and the Custom-House Investigation -Treasury Statemeni.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 2.—There are some reasons for believing that after all the first statement of Judge Bangs to the effect that he had received information that there was a preference in some quarters for his conducting the Custom-House examination before the Grand Jury was correct. It is certain, however, that the Secretary's office of the Treasury Department was not concerned in the matter, and that the Attorney-General himself, as already stated, had given no instructions or intimations that District-Attorney Thomson's presence in the Grand Jury room was not desired, and yet it is elieved by some in the Departments here that Judge Bangs did receive communications on the subject from Washington which led him to make his first statements in regard to the

matter.

TREASURY STATEMENT.

To the Western Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 2.—The Treasury now holds \$348,386,600 in United States bonds to secure bank circulation, and \$13,388,400 in United States bonds deposited on account of subscription to 4 per cent loan, \$4,172,000; United States bonds deposited for circulation for the week ending to-day, \$1,255,000; United States bonds deposited for circulation for the week ending to-day, \$1,255,000; United States bonds deposited for circulation for the week ending to-day, \$1,255,000; United States bonds held for circulation withdrawn during the week ending to-day, \$1,2575,000; National Bank circulation outstanding: Currency notes, \$22,1,065,485; gold notes, \$1,468,520; internal revenue receipts to-day, \$380,073; customs receipts, \$23,188; receipts of National-Bank notes for redemption for the week ending to-day, compared with the corresponding period last year: 1877, \$4,031,000; 1878, \$2,257,000; receipts to-day, \$300,000.

SECRETARY EVARTS
has gone to New York. He will return after

THE ARCTIC EXPEDITION.

Orvay Taft Sherman, the meteorologist of the Arctic boat Florence, called at the White House to-day in company with Capt. Howgate. The President manifested a lively interest in the scientific results of the recent expedition.

MOVEMENTS OF SHORMARY SHERMAN.

Secretary Sherman and Mrs. Sherman left this Secretary Sucreman and Mrs. Sherman left this morning for Harrisburg, Pa., to visit Senator Cameron, and will return on Monday. The Secretary will speak in that city to-night upon

BEAN STANLEY.

He Is Entertained by the Century Glub. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The breakfast given by the Century Club this morning in honor of Dean Stanley was a notable affair. Covers were laid for sixty-six gentleman. The ten guests were Mr. Grove, of Macmillan's, and Dr. Harper, the Dean's traveling companions; Dr. Woolsey, William Lloyd Garrison, Peter Cooper, Prof. Julius Seelye, Gen. McClellan, George P. Fisher, Charles Dudley Warner, and George W. Childs. Charles Dudley Warner, and George W. Childs.
All the distinguished members of the Century
Club were present. In his response to the introduction Dean Stanley said he had been overwhelmed in America with the endless repetitions
of kinn words and genial entertainments. He
had been told what to expect, and been only
disappointed in the extent to which his reception
exceeded his expectations. His two months
here had been more like two years, or two
centuries, since he had lived through all Ameriean history here. In Philadelphia he had lived,
he feared, in a way that would have shocked
the soul of simple William Penn. [Laughter.]
His impressions would remain with nim concerning our country and people. Everything
seemed fermenting and growing, and there was
an ever-present hopefulness and buoyancy. He
concluded by expressing warm hope for the
strengthening of all the bonds by which America and England were joined, and the belief
that his hopes would be fulfilled.

A BLOODLESS AFFAIR.

CHATTANOOGA, Nov. 2 .- At a grand barbecue in Cartersville, Ga., Thursday, Cornelius Willngham used opprobrious epithets in regard to Judge Lester, Democratic candidate for Congress. Ab Wofford struck him. Willingham challenged and Wofford accepted, Yesterday the principals and friends came to Dalton, Ga., and left there at 3 o'clock this morning in carriages for the Tennessee line. After getting on the field and in position, the friends interceded, securing an amicable and satisfactory settlement of affairs without bloodshed. Willingham is a son of the editor of the Cartersville Free Press, the leading Felton organ in the district. Wofford is a young lawyer, son of Gen. Wofford, a prominent citizen of Cartersville. The campaign in that district is very butter. in Cartersville, Ga., Thursday, Cornelius Will-

A CARD. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21 .- The undersigned certifies that he held for collection for account of Lewis Johnson & Co., bankers, Washington D. C., half of Ticket No. 6,999, Class K, in the Louisiana State Lottery, which drew the fourth capital prize of \$2,500 on Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1878; office of the Company by correspondence addressed to M. A. Dauphin, Post-Office Box 692, New Orieans, La., through George W. Fridley, No. 1412 Pennsylvania avenue, opposite Willard's, and that the amount was promptly paid on presentation of the ticket at the office of the Company.

HENRY CAMPBILL, Runner Louisians National Bank, New Orieans, La.

MOLLAN, 83 MADISON. tions manner and the fine style in which, they are made, as well as their cheapness. The builders of cheap, ready-made clothing—those grandiloquent sdvertisers—are down on Mollan because he is dressing up our young men better than the ready-made crowd possibly can and more cheaply. They are trying all manner of ways to get him out of the trade, but they can't. Mollan will continue to produce his artistic suits and overcoats from imported fabrics cheaper than any other merchant tailor or ready-made hawker in Chicago. No fit, no sale.

WHY THEY ARE SO POPULAR. such a splendid stock of fine skins. Mr. Bishop's long experience in the fur business enables him to always guarantee satisfaction. He is no less successful in pleasing the gentlemen with the celebrated Knox silk hat as well as in fine fur caps, gloves, and robes.

THE MANHATTAN BANK ROBBERY find that most of them have burglar-proof protec

THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

It was no surprise to wine-growers when the champagnes from the Hammondsport, N. Y., vinevards were awarded the premium over the possted French brands at the Vienna Exposition nce of these productions, as all who examine the display of wines by the Steuben County Win Co. at the Philadelphia Centennial can testify. Depot, 170 Madison street.

DOING ITS WORK SURELY AND SILENTLY and with much greater rapidity than any other sering-machine, besides having many late improvements over all others, is it strange that the new No. 8 Wheeler & Wilson is very popular?

A Cork Carpeting. A Cork Carpeting.

Linoleum is neat, carpet-like in appearance, and of extraordinary durability. It is pecuniarly soft and elastic to the tread, handsome in appearance, and never cold like ordinary olicloth. Kept by all first-class carpet dealers. The genuine article has "Linoleum" printed on the back of every square yard. All others are inferior imitations. Linoleum is not made wider than six feet.

I am Crazed with Toothache, and serves you right for having neglected to use socodont. Had you done so your mouth would have been healtly and your teeth sound. Get the 'snag' pulled out and commence at once using socodont, thereby preserving the balance of your

Buck & Rayner's malt cough mixture is a simple medy for agults and children.

GRAND SUCCESS



30 Different Stores CONCENTRATED INTO ONE. We occupy more room for an ex-

clusive Retail Store than any other house in the city. 300,000 square feet, equal to 10 stores, where can be found all kinds of Fancy Goods of our own importations. AN ELEGANT LINE OF

Holiday Goods, Which will be opened soon.

OUR LINES OF WORSTED GOODS. GLOVE DEPARTMENT. Is now complete. We call especial attention to our HOUSE-FURNISH-ING DEPARTMENT, consisting of

Glassware, Crockery, Woodenware, Tinware, And special attention to our lines of MAJOLICA AND PARIAN WARE.

We have devoted the entire second floor for this department, where ample room and good light is had. WE SELL YOU FIRST-CLASS GOODS

At less than ever before. INSPECTION SOLICITED. 122 & 124 State-st.,

FURS!

CHARLES GLANZ, FUR MANUFACTURER.

SEAL SKINS.

MUFFS & BOAS **BUFFALO AND FANCY** ROBES.

CHARLES GLANZ Importer & Manufacturer,

110 & 112 Madison-st.

GOLDEN LOTION.

The merit of Mollan's suits is in the hon-esty of the goods of which, and of the conscien-tions manner and the fine style in which, they

The ladies are delighted with the seal-skin sacques made by A. Bishop & Co., corner State roe streets, from his new French pat-

leads to inquiry as to the protection furnished by Chicago Banks and Safe Deposit Companies. We tion supplied by John W. Norris, General Agent of the Diebold Safe and Lock Company, and are generally guarded by chronometer locks. The Merchants' Safe Denosit Company, owned and managed by the Merchants' National Bank, have vaults and safes built by the Diebold Company, which are utterly impregnable, and, as they are guarded by "Time Locks," no janitor or other person can gain access only in business hours. We advise all having valuables to engage space, or to get a Diebold Safe.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

STINE'S

CONVINCING PROOFS THAT OUR PRICES CAN'T BE BEAT.

Broken Candy......14c pour

TEAS,

FLOUR, BUTTER.

CHEESE, SIR-

UPS, &c., &c.,

HTOMMAM

GROCERY HOUSE

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Branch. 210 & 213 NORTH CLARK-ST.

Heads of Families, Housekeepers, Ho-

tels. Restaurants, and all others interest-

ed in finding out where they can get the

best value for their money, both in quali-ty and quantity, are invited to call and see our immense stocks of Foreign and Bo-

mestic Grocertes, Wines, Liquors, and

TEAS.

COFFEES.

ROASTED FRESH EVERY DAY

Whole or Ground and Warranted Pure.

SUGARS.

FLOUR.

Fine Table Sirups and New Orleans Mo-

SOAPS.

CANNED GOODS.

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For fall particulars of our unequaled variety goods, call or send for price lists.

Goods Delivered in Every Part of the City and Suburbs.

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abbitt's Best, 100 bars, per box \$6.50; per bar... 'roctor & Gamble's Mottled German Soap, per box

Michigan Sliced Apples, per lb........ Michigan Dried Peaches, haives, per lb.

Choice Extra Fine White Winter Fam. ... \$5.00 to \$6.00 per

Cigars.

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Either in quality of work or prices, as an examination will prove. We print 1,000 Business Cards for \$1.50,

1,000 Bill Heads, \$2.25, Note Heads and Statements, \$2.25 per 1,000, 5,000 Hand Bills, \$5.00; 10,000, \$9.00; 5,000 Dodgers, \$3.50; 10,000, \$5.50. BOOK AND JOB PRINTING

every description at correspondingly low prices.
The quality of our work cannot be excelled, and we guarantee satisfaction.
Proofs altered to suit without extra charge.
BUSINESS MEN will find it to their advantage to ge
our prices and see specimens before leaving their or
ders elsewhere. Orders by mail promptly attended to
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KUMYSS.

AREND'S

OR MILK WINE. A beverage or food for everybody, sick or well, one for its fattening and restorative power, easily such highly nourishing, and grateria to a deficate itable stomach. Nothing clee makes flesh and by detrength so fast. It of the state is the state of diches fast. So for the state in Dyspecies, G diches fast. So for the state of t

MISCELLANEOUS. THE STYLO- Holds ink for days of writing invaluable for travelers are T. L. HALLWORTH.

COFFEES, SUGARS, PARDRIDGES'

100 pcs. Black Improved American Silk. 22 inches wide, warranted to wear, at \$1, former price \$1.25.

100 pes. Satin Finish Gros Grain, at \$1.25, \$1.35, and \$1.50. 100 pes. Guinet and Bellon Fine Lyons

Silks, superior finish, at \$1.50, \$1,75, and \$2. 100 pcs. Improved American Silks. 22 inches wide, in 20 different shades.

warranted to wear, price \$1.25.

Black Velvets.

50 pes. German Cloaking Velvets, 27 inches wide, at \$2,75, \$3, and

100 pes. Trimming Velvets at \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$1.75.

Blk. Cashmeres.

100 pes. Ali-Wool Blk. Cashmeres. 40 inches wide, at 50 and 60c.

100 pes. Lupin's Extra Heavy French Cashmeres, 40 inches wide, at 65, 75, 85c, and \$1.

Please examine our 48-inch Cashmere at \$1. 50 pcs. French Matelasse Cloths, 48

inches wide, at \$1 and \$1.25.

PARDRIDGES MAIN STORE,

114 & 116 State-st. N. B .-- Send for Samples.



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it is self-shining.
It makes no dirt.
It will not WASH or BURN off.
It will not WASH or BURN off.
It puts a brilliant polish on rusty iron of any
It puts a brilliant polish on rusty iron of any

ind.
It preserves your staves, etc., FROM RUST ven in a damp cellar.
It is just the thing for dealers.
It is the EEST and CHEAPEST Pollsh.
PRICE, 25 AND 50 CENTS. PRICE, 25 AND 50 LENTS.

DIRECTIONS.-Dampen a sponge or cloth with the Polish, apoly it EVENLY and LiGHTLY it dries matanity, When applying, it appears invova, but as our as dry it is jet black. For fancy work on stoves it subset to the test applied with the brush furnished for two cents extra. Lard or kerosene will remove it from the hands, but a better way is to wear an old giove. When the stove gets soiled, WASH it, and the Polish will remain.

THE "NEW" STOVE POLISH CO. 19 Wabash-av., Chicago.

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CO Catarrh, Bronchitis, Consumption, and Death! Jeffers' Aromatic Bronchial Cigarettes.

organs.

If Dynagists tell you they don't keep it, but have something "just as good," come or send to our office for a Free Sampie, and by a trial be convinced that they don't tell you the truth.

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PERLEY JEFFERS & CO., Proprietors. RELIEF Immediately for Catarris, Repeated in Chronical Persistent Property, all Chronical Nervous. Pensale. and Skin THERMAL INSTITUTE. 40 Standolph-st. Near alears. Call and get advice and book free.

CATARBH. "DR. SYKES SURE CURE stands meurpassed. Investigate, and try it. FRE at 180 East Madison at., Room L. IVORYTYPES.

CRYSTAL IVORYTYPES!

LOCAL POLITICS.

Hoffman and the Two Per Cent Collections.

The City's Gain if Kimball Had Followed His System.

Ruinous Consequences of a Cast-Iron System---Illustrative Figures.

Written Evidence of Kern's Getting Places for Men on Juries.

His Own Signatures Proof of the Charge.

West and South Sides. The System of Paying Fees to

Bailitts -- Why Lawyers Cannot Talk. The Legal Fraternity Out

cratic Row. The Greenback Assessments-Communist Mass-Meeting-Kern's

Favor of Hoffman--- Demo-

Inefficiency. MAJ. HOFFMAN AND THAT 2 PER

CENT.

Once before THE TRIBUNE has spoken of the less charges made against Maj. Hoffman by the Times in reference to the receipt by him while Collector of West Chicago of the 2 cent on the city taxes gathered in by him. otwithstanding the clear statement that has see made, and the absolute proof of the honesty of the position assumed by Hoffman, Kern's organ has not ceased its slanders, and time during this campaign, to refer to who runs may read how there was nothing in Maj. Hoffman's conduct during his which should alienate from him a single Re-

The collection of city taxes devolved for the first time upon Town Collectors in the winter of 1875-76. At that time, David Hallinan was Collector in West Chicago. During the spring of 1876 the City Council passed an ordinance by cent on city moneys collected as com-tion for doing what was regarded as extra cided, after consultation, to turn over to Mr. Hallinan, the then Collector, this 2 per cent, and he received it, it amounting to about \$5,000. During the winter of 1876-77, Maj. Hoffman, who had been elected in the suring of 1876 prepared to peen elected in the spring of 1876, prepared to enter upon the discharge of his duties. He had a conversation with the members of the Town Board,—Justices and Supervisor,—in the course of which he asked them about this 2 per You take it with the understanding that you are to pay out of it the heavy expenses of adsing, sending out postal-cards, etc." With advertised in all th papers, English, German, Scandinavian, etc.; he sent out postal-cards to the thousands of property taxpayers of his extensive had extra clerks whose wages id by him, and in this manner district, had extra cierks whose wages were paid by him, and in this manner he spent fully \$1,000 out of his 2 per cent. The Town Board had also said to him that the city was in great stress for money, and that, possibly, it might be as well to make a slight rebate to large taxpavers, in order to induce them to come forward with more promptness. This he did, a number receiving 1 per cent of their taxes in consideration of prompt payment. The City Treasurer and Comptroller were clamoring daily for money. Hoffman, as a citizen of Chicago, saw the gravity of the situation, and paid over, not week by week, as the law required, but whenever he got any money. By means of his giving this rebate, considerable sums which would not in the ordinary course of business have reached the City Treasury until the books had been turned over to the County Collector, along in May, went into the City Treasurer's hands in Docember and January.

Maj. Hoffmann was re-elected in 1877, and recommenced collecting in the winter of that west. During the soring of 1877 the City was the soring of 1877 the City

Maj. Hoffmann was re-elected in 1877, and recommenced collecting in the winter of that year. During the spring of 1877 the City Council repeated the ordinance by which it had allowed the Town-Collectors this 2 per cent. It was pretty generally admitted, after a more careful consideration of the question than was given when the matter first came up, that this action of the Council gwas nugatory. If anything, it was mere surplusage, for the statute said that the Town-Collector should have 2 per cent on the taxes which he collected. The City Council could neither add to nor take from that. The 2 per cent would be retained whether the Council took any action on the matter or not. It was admitted that the money went first to the Town Board, and was subject to its disposal. When Maj. Hoffman recommenced his collections last fall he had the same arrangement with the West Town Board that he had in the previous year,—that is, he was to take this 2 per sum to a Collector for personal scryices in making the collector. In view of the results secured by this action of the Town Board, and in view of the fact that the Supreme Court has not yet passed upon the question, it would be unsafe to say that this appropriation is illegal. The interpretation which some seek to put upon the statute, whether it be correct or not, is absurd, and leads to the most ruinous of results. If it be said to the Town Collector that he is to receive only his alleged statutory pay of \$1,500, and that out of that he may be called upon to expend money for incidental services, and that he may also be held liable to a large amount for errors of subordinates—errors which do not benefit him and for which he is not morally responsible, though legally so—that Collector is not going to over-exert himself or use special diligence to make collections when his expenses and his liabilities increase with every dollar which he takes in. Such a cast-iron rule as that which is contended for is equivalent to giving to a good Collector no more than is received by a poor one; to giving to a Collector who, by dint of diligence and great labor, makes prompt return of the moneys which are necessary for the expenses of the various municipalities for which he collects the same amount that is received by a shiftless and indifferent one who makes no extra efforts, who waits for the targayer to come to his desk, and who is indifferent to the appears of the City, Town, and County Treasurer. There is no disputing the fact that a person who has an interest in a business, or who is paid by commissions or fees, uses more diligence, exerts more energy, than a person who knows that he is to receive the same amount whether he be diligent or indiligent. The most conscientious of Collectors, if he knows that he is to receive the same amount whether he be diligent or indiligent. to such incidental deductions as may occur, is not going to be as energetic, as zealous, as a man who knows that his industry and his energy will bring in to him something which will at least cover the expenses to which he may be put in the discharge of his duties.

Now, for an illustration, and it is a most outlineing one. It consists of a comparison of be amounts collected by Messrs. Hoffman and imball last year. The city personal-property at which Mr. Kimball had to collect was \$29,250. Of this, he collected 40 per cent, or ill, 700. Mr. Hoffman's city personal-tax war-ut was for \$200,250. per cent, or \$230,548. Now, supposi Same per cent as Mark Kimball, of. .. \$129, 208

And the city's loss was ...

Logan and Oglesby on the

Under this interpretation of the law which limits a Collector to the stated pay of \$1,500 it will be seen, therefore, that inasmuch as the Collector has to give a very beavy bond, which draws along with it contingent expenses and draws along with it contingent expenses and liabilities like those mentioned above, and inasmuch as he is liable to pay for incidental expenses, and may possibly find himself subject to vexations suits, it will be apparent that he will use no diligence whatever in the discharge of his duties; that he will wait for money to be brought to him instead of seeking for it, for with every effort to bring in money his liabilities and his labors increase, with no corresponding remuneration; and that, as the final result, the city and other municipalities will collect nothing worth speaking of through the instrumentality of the Town Collectors, and will not begin to get their revenues until the books are turned over to the Town Collectors, and will not begin to get their revenues until the books are turned over to the County Treasurer along in May. Of the large sums which they have been in the habit of receiving during December, January, February, March, and April, they will see nothing until the correct of the control of t the verge of summer,
In these simple statements of facts the intel-ligent voter will find the vindication of Maj. Hoffman.

KERN RECOMMENDING JURORS. On various occasions during the present can salen Tur Ternune has called attention to the with the selection of juries in the various courts which jurors were selected in the County Court because that one was more under the eye of the reporter than any of the others. It was stated how juries were made up from lists kept in the Sheriff's office of penniless bummers, whose only value consisted in their votes, and whose jurors. It was intimated, on general belief, that something of the same system prevailed in the other courts, and certain extraordinary verdicts, where the juries appeared to have been influenced, and certainly belonged to a class of men who could be influenced, justified this inference. The Tribune now has in its hand the facts,—the documents which prove beyond question that not alone Deputies in the Sheriff's office, not alone the Chief-Deputy-Sheriff, but even the Sheriff himself, has had a finger in this pie; that he has suzgested (and a suggestion is an order generally when made by an employer to an employe; that certain persons should be called as jurors, those persons being individuals who had begged employment of the Sheriff, and to whom he had no other employment that he could give. If ever there was an illustration of hypocrisy, it is furnished by the conduct of Kern, who hung the corridors of the City-Hall with placards threatening with arrest and fine any person who should solicit employment as a juror, and yet who allowed himself to be daily entreated by bummers and scalawars for jury positious, and who, instead of turning them over to the officers of the law for punishment, cave them letters of introduction to his Bailiffs, with suggestions that they be found something to do.

Is it any wonder that the jury system is found to work badly? Is it anywonder that have seem of introduction to the law in the county, the Sheriff himself, is responsible for this pollution of justice? It ought to be known to Sheriff Kern, as it is to every lawyer in Chicago, that a person who asks to be put on a jury simply in order that he may earn a little money is an unfit person for the place. Anyman who will seek the position for \$1.50 a day is, with hardly an exception, a person who will fore 50 of \$10 give a verdict whichever way he may be bought to do it. It is one of the most extraordinary and unheard-of occurrences that a Sheriff should venture to violate the law which he is bound to enforce, and to reward a herd jurors. It was intimated, on general belief. that something of the same system prevailed i

into the jury-box.
Read the following:

BAILIFF-You will please do something for the BAILLYP—You will please do something for the bearer if you can.

[In this case the bearer was John B. Gaffney, who has been so often referred to as a juror. He was on the Grand Jury which was discharged yesterday, and on a jury in the Circuit Court the week before, and given both positions by Kera. This is the man who before getting on the Grand Jury boasted that he could get on any jury he wanted to, and he has not been known to do much of anything but jury work for agme time.]

BAILIPT-Do something for W. McNally, No. 161 Centre street, if it is possible. KERN. BALLIFF—I would like to have you do something for our friends, and oblige yours.

CHARLES KERN.
Gottlieb Haltz, No. 353 Twenty-second street.
Samuel Chadwick. No. 1609 South Dearborn.
T. T. Furlong, No. 1514 Wabash avenue.
Peter Steines, No. 29 Whiting street.

Peter Steines, No. 25 wanting

Ballity Dear Sir: Our fellow-officer, Jerry
Flynn, is very desirous of placing a Mr. Edward
English, and if you can assist him it will be to the
interest of the Sheriff. Yours truly,

John Gabrick.

BALIFF-Please, if possible, place T. O'Sullivan, and oblige.

BARLIFF-The bearer, Mr. Sweeney, was placed by the Sheriff on the jury-panel in the County Court this week, but there was no vacancy, and we are somewhat anxious to favor him, so do what you can, and oblige

GARRICK.

MAY 30, 1878.—Bailipp: Please put this man (John M. Farley, Blue Island avenue) on the jury. By order of the Sheriff. J. Flynn, Deputy.

Bailipp—You will please do something for Pat Casey, if it is possible.

Bailipp—Dear Sir: I believe it will be appreciated by the Sheriff, and I know it will by me, if on

In case any person has any question in his mind as to the authenticity of these documents, all he has to do is to come to THE TRIBUNE office, where the originals are preserved. Mr. Kern's signature is a characteristic one, and can be easily identified by whoever has once seen it. SOUTH-SIDE MASS-MEETING.

A crowded and enthusiastic meeting of the voters of the Second Ward was held last evening in the headquarters of the Second Ward Republican Club, No. 508 State street. Mr. M. A. Farwell, Chair-man of the Club, called the meeting to order and introduced Senator Oglesby, who was reeived with much cheering.

Senator Oglesby adverted briefly to the aims and objects of the Republican party. Its principles were equal rights, equal liberties, freedom of speech, freedom of conscience, and freedom of man. It was the same yesterday, to-day, and forever. As it had always been, so it would always be, and men who thought must absolutely dread the possible triumph of the Democratic party. All men who labored, all men who thought, must feel that the Republican party was the best which ever existed in this nation. Already the Demoeratic party have control of the United States Senate,-or, to speak more correctly, they ha already chosen Senators enough to insure them control of that body after March 4, 1879. power of shaping the foreign policy of this believe in a National Government, but they did believe in the exaltation of the State Governments. After next March there would be but two Republican Senators representing the sixteen old slave States, and the Democrats would have in all forty-five Senators. They proposed to add to a Democratic Senate a House of Representatives of the same political stripe.

Mr. Oglesby then paid a well-deserved compliment to Mr. Aldrich, whom he characterized as a good, sound, honest, straightferward Republican, a hard worker in the Hoise and in committees, although speaking litie on the believe in a National Government, but they

publican, a hard worker in the Hoise and in committees, although speaking little on the floor of Congress. Should a Democrate elected from the First Congressional District he would undoubtedly co-operate with the soid phalanx of Southern Democrats. To give the Democratic party control of the House as well as of the Senate would be to give them the power not only to make laws, but to repeak those now existing,—a feature to which too little attention had been paid in this campaign. It was but a few years ago that the Southern Democrate gave their blood and treasure for the purpose of overthrowing the Republic. Was if too much to expect that when they came bad to power, if they ever unfortunately should slo so, they would attempt to attain by legislating what they had failed to

had failed to
SECURE BY FORCE OF ARE
Voters should remember that the in:ssion of
the Republican party was not to exterminate
but to build up.—to save the American flag and
the public honor from the grasp of the Demo-

the public honor from the grasp of the Democratic party.

The speaker referred briefly to the flard times which had followed the panic, and which had blinded the eyes of the people to the machinations of the Democratic party. Already the Democrats had 105 members of the lower House; 41 members from the twenty-two States of the North and West would give them an absolute and perpetual majority of that body. To a divided North they opposed an united South, and sought to gain in peace what they failed to obtain by the sword. He had seen in Louisiana the White Learne muster in arms to oppose the lawfully-elected officers of the State. And yet while the colored men of Louisians were struggling for existence with what little belp they could get from white Republicans, he was told that there was an organization of colored men being formed in Chicago in the interests of the Democratic party. [Cries of "It's not so." "There is no such an organization."]

Mr. Oglesby said he was glad it was not true, ests of the Democratic party. [Cries of "1t's not so." "There is no such an organization."]
Mr. Oglesby said he was glad it was not true, and asked the colored voters what they might expect if the Democrats ever got control of the Government. He believed it would be the fatal mistake of the century to allow such a policy to prevail. He considered the tinancial question, important though it was, to be a minor issue when compared with the great and all-important and all-important compared with the great and all-important such that the great and all-important compared with the great and all-important such that the great and all-important compared with the great and all-important such that the great and all-important compared with the great and all-important such that the great and all-important compared with the great and all-important compared the such control of the great and all-important compared to the great and great compared to the great compared to tion, important though it was, to be a minor issue when compared with the great and all-important question as to what party the destinies of the Republic should be intrusted to. In conclusion, the speaker reminded his audience that they could perform no higher duty to their country than to work from this time until Tuesday night for the success of the Republican ticket. Every trick had been resorted to in order to draw off Republican voters, but he believed these tricks would prove utterly unsuccessful. [Continued applause.]

The Hon. A. M. Jones, Chairman of the State Central Committee, took up the question of

Central Committee, took up the question of hard times," and showed by facts and figures that the exports of the United States had of late years greatly increased, while the imports had shown as large a falling off. He also reviewed the policy and practice of the Republican party, and the events of the last twenty years. With regard to the financial policy of the Republican party, he showed that the United States, thanks to that policy, could now borrow money at a lower rate than any other nation in the world except England. A reference to Gen. Crant as one who would see that fair elections were held in the South, whether the voters were black or white, was received with continued cheering.

Mr. Bliss, a member of the Club, made a short speech, in which he advocated the claims of Messrs. Hoffman, Aldrich, and other Republican candidates. Mr. Campbell, a colored man, Mr. B. M. Wilson, candidate for the Seinate, and others, also spoke, and the meeting closed with

others, also spoke, and the meeting closed with hree cheers for the whole ticket.

There have appeared from time to time in THE TRIBUNE the statements of laryers that they were unable to secure the prompt service of papers unless they feed the Sherit's Bailiffs and Deputies. These charges have been denied by Kern's organ, although they are known to be true by that paper, as well as every lawyer in the city. It has been said, "Why not give the the city. It has been said, "Why not give the names of these lawyers? Why not let them come out openly and back up these charges with the weight of their names?" The answer to this is so apparent that the person who asked it must have known it. It would be irremediable ruin for any law firm, in the possible event of Kern's re-election, to come out openly and make such charges, no matter if they were true; no matter if they produced the receipts of the Bailiffs for the money given them. For a firm which had thus arrayed itself in opposition to the present dynasty could never hereafter secure the service of a single paper. Its clients would be, practically dedebarred of all the privileges of the law, and the immediate result would be that it would lose all custom and would have to remove to some other county. The situation of a lawyer who has offended a Judge is bad enough, but he has some redress, for a jury has much to do with his cases, and he can appeal, and he can take a change of venue, and in one way and another he can get out of the court of the individual with whom he is at loggerheads. But for a person who has offended a Sheriff, or has incurred the hostility of his Deputies, there is no redress. He is utterly helpless—a shorn Samson in the hands of the Philistines. These are the reasons why the most prominent lawyers in the city, after having stated again and again to the reporters of The Tribura that they had been compelled to pay tribute to the Sheriff's employes, have flativ refused to allow their names to be used. "We cannot," they say, "do a thing which might result in our financial ruin. But wait till the election is over, and if Kern is defeated,—as we hope he will be, as we are sure he will be,—why then we will come out and tell the facts, and we will show beyond all dispute what a state of affairs has existed in this county for a couple of years, and how we have all of us been compelled to pay tribute to these men for the sake of obtaining those rights which the law grants us free of charge." names of these lawyers? Why not let them

Sheriff Kern has stated in his reports that the rish are criminals, not by accident or by force of circumstances, but by inheritance, and that they cannot be anything else. John Francis McGuire, member of the British Parliament for Cork, in his work entitled, "The Irish in America," published in 1868, says:

The Irish element figures unenvisibly in the police records and the inferior tribunals, and the committals are more numerous than they should be in proportion to the numerical strength of the Irish population. But, painful as this fact is to the pride of those who love and honor their country, it is not without a consolatory feature, viz.: the character of the offenses for which the Irish are made amenable to the law.

The deadly crimes, the secret possonings, the deliberate murders, the deep-liaid frauds, the cunningly-masked treachery, the dark villainy and spider-like preparation for the destruction of the unwary victim, —these are not given to the Irish.

The venerable Archbishop Spaulding, also, in they cannot be anything else. John Francis

answer to the charges made against the Irish during the prevalence of Know-Nothingiam.

Against the opinions of these two learned and distinguished men Mr. Kern, the Democratic nominee for Sheriff, places his opinion, and asks the Irishmen of Cook County to indorse it. They will not do it.

THE LAWYERS INDORSE HOFF-MAN.

Kern has boasted that the lawyers are all for him, and that they would unanimously indorse him at the polls. For three weeks past Kern and his henchman, Fogarty, have been begging law ers to sign an indorsement of Kern, advocating his re-election. He has rung the changes upon the old tune, "I have been an efficient Sheriff." How efficient, the readers of THE TRIBUNE have now efficient, the readers of THE TRIBUNE have had a good chance to judge from the facts laid before them in these columns. To show what the lawyers think of Maj. Hoffman's nomination, the following indorsement, with signatures appended, is given. The indorsement is the more flattering, since it comes from many of the best-known lawyers in the West. It is as follows:

The undersigned, members of the Chicago Bar

R. S. Tuthill.
Francis A. Riddle,
D. J. Lyon,
Simeon W. Kiug.
Thomas M. Thompson
W. W. Perkins, Farlin Q. Ball, Omar Bushnell, Edgar L. Jayne, L. D. Condee, Pliny B. Smith, D. K. Tenney. William C. Ives, O. P. Abercromb O. P. Abercrombie, George Bass, Thomas Dent, Leonard Swett, John L. Beveridge, H. O. McDaid, Lawrence, Campbell Lawrence, Frederic S. Baird, J. C. Barker, Marshall D. Riwell. Consider H. Willett, Weller D. Bishop, George L. Thatcher, D. C. Jones, Randall H. White, Charles H. Reed, Sidney Smith,
William S. Everett,
John H. Roberts,
Fred L. Kimmey,
Martin Beem,
M. H. Naber, M. H. Naber,
Irus Coy,
E. B. Sherman,
F. W. Forch, Jr.,
Elward F. Comstock,
D. W. Munn,
Joseoh F. Bonfield,
Daniel J. Avery,
H. B. Hurd,
C. Greely. C. Greely, Gardner & Schuyler, L. W. Perce, M. J. Scrafford, C. Werden Dean, Franklin D. Simo M. R. Harris

Franklin D. Simons, Grant Goodrich, F. A. Smith, J. Newman. F. W. Young, Robert Beckington, Thomas G. Windes, W. O. Robinson, M. D. Brown, Frank J. Crawford, C. A. Allen, Charles A. Folsom, P. H. Pope, E. K. Smith, E. F. Allen, Ervin A. Johnes, J. H. Gilbert, W. A. Phelps, Edmand Burke, C. B. Remy,

William R. Page, Norman Williams, Simeon Straus, Williard F. Riggel, George F. Harding,

George F. Harding,
H. W. Wolseley,
The above shows that Maj. Hoffman is looked upon with confidence and respect by the Cook County members of the Bar. Many more names might easily have been secured, but time was not taken to obtain them. Two petitions, as above, were circulated and the signatures obtained within a couple of days.

The Kern organ has frequently charged that Maj. John Hoffman, if elected Sheriff of Cook County, would employ Conrad Folz as Jailer, and give Mr. Benzinger and others employment in his office. These charges have been so often in his office. These charges have been so often refuted, but "the organ" has insisted upon the truth of its assertion. Maj. Hoffman is piedged to no person; he is not piedged to employ any friend or friends who are now supporting him. Unlike Kern, he has not farmed out the various positions to an irresponsible committee, and piedged himself to them to discharge all his employes and replace them by more unfit men. Mr. Hoffman, if elected, will enter the office untrammeled. He will have no horde of bummers following him. He will have no prepared jury-lists on hand of loafers and riff-raff, from which the bailiffs may choose a choice selection. choose a choice selection.

The following card from Maj. Hoffman explains itself, and shows that Maj. Hoffman stands pledged to do what is right and just by the people of Cook County, if elected to the responsible position of Sheriff:

sponsible position of Sheriff:

To the Editor of The Tribuna.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—It has been stated that I have agreed to appoint Conrad Folz Jaller, and Mr. Benzinger and others to positions in my office. I will emphatically state that I never have promised, or thought of appointing, Folz and Benzinger or any other man to any position in the Sheriff's office.

If elected, I do promise to appoint good and reliable men to all positions in my office, and will

KERN'S INEFFICIENCY. To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Some months ago some rish and Germans had some difficulty with the Chicago Building Society. One Mrs. Reed, residing on Wright street; Steve Hasset, residing on Redfield street; Joseph Seymour, residing on Elston road; Michael Lynch, Waubansia avenue; Pete Cunningham, residing on North avenue; Mrs. Kiskin, residing on Larrabee street; Thomas Feeney, residing on Twenty-first street; Mr. Boucher, of the West Side; Mrs. Stokes, residing on Coventry street; Mr. O'Kerfe, residing on Elston road; Thomas Mrs. Stokes, residing on Coventry street; Mr. O'Keefe, residing on Elston road; Thomas Shannon, residing on Redfeld street, borrowed money from the Building Society. The Society, by its actions, as told below, showed an intention to swindle the above persons out of their homes on which they had given mortgages. We employed W. H. Peckham, a lawyer, who kept an office on West Washington street, to defend our interests. Peckham acted to us as a buster—promising that he would obtain justice for us. At the same time he had sold our cases to the Society for \$1.500; that is, he allowed the judgments on the mortgages to be given by default, and neglected, on account of his fee from the Building Society, to defend the suits that had been brought to foreclose the mortgages on our homes that we had worked hard for at the North Side Rolling Mills. When these poor people saw that their homes had been sold, they all went about eight or ten mouths before the Grand Jury, which found an indictinent for swindling against Charles R, Brooks, the Secretary of the Society, and his lawyer, Gault, and W. H. Peckham. I, Thomas Shannon, a few days after their arrest, went to the Criminal Court office and demanded to have them arrested. Mr. Doyle, the brother of Austin Doyle, said he did not know where to find those parties. I said that I could show them. He then made out the papers so that I could take them to Mr. Grey, the Clerk in the court above. Mr. Grey sent two of Charley Kern's deputies with me to have them arrested. They were arrested and taken to the County Jail, and Brooks gave a straw good, but he rearrested and forced to give good bonds. Peckham was let go, though he had been indicted as well as Brooks. The day after, when I heard that they had not got Peckham in arrest, I went next day to Kern's office, and asked by what right Kern had let Peckham go at large. "Well," says Frank Cunningham, "he wasn't arrested;" but, when I insisted that I could prove that he was arrested, Frank Cunningham said that Mr. Kern allowed him to go out in order to get bail, and he jumped the town. I and my relations and Irish friends will look out that they don't vote for such a man, who is the companion and helper in the escape of men who have so swindled us poor people out of our homes.

11 Readfield street, City.

WHY THE DEMOCRATS SHOULD NOT SUPPORT KERN. To the Democratic vaters of Cook County, especially the Irish—In the fall of 1876, the Democracy of Cook County, in Convention asset placed in nomination for Sheriff Charles Kern, for Coroner Dr. J. L. Quirk, for Recorder of Dec. John Comiskey. After the Convention had ratified these pominations and the candidates met, it was agreed by them that none but a straight ticket should be used upon election-day (victory being assured). What, then, was the stonishment of the Democrats of the County the day after election, to find that Kern was elected, and both Irishmen defeated. How was t done? I can answer. At 4 o'clock on the morning of election, 100,000 straight Republican tickets, with the substitution of Kern's name in place of Clough's, were distribute broughout the city from Kern's place on La Salle street by men employed by Kern, and the nain dealer in this wholesale slaughter of our ticket received as his reward an appointment as Deputy Sheriff, and to-day is acting as such. Do Domocrats not expecting office or position desire more proof why they should repudiate Kern at the polls upon Tuesday next? If so, read: In the fail of 1877 the Democracy held a convention at McCormick Hall and placed a ticket in the field for County Treasurer, County Clerk, and County Commissioners, Judges of Courts, and Clerks of same. Gen. Hermann Lieb was unanimously nominated for County Clerk. This office is the strongest political power in the county, and the Democracy again, after election, had the mortification of seeing thrown into the hands of the enemy, with the assistence of Kern, the stronghold of political power, and the bread taken from the families of 120 good and respectable Irishmen who were then employed in that office by Gen. Lieb. Not content with this, Kern goes still further and publishes "his little book," to be distributed throughout the land, even, I presume, so far as Alsace and Lorrame, furnishing to the world the dammable falsehood that the Irish people of Cook County furnish more criminals than all the other nationalities combined. He prefaces this precious document with these remarks: "Although not required by law to publish this book, yet I desire to"—Irishmen, judge for yourselves what! Did be forget that Sheridan, Sherman, Shields, Corcoran, Meagher, Mulligan, and thousands of others were Irishmen! Can your forget that when these patriots and warriors were baring their breasts to the enemy's bullets to protect this their adopted country that this vihilier of the Irish people, this boiter of Democratic candidates, was in this county a standing candidate for office, and taking the money of the soldiers didates, was in this county a standing candidate for office, and taking the money of the soldiers for those delicacies they could not get when in front of the enemy? No, no, you cannot, you will not, forget it. Did he during his first year in office appoint a single representative Irishman to a position? No. But in the last six months some twenty. For what? To again catch the votes of the people that placed him where he is, and who, please God, will not in the coming election be eaught with gudgeon bait. Gentlemen, if you swallow the bait don't call yourselves Irishmen. You know you cannot, I know you will not. and when upon election day the final vote will have been counted he will know you did not. Never in my life have I voted for a Republican, neither for a Bolter, didates, was in this county a standing candidat I voted for a Republican, neither for a Boiter, and while upon election day I shall at the polls repudiate Kern, I shall, as always bitherto, vote and support every Democrat upon the ticket. I am satisfied you will do the same, and when the vote shall be counted and the result announced next Tuesday, it will be found a fact that the Irish voters of Cook County have vindicated themselves, and returned this famous caterer to his restaurant, there to meditate upon the fate of one who crited criminal against voted for a Republican, neither for a Bolter

the fate of one who cried criminal agains 20,000 Irish voters of Cook County. Respectfully, D. A. STITT. WILSON AND HOPKINS. To the voters of the Second, Third, and Fourth Wards, and the Towns of Hyde Park and Lake:

Solomon Hopkins and Benjamin M. Wilso being candidates for the Legislature from the Second Senatorial District, we, the undersigned elieving that they will make faithful and able ous and entire support.

Charles P. Kellogg, C. M. Henderson, Elbridge G. Keith, Augustus H. Eddy, Frank Drake. Clarence I. Peck,
Norman Williams,
E. G. Mason,
Philo Otis,
C. M. Hardy,
William H. King,
Arthur J. Caton,
Iluntington W. Jack
Georze L. Otis,
H. F. Eames,
Hugh T. Birch,
John L. Thompson,
Leander D. Coudee,
Edward P. Hall,
Edward Walker,
Leslie Carter,
Richard Gregg,
William H. Harper,
Richard Gregg, William Borden, Plmy B. Smith, Ira W. Buell, W. S. Hinckley, Joseph N. Barker, J. R. Custer, William C. Lvon, John H. Clougn, C. H. Vehmeyer, E. N. Tillotson, A. J. Averill A. J. Averill, Albert Veeder, A. H. Champlin, D. C. Chase,
E. M. Jarrett,
A. C. Potter,
S. W. Wheeler,
J. G. Woods,
T. S. Sheflield,
And many others.

FRANK RIDDLE. The Hon, Frank Riddle addressed a large umber of voters at Highland Park last even ing. After referring to the interest excited by a general election, and its importance, he said that political life, to maintain its vitality, must be ever active. A State whose pulse was en-feebled, either by indifference or inactivity, was doomed to revolution, anarchy, and death. He then discussed the issues to be determined at the coming election. Aside from the ascendence of the "Solid South" to power in the Govern ment, there were the financial and labor prof lems. He adverted to the mischief done by the "flatists," who were misied by not understand-ing the elementary principles of money and values. They do not remember that all exchanges are made, both in theory and in fact, upon the basis of equvi-alents,—that one thing of value is given for another thing of equal value. A mere promise to pay value is not the value, any more than the shadow of a thing is the thing itself. As faith was lost in the ultimate redemption of As faith was lost in the ultimate redemption of a promise to pay, just so much would it be discredited and depreciated in value; and it made no difference whether the promise was made by an individual or a government. Gold and silver were values. No law could take aught away from them or add anything to them. He opened out the theories of the flatists, and showed the inevitable result,—panic and ruin to rich and poor, to the laborer and the capitalist. Money was not scarce, though the means and the values with which to buy it might be. The true cause of the "hard times" was the obligations with which men had burdened themselves in their wild zeal to grow rich in a day, when prices were high, and at an extravigantly fictitious value. A sound and stable currency was of the first importance.

extravágandly fictitious value. A sound and stable currency was of the first importance to him who earned his bread with the sweat of his brow, for he was the most affected by sudden fluctuations in values. He believed an era of more enduring prosperity was at hand. After telling what the Republican party had done since it has had control of the government, he asked if there was anything in the records of the Democratic party which offered any greater safety or prosperity to national affairs, or any brighter hopes to the employment of labor and capital. If he nation was on the road to financial and commercial prosperity, any disturbance capital. If he nation was on the road to financial and commercial prosperity, any disturbance
of the system by which we were reaching that
end would be suicidal. If the positions assumed by the Republicans in 1861 were just, an
abandonment of them to-day was worse than
mockery. National unity gave the party birth,
and its mission would continue so long as the
claim of State rights found a place in American
politics. In conclusion he urged his hearers to
stand by the old party, saving alike the supreA TALK ABOUT JUDGE BRADWELL

To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Judge Bradweil is auxious to represent the Second District in the next Legislature. At all events, he has covered the trees and fences of the South Side with his cards and posters, and is endeavoring, by holdng meetings on Third and Fourth ave establish himself as the candidate of certain colored voters of the district, who have been induced by him to desert the nominees of the Republican party. The Judge has not hesitated heretofore, in running for the Legislature, and for other offices, to avail himself of the nominating conventions of the Republican party; and we venture to say that if he were still residing on the West Side, and not on the South Side, where he has comparatively few triends, he would not have discovered himself, at least before the nominating convention, to be an independent. The Judge is independent, not from choice, but from necessity; his oc-called "call" was got up by him after it became apparent that he could not get the nomination of the Republican Convention, and it is not so much a call of certain citizens upon the establish himself as the candidate of certain Judge to represent them in the Legislature as a call of the Judge upon those citizens to assist him into the Legislature. He pressed his own candidacy long before any person had signed the

all.
Judge Bradwell has a personal end in view presenting himself as a candidate for the Leg islature. His desire, whether nominated or not is easily explained. The Chicago Legal News which is edited by the Judge's wife, Mrs. Myr.

Chicago.

Now, as to the present aim of the Judge. The new Appellate Courts of this State are not courts of last resort, and should not be. Reports of their decisions are consequently of little value, and almost unsalable, and the enterprise of publishing them would be a profiless one, unless the State should in some form grant accuming a did to the reporter. In view of these pecuniary aid to the reporter. In view of these facts, the following extracts from the pages of the Chicago Legal News will indicate why the Judge is an independent candidate for the Legislature:

islature:

APPELLATE COURT REPORTS.

I am now preparing for publication the first volume of a series of Reports of the opinions of the Appellate Courts of Illinois. The first volume will contain the cases of the October term, 1877, and the April term, 1878, of the First District, and cases from other districts.

I shall be obliged to attorneys having certified copies of opinions of the Court in the Second, Third, and Fourth Districts, if they will forward them to me for insertion in the Reports, together with a copy of their briefs, as it is my purpose to give the authorities cited by counsel when they can be obtained.

James B. Bradwell.

Chicago, June, 1878.

can be obtained.

James B. Bradwell.

Chicago, June, 1878.

Editorial, Oct. 12).

The law relating to the Appellate and Supreme Courts should be so changed that the Appellate Court should not be regarded simply as a half-way station on the road to the Supreme Court, but its adjudications should be made final in cases where the Constitution will allow it to be done, so as to save the expense and delay of trying a case in two Appellate Courts, before a judgment can be obtained which shall be final.

[Another important reason to Judge Brad-[Another important reason to Judge Brad-well's mind why they should be made final is that otherwise Judge Bradwell's reports will be

Judge Bradwell is a candidate for the Legislature in the Second District, composed of the Se ond, Third, and Fourth Wards, the Towns Hyde Park and Lake.

The Republican vote and the Democratic vote of the district are such that the Judge cannot possibly be elected without defeating either Mr. Hopkins or Mr. Wilson, either of which events, under the circumstances, would be a certainty.

MANY REPUBLICANS.

AT HEADQUARTERS. The Republican Campaign Committee met at 11 o'clock yesterday morning at their headquarters, Nos. 107 and 109 Lake street, N. T. Gas

sette in the chair.

Arthur Dixon reported from the First Ward that they were keeping a sharp watch on all sus-Mr. Butz, of the Second Ward, reported that in one case there were fifteen persons regis-tered at a number which proved to be a vacant

The Sixth Ward reported that there would be trouble there, and that preparations should be made to prevent all trouble by anticipating all The Seventh and Eighth Wards reported a

The Seventh and Eighth Wards reported a similar state of affairs.

Mr. Burke, from the Ninth Ward, stated that the repeaters in his ward were too higa-toned to register from vacant lots, and claimed to reside in the churches, in the churches,
All of the wards have reports to make of
gangs of thugs and repeaters who have had their

A very dangerous and inflammatory campaign

A very dangerous and inflammatory campaign document, printed in the Hebrew language, was presented to the Committee and referred to a committee for translation.

Mr. A. C. Potter, from the Town of Lake, was added to the Campaign Committee, in place of Rudolph Beister.

The Committee then adjourned.

The Campaign Committee of the Seventh Senatorial District met at headquarters yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. C. K. Bannister occupied the chair.

Mr. Kingsley, from Barrington, reported that his town was decidedly Republican, but that it was necessary to work hard to bring out the votes.

wotes.

Mr. Hansen, of Bremen, reported large and enthusiastic meetings, and promised a good majority.
Calumet complained that there was no Gerings and sure Republican gains.

Palatine reported that Charley Kern had been spending money freely in that place, but that be could not pull down the Republican majority

be could be by a single vote.

Mr. Beilfeldt stated that the Democrats tried to hold a meeting at Thornton but had utterly On motion, the Executive Committee was inassessments.

After various matters of routine had been discussed and decided upon, the Committee ad-

A DEMOCRAT TALKS TO THE TIMES

MAN.
To the Editor of The Tribune. CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Be good enough to permit me, through the medium of your fournal, to ask

he editor of the Chicago Times some questions pertinent to the occasion.

Will W. F. Storey, editor of the Chicago Times, please explain how it was that, after abusing Charles B. Farwell in a most villainous manner for many years, the Times suddenly flopped over and held him up as a paragon of flopped over and held him up as a paragon of perfection when he was Republican candidate four years ago against J. V. Lemoyne, Democratic candidate for Congress? Is this purity? Will W. F. Storey, editor of the Chicago Times, explain how it was that, after abusing H. B. Miller for years, his paper flopped over and supported him for County Treasurer, and said Miller used his influence to rent said Storey's building to the county at double the amount safer buildings could be had for? Is this purity? Will W. F. Storey please explain what connection there is between his agong for Kern's success as election-day approaches and the origin of the rumor that he is to share in Kern's ill-gutten gains that were squeezed out of the gin of the rumor that he is to share in Kern's ill-gotten gains that were squeezed out of the unfortunate criminals whose skin is stuck to their bones from underfeeding. I would mildly suggest to W. F. Storey,—the flopper,—that before the Chicago Times assumes the right to dictate what is pure, it should wash itself from the infamy it staggers under; and to the ancient editor of that notorious sheet, that if his sins were written on his forehead it would need an expansion of its surface to more than double the size of Cook County.

I shall watch with anxiety for an answer to these questions in the Chicago Times. Respect-

these questions in the Chicago Times. Respectfully yours, PETER M. HANSBROUGH.

To the Editor of The Tribune. CHrcago, Nov. 2.—I think that the people of Chicago have long since come to the conclusion that anything printed in the Chicago Times is unworthy of belief, the measure of truth being as two grains of wheat in two bushels of chaff. as two grains of wheat in two bushels of chaff.

Nevertheless, as my character has been aspersed by that disreputable sheet, and recognizing the fact that there are some idiots who may believe the aspersion, and some prejudiced individuals who may make capital out of them, it is only natural that I should seek an opportunity of refuting the slander. Permit me, then, to do so through your paper.

In connection with a pretended report of the actual proceedings at the meeting of Democrats

esented THE TRIBUNE, as well as

ing was to be held, they esoived to break at all hazards. Accordingly the County marshaled in strong force early in the er-in the neighborhood of the place of me The Superintendent of the new County (House, the Warden of the County Ho

mers with "ighting whisky," and intorned them that, if they succeeded in breaking up the meeting and ornamenting the optics of some of the leaders of the opposition, and in a general way kick tup a devil of a row, they should be rewarded with all the "insh" they wanted. This was a powerful incentive to the bummers, and they took possession of the hall with the result as already made known.

That ploodshed did not ensue was not the fault of Mr. Kern's hirelings, for they were ready to go to any lengths to carry out their programme. But it was prevented by the cool-headed Democrats who were opposed to Kern and who saw that argument with such a crowd of ruffians would only give them a chance to precipitate a row.

A few words more. It is not true that John McCaffrey called me a ruffian. Free speech, and even free thought, are evidently unpalatable to Mr. Kern, and I verily believe that the effect of his attempt to smother them in the Seventcent and other wards must tend to intensify and make more bitter, instead of lessen, the opposition among the intelligent Irish-American of this city towards him.

PETER M. HANSBROUGE.

CLEARY AND MULLOY. The Campaign Committee a few days ago laid before the people the record of Cleary and before the people the record of Cleary and Mulloy. In the document was mention of the fact that these gentlemen had conspired with Sexton, the Court-House contractor, privately, and without the knowledge of the County Board, and awarded him a "contract" for \$3 Board, and awarded him a "contract" for a per 1,000 "extra" on the 12,000,000 brick is was to lay. Since then a reporter of this paper has been seeking to find out something about this private "contract" which has cost the people about \$40,000. The records of the Board ail to show that such a "contract" exists, and while it is well known that Sexton has a document that he draws his "extras" on, he has persistently refused to let any one see it until after election, test it should injure Cleary and Mulloy's chances for re-election. But the last in the case are known, and are, that, in Mar. 1877, these centlements as members of the case are the second of the case are the case 877, these gentlemen, as members of the nittee on Public Buldings and Public S. ls77, these gentlemen, as members of the Cosmittee on Public Buildings and Public Servia, privately entered into an agreement with Servia, to their agreement made in a back room as without any authority,—the Board alone being empowered to let contracts,—they have voted for his "extras" every time he has presented bill. Sexton refuses to let the so-called "contract" be seen, and for no other reason than to protect Cleary and Mulloy, for, like Kern, if they are not re-elected, he fears that his deslings with the county will not be profitable. After election, he says, he will show the document, but until then he ciaims it as his private property, yet the Board have voted him all he has claimed, and have been content to rely on his word in the matter of the justice of his claim. It looks very scaly that he should desire to suppress the record of these men, and that he does suppress it on this subject can cerhis ciaim. It looks very scary that he should desire to suppress the record of these men, and that he does suppress it on this subject an certainly do them no good. They entered into the agreement, as before stated, in a back room, and the first the Board knew of it was several months afterward, when Sexton presented his little oill for "extras" and the agreement upon which it was hased.

little bill for "extras" and the agreeme which it was based.

No one has seen that agreement structured by the seen that agreement structured by the seen that agreement structured by the seen to see the seen that agreement structured by the seen that the positions as they aspire to, and the pe-so determine Tuesday. The agrees privately made, has been kept private privately made, has been kept private, and is private arrangements, if any, made under it a not known. But that the arrangements his been satisfactory to Cleary and Mulloy see evident, for the reason that they have voic always for the "extra s," and this in the face a tne fact that the suppressed, illegal, and frau ulent so-called contract to which their anneare attached is not a matter of record with the County Clerk.

HE BLUFFED THE CROWD. was held in the saloon of Fish Miller, opposite Lincoln Park. There were seventy-five or eighty persons present. It was addressed by Ham Haerting, Mr. Anderson, law partner of Jussen, the attorney of Kern, and others, who works up considerable beery enthusiasm. About the time that Anderson had reached his climat, Michaelis, of the Freie Presse, who is supporter time that Anderson had reached his climat, Michaells, of the Freie Press, who is supporting fioffman, happened into the meeting, and after Anderson had subsided he asked permission to make a little proposition to test the faith of the advocates of Kern in his election. He had \$50 about him that he could spare in a good cause, he said, and he was willing to use his opinion to that amount that Hoffman would beat Kern by more than \$00 majority. Nobody had faith enough in Kern to accept the offer. Michaells the offered to support his confidence in the triumph of Hoffman in broken doses of \$5 each against the Kernites present. After a long pause one of Kern's Bailiffs ventured to cover the first listallment of \$5. After a while Hans Harting worked his courage up to the amount of \$3. Juessen's partner's courage, like that of Baaring worked his courage up to the amount of \$3. Juessen's partner's courage, like that of Baaring worked his courage up to the amount of \$3. Juessen's partner's courage, like that of Baaring worked his courage up to the amount of \$3. Juessen's partner's courage, like that of Baaring worked his courage up to the amount of \$3. Juessen's partner's courage, like that of Baaring worked his courage up to the amount of \$3. Juessen's partner's courage, like that of Baaring worked his courage up to the amount of \$3. Juessen's partner of \$4.0, which he was unable to invest. His profits therefore, will be only \$10 on the whole crowd of Kernites, several of whom, having now lost all hopes of his election, will yote for Hoffman so as to be on the winning side.

A DISGUSTED DEMOCRAT.

To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—When election-day approaches it seems customary for political organ-to maign the character of the men nominated by the opposing party. By some, this may be con-sidered an excellent way of testing a candidate's ability and integrity; but when grossly mailcious assaults, without any reasonable founda-tion whatever, continue to be made, such as tion whatever, continue to be made,—such as those in the Chicago Times against John Hofman,—it is time for the intelligent public is condemn the authors and publishers to total oblivion. If Maj. Hoffmann failed to act hororably during his first year as West-Forn Collector, why did the people re-elect him with 5,000 majority? The voters of the West Side possessed sufficient intelligence to judge for themselves whether Maj. Hoffman was a fit candidate for re-election or not, and do not thank the Chicago Times for its indirect assains on their decision. Being a Democrat, my liclination at the commencement of the campaign was naturally in favor of Kern's re-election, but, upon reading the continued infamous to the terminal of the continued infamous to the terminal of the continued infamous to the terminal of the terminal of the continued infamous to the terminal of the but, upon reading the continued infament charges, which I know to be false, made by the Times against Maj. Hoffmann and in favor of Kern, I decided to cast my vote for Maj. Hof-man for Sheriff. Yours truly, INDEPENDENT DEMOCRAT PRO TAM.

A largely-attended meeting of the citizens the Eleventh Ward was held last evening Martine's Hall on Ada street. The announce ment that Gen. John A. Logan and Senator oglesby would speak had attracted an unsually great turnout of the voters of the ward, and the hall was very soon filled full. Mr. J. L. Briggs occupied the chair.

After the customary preliminaries, Gen. Logar introduced, and was met with a most hearly the command of the com

Introduced, and was net with a most hearly welcome. The General began his remarks by saying that he was physically in a bad condition, having just been discoursing at Braidwood, out in Will County. However, he quickly varned himself up to the speaking pitch. The issues presented to-day, he said, were the most momentous ever presented in any campaign. The financial question was one that absorbed the attention of all citizens of the Republic. It had been claimed by the Democrats that he contraction of the currency was responsible for the train of financial evils which culminated in the panic of 1873. But, instead of being contracted, the currency from 1862 to 1805 had as reality been largely increased, and up to 1833 there had been no contraction. The National or Greenback party were clamoring for the account of National Banks. The speaker argued that such a course would be ruinous, as in

circulation was secured States bonds, the bai on a greenback currency, circulation of these banks legal-tender, and, like Unit of the banks legal-tender, and, like Unit of the contract, would be obliged Government, and the correvenues now paid in the displacement of National greenbacks would make sponsible for the redemption of their own etc. 322,000,000.

Gen. Logan went on to st. Government to redeem printed, "The Government wan issue of money largely five rement's power to redeem preciation of that money, a ues, and an interruption to but metal used as coin was adapted and most available exchange. A piece of coin ment stamp on it was to value. However, the Governot constitute the value of a certain fineness of qua. The necessity for a spetive, because specie was the change. The flat-money desible in a community if by a wall over which part and trading among themselves upon any kind of currence considering that our business. upon any kind of curre-considering that our bus traffic with foreign nati eurrency which can be u At the conclusion of the meeting was just ab Senator Ociesby walked loud cheering. The Senator Oglesby walked loud cheering. The ve his place on the platforn his heart-stirring oration directed to the necessity spirit of the Republican old Republican party st directed to the necessity spirit of the Republican pold Republican party alo go to fooling with it. still and see the promit. It was not to be cial crisis in the East or all t knew the priceless val could stand by what is rig good money for bad. The lation, the toiling million trader, the sailor, the inve who are struggling daily be spair—all were interested a of the Republican party. I muster it out, retire it to the seals of National powtried, an unknown, an ext we would bring on a crisin in its consequences the lence, and the panic and uncertainty would toommon stability we have, become red with riot. The racy would again sit in bloodshot eyes look over task it to give it into its the with Arab of the plains the destinies of civilized so. The speaker said he was, men could be found in a should hesitate between a level of the generical suppliered by the agencies.

we could not stord, it we erty, our some-rights, to suppianted by the agencies it. The soeaker deeply der the best citizens of the Repui snake it off and meet the ei-our Southern borders, that our flag, and abolish our ar-heels upon our necks once tratic party was unfit to r THE DEMO abstract of Charley Kern's Cook County Democratic C He wanted to know if the tained it would tell where Austin Doyle thought that usually give those away who The exposure caused a kick.
The traitor in the camp was there was no one who the compact exists of wh gave a correct copy. It coo

gave a correct copy. It cooks employees copsiderably to fin be bounced immediately afte. Kern told a Tribung repethat he had fixed the Irish v that they were now solid for more stated that the lawyers terviewed by The Tribung and, and lying knaves.

Some of the lawyers intermen physically, and if Mr. K to tell these gentlemen that receive a physical as well down.

Kern denied that he had acknowledged that he somet of special juries.

There was fun around N when William H. Condon of the Markowledged that he somet of special juries.

There was fun around N when William H. Condon of Frank fairly boiled with ra Condon wanted a meeting ca Committee, so that he is have a talk and in retire. Agnew wouldn't don, and the first I knew he was puffing the street, the rear portion of much demoralized, according of the tale. Condon denied the pantaloons, because he wing away. This sad episode Boyden and Richbery, who chased two ounces of firm and chewed to their hearts' a and weary hours. Then there a war of words and try-ticket peddlers cam their tickets. Somehow large, mixed, and excited called another "a affectionate response, follow crowd on the stairs, and ablanded on their backs on the was a succession of fights, reigned for over two hour came as a relief, and the their roosts. Last night C. Headquarters. His smile the hoped to speak at twelter were a twelter were a twelter was a twelter was a succession of the same and the their roosts. Last night C. Headquarters. His smile whe hoped to speak at twelter was a succession of the same was a succession of the hoped to speak at twelter was a succession of the hoped to speak at twelter was a succession of the hoped to speak at twelter was a succession of the hoped to speak at twelter was a succession of the hoped to speak at twelter was a speak at twelter was a second to the speak at twelter

THE COMMU A prodigious amount of amed last evening, not in that dreadful Communishas occasionally been way of providing the torchlight procession precedul Socialistic mass-meetinger Hall. It is but just to was more of a success than body of the hall was well bly of apparently hard-wor Socialistic predilections, wi of ladies in the front seats. of ladies in the front seats, a were productive of considers. The meeting was called Bowler, and Mr. S. Goldw preside. Upon taking his a form, Mr. Goldwater stated of an intension on the particratic bummers to break whe had to say in this connec was that if anything of that would get, in common paris them." The announced tenteenth Ward on Thursday evening Times states that I was charged by a the audience with being an Orangen apostate. Reputable men who were ree with me in denying that any such a made, and the gentleman who replies Thurner, as well as the represent the Inter-Ocean, failed to hear such to be dampably false, and merely an of the enemy. I am neither an nor an apostate, are inwardness of the capture of our meeting has not yet been made publicity this: When it came to the Kern men that an opposition meetbe held, they esolved to break the

e inwardness of the capture of our meeting has not yet been made pubbreily this: When it came to the Kern men that an opposition meeting has been dead to break it up ards. Accordingly the County Ring in strong force early in the crening ghborhood of the place of meeting instendent of the new County County County and the county Ring of the County Ring circulated saioons, where they filled the buminghing whisky," and miormed if they succeeded in breaking up the adornmenting tale optics of some of of the upposition, and in a general pa devil of a row, they should be rethaif the "jush" they wanted. This rful incentive to the bummers, and possession of the hall with the result made known.

Odshed did not ensue was not the fir. Keru's hirelines, for they were to to any lengths to carryout.

odshed did not ensue was not the fir. Keru's hirelings, for they were to any lengths to carry out their s. But it was prevented by the cool-mocrats who were opposed to Kern, we that argument with such a crowd would only give them a chance to a row. ords more. It is not true that John called me a ruffian. Free speech, and hought, are evidently unpalatable to and I verily believe that the effect of to smother them in the Seventeenth wards must tend to intensify and bitter, instead of lessen, the opponing the intelligent Irisn-Americans towards him.

Peter M. Hansbrough.

EARY AND MULLOY.

paign Committee a few days ago laid people the record of Cleary and a the document was mention of the hese gentlemen had conspired with a Court-House contractor, privately, ut the knowledge of the County awarded him a "contract" for \$3 extra " on the 12,000,000 brick he Since then a reporter of this paper eking to find out something about e "contract" which has cost the at \$40,000. The records of the Board at \$40,000. The records of the Board r that such a "contract" exists, and, rell known that Sexton has a doen-pe draws his "extras" on, he has refused to let any one see it until the latest that the latest result in the facts are known, and are, that, in May, gentlemen, as members of the Compible Buldings and Public Service, thered into an agreement with Sexim the \$3" extra," and that, true recement made in a back room and suthority,—the Board alone being suthority,—the Board alone being nim the \$3" "extra," and that, true been cut made in a back room and a suthority,—the Board alone being to let contracts,—they have voted tras "every time he has presented an refuses to let the so-called "conceen, and for no other reason than to ary and Mulloy, for, like Kern, it of re-elected, he lears that his dealthe county will not be after election, he says, he will show mit, but until then he claims it as his perty, yet the Board have voted him claimed, and have been content to word in the matter of the justice of it looks very scaly that he should ppress the record of these men, and a suppress it on this subject can cerem no good. They entered into the as before stated, in a back room, it the Board knew of it was several sward, when Sexton presented his r "extras" and the agreement upon a based.

s based.

has seen that agreement since, and screen Cicarly and Mull oy, now reow it until after election. The whole brazen, bare-faced steal, and no one of the decan who binsh at their own record are at the suppression of the decan who binsh at their own record are at the re-elected to such responsible they aspire to, and the, people will me Tuesday. The agreement was ade, has been kept private, and the ingenients, if any, made under it are But that the arrangements have ctory to Cleary and Mulloy seem the reason that they have voted he "extra s," and this in the face of the suppressed, illegal, and frandled contract to which their names is not a matter of record with the

LUFFED THE CROWD. the saloon of Fish Miller, opposite k. There were seventy-five or eighty sent. It was addressed by Hans r. Anderson, law partner of Juessen, of Kern, and others, who worked able beery enthusiasm. About the anderson had reached his climar, the Freie Presse, who is supporting ippened into the meeting, and after ad subsided he asked permission to a proposition to test the faith of the factor in his election. He had aim that he could spare in a good aid, and he was willing to tack to that amount that Hoffman Kern by more than 3,000 mapbody had faith enough in ept the offer. Michaelis then offer this confidence in the triumph of broken doses of \$5 each against ten essent. After a long pause one of lifes ventured to cover the first in\$5. After a while Hans Haerting courage up to the amount of \$5. sartner's courage, like that of Boo i out at his lingers and toes, and he to time. The crowd, seeing the in their leaders and blowers, be-lized, and, as the effervesence of ibsided, they slunk out and hid Michaelis was obliged to carry offee was unable to invest. His profits, ill be only \$10 on the whole crowd, several of whom, having now lost his election, will vote for Hoffman in the winning side.

SGUSTED DEMOURAT.

the Editor of The Tribune.

Nov. 2.—When election-day ap-Nov. 2.—When election-day apseems customary for political organs
e character of the men nominated by
party. By some, this may be contooling the control of the men nominated by
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Chicago Times against John Hofftime tor the intelligent public to
e authors and publishers to total
Maj. Hoffmann failed to act hong his first year as West-fown Coldid the people re-elect him with
to! The voters of the West Side
afficient intelligence to judge for
whether Maj. Hoffman was a fit
or re-election or not, and do not
licago Times for its indirect assaults
custom. Being a Democrat, my inthe commencement of the campaign
ly in favor of Kern's re-election,
reading the continued infamous
th I know to be faise, made by thest Maj. Hoffmann and in favor of
ded to cast my vote for Maj. Hoffaff. Yours truly,
pependent Democrat Pro Tem.

"H WARD MASS-MEETING.

H WARD MASS-MEETING. attended meeting of the citizens of th Ward was held last evening at all on Ada street. The announce-den. John A. Logan and Senator d speak had attracted an unsuallyat of the voters of the ward, an

s very soon filled full. Mr. J. B. nied the chair. ustomary preliminaries, Gen. Logan and was met with a most hearty and was met with a most hearty ne General began his remarks by he was physically in a bid condition, been discoursing at Braidwood, out the season of all citizens of the Republic. It fined by the Democrats that the first currence was responsible for inancial evils which culminated in 1873. But, instead of being converseever from 1862 to 1885 had in largely increased, and up to 1873 on no contraction. The National party were clamoring for the abound Banks. The speaker argued course would be ruinous, as the course would be ruinous, as the

eirculation of the banks was subject to taxstion, and produced sixteen millions a year to
the Government. These banks were essential to
the conduct of the business of the country. He
condemned the tendency to look upon the
United States Government as a banking institution, as it could not effect exchanges, negotiate
loans, or transact the business done by the banks.
The Greenbackers wanted to displace this 322
millobs of National-Bank circulation with greenbacks. If the national character of thebanks were
sholished the banks would still exist. The men
who conducted them as National Banks would
still possess the reputation for integrity the
public had reposed in them as such. But instead of operating on a currency whose
circulation was secured by deposited United
States bonds, the banks would operate
on a greenback currency. This being so, the
circulation of these banks (greenbacks being a
legal-tender, and, like United States bonds, exempt from taxation), operating on greenback
currency, would be obliged to pay no tax to the
Government, and the country would lose the
Government, and the country would lose the
Government, and the country would lose the
Government of National-Bank circulation by
greenbacks would make the Government responsible for the redemption of the entire volume of currency,—about \$650,000,000,—whereas
the National Banks are now responsible for the
redemption of their own circulation, amounting
to \$22,000,000.

Gen. Logan went on to say that the fiat-money
view was a delusion, and that no power on earth,

Gen. Logan went on to say that the fiat-money idea was a delusion, and that no power on earth, whether a Government acting according to written Constitution or from force of precedent, could create value. It was impossible to make a worthless thing valuable, and the mere stamp of a Government upon a bit of paper did not impart to it any real worth. The confidence in our paper money was based on the power of the Government to redeem. On every greenback is printed, "The Government will pay the bearer." An issue of money largely in excess of the Government's power to redeem would result in depreciation of that money, a disturbance in values and an interruption to business. The present Gen Logan went on to say that the fiat-mone

An issue of money largely in excess of the Government's power to redeem would result in depretation of that money, a disturbance in values, and an interruption to business. The present metal used as coin was selected as the best stapated and most available as a medium for exchange. A piece of coin worth the Government stamp on it was the true standard of value. However, the Government stamp did not constitute the value of this piece of coin; it merely certified to its value, indicating that it contained a certain number of grains of metal of a certain fineness of quality.

The necessity for a specie basis was imperative, because specie was the only medium of exchange. The flat-money delusion might be possible in a community if it were surrounded by a wall over which nobody could climb. Such a community, limited in extent, and trading among themselves alone, might agree upon any kind of currency they chose. But, considering that our business relations comprise traffic with foreign nations, we must have a currency which can be universally accepted.

At the conclusion of Gen. Logan's remarks the meeting was just about to separate, when Senator Griesby walked into the room amid loud cheering. The venerable war-horse took his place on the blatform, and delivered one of his heart-stirring orations, which was mainly directed to the necessity of keeping alive the spirit of the Republican party alone, "You let this old Republican party alone," he said; "don't go to fooling with it." Should we stand still and see the power stolen away from it. It was not to be baffled by a commercial crisis in the East or a panic in the West. It knew the priceless value of character, and could stand by what is right. It would not give good money for bad. The great laboring population, the toiling millions, the merchant, the trader, the sailor, the inventor, the middlemen, who are struggling daily between hope and despair—all were interested alike in the perceutity of the Republican party. Throw it out of power, musier it out, retire it t

the wild Arab of the plains to come and control the destinies of civilized society.

The speaker said he was amazed to think that men could be found in a time like this who should hesitate between a Davis and—a Kehoe. We could not afford, if we cared for our projecty, our-some-rights, to see this great party supplanted by the agencies now at work destroy it. The speaker deeply deplored the apathy of the best citizens of the Republic, and urged them to shake it off and meet the enemy that lurks on our Southern borders, that waits to lay hold of our flag, and abolish our army, and place their heels upon our necks once "unes. "The Bernes tratic party was unfit to rule this nation, unfit to make laws for a free people, or to take charge of the complicated and overreaching influence of this glorious land. the complicated and overreaching influence this glorious land. Senator Oglesby closed his address amid loud splause, and the meeting soon after adjounced.

THE DEMOCRACY. THE DEMOCRACY.

There was music around Democratic Headquarters yesterday. John C. Richberg was anxious to find out how The Tribung obtained an
ious to find out how The Tribung obtained an Cook County Democratic Central Committee. He wanted to know if the reporter who obtained it would tell where he got the news.

Austin Doyle thought that reporters did not usually give those away who contributed news. The exposure caused a kick—a vociferous kick. The traitor in the camp was not discovered, and there was no one who could deny that the compact exists of which THE TRIBUNE gave a correct copy. It cooled the ardor of the simpleyes considerably to find that they were to be bounced immediately after election.

Kern told a TRIBUNE reporter last evening that he had fixed the Irish voters all right, and that they were now solid for him. He furthermore stated that the lawyers, who had been interviewed by THE TRIBUNE were smells cow.

that he had fixed the Irish voters all right, and that they were now solid for him. He further-more stated that the lawyers, who had been interviewed by The Tribune were suchas, cowards, and Jring knaves.

Some of the lawyers interviewed are large men physically, and if Mr. Kern should happen to tell these gentlemen that they lied he might receive a physical as well as political knock-down.

Kern denied that he had selected juries, but schowledged that he sometimes made up lists of special juries.

There was fun around No. 46 Clark street when William H. Condon came around. Condon had on war-paint. So had Frank Agnew. Frank fairly boiled with rage and indignation. Condon wanted a meeting called of the Central Committee, so that he and Kenoe could have a talk and induce Kehoe to retire. Agnew wouldn't listen to Condon, and the first thing the latter knew he was puffing the pale air of Clark street, the rear portion of his trousers being much demoralized, according to Agnew's side of the tale. Condon denied that Agnew reached the pantaloons, because he was too quick in getting awar. This sad episode cast a gloom over Boyden and Richbery, who immediately purchased two ounces of fine-cut, and lay down and chewed to their hearts' content for two long and weary hours. Then there was another warawar of words and fists. The country-ticket peddlers came in and got their takets. Somehow the crowd became large, mixed, and excited. Some Democraticalled another a liar, and about twenty fellows landed on their oacks on the sidewalk. There was as a relief, and the Unterrified hied to their roosts. Last night Charley Kern was at Headquarters. His smile was as sweet as ever. He hoped to speak at twelve meetings during the entire of the country the content of two was as the country that the proper in the country that the proper in the country the proper in the country that the

A prodigious amount of kerosene was consumed last evening, not in the way of starting that dreadful Communist confingration which has occasionally been threatened, but in the way of providing way of providing the burning material for a torchlight procession preceding an equally peace-ful Socialistic mass-meeting at West Side Turnre Hall. It is but just to say that the meeting was more of a success than the procession. The body of the hall was well filled with an assembly of apparently hard-working sons of toil of Socialistic predilections, with just a sprinkling of ladies in the front seats, and the proceedings were productive of considerable enthusiasm.

The meeting was called to order by Morris Bowler, and Mr. S. Goldwater was chosen to preside. Upon taking his stand on the platform, Mr. Goldwater stated that he had ward of an intention on the part of certain Democratic bummers to break up the meeting. All he had to say in this connection, he remarked, was that if anything of that kind was tried, the would-be disturbers might be assured that they would get, in common parlance, "a head put on them." The announcement of this decided intention on the Chairman's part to preserve order even at the risk of putting heads on somebody was received with enthusiastic appliance. The erowd was apparently a good-bumored one, and its good humor was, if possible, increased by the singing of a couple of Socialistic campaign songs, a jolly Irishman by the name of Creech leading the way, and the crowd joining with a good deal of spirit and much stamping of feet in the choruses. As for er Hall. It is but just to say that the meeting

The First Ward Club met at their headquarters in the Grand Pacific last night, Abner Taylor in the chair. Arthur Dixon stated that, contrary to the usual custom, the County Executive Committee would not allow the First Ward Club to nominate the ticket-peddlers in the ward. This position is taken on the ground that the First Ward Club is not in perfect harmony with the entire ticket. Mr. Keogh said that the Executive Committee had insulted the First Ward by this action, and that, too, while they were all working hard for the general ticket.

the disreputable Democrats, none appeared, and no unpleasant row marred the proceedings.

George Schilling, the Socialistic candidate for Congress in the Second District, was the first speaker. He referred to the causes, social and political, which-justified in his opinion, the organization of the Socialistic Labor party, and denied the charges urged against it that it aimed at a destruction of property, the disruption of society, the breaking down of the family relation, and the turning unside down of things generally. What they did desire most of all, outside of a reduction of the hours of labor, which would only be a temporary remedy for existing evils, was the 'complete annihilation of the competitive system or private capitalistic system of production. [Applause.]

After another campaign song the meeting was addressed by Mr. J. T. Morgan, who criticised the other political parties for devoting so much attention to the election of a Sheriff, and so little attention to the importance of electing honest law-makers. The reason for this was in his

addressed by Mr. J. T. Morgan, who criticised the other political parties for devoting so much attention to the election of a Sheriff, and so little attention to the importance of electing honest law-makers. The reason for this was, in his opinion, quite characteristic of the capitalistic classes, consisting as it did in the desire to obtain the spoils of office. Having expressed himself on this point, Mr. Morgan proceeded to a general discussion of the subject of labor reforms and the greenback save. He freely demounced the theories of the Greenback party as a glittering bauble intended to please the laboring-men of the country, and endeavored to show that it was not the want of the greenback, but the tyranny of a universal capitalistic system, that had caused the misery and poverty of the working classes. In Ireland it was a few Lord Leitrins. [Applause.] The Socialistic party was not in favor of shooting these Lord Leitrins, but of shooting the causes which produced such rapacious landlords. [Applause.] The Irish people had been shooting them for years, but to no purpose, for a new grop had always sprung up to take the places of the ones who were put out of the way. [Laughter.] Mr. Morgan sooke for a long time on the alleged enslaved condition of the working classes here and in Europe. Bismarck and his cohorts, he said, getting a little into deep water with his metaphors, had gotten on top of the safety-valve of the steam boiler of discontent, but they had forgotten one important thing,—to withdraw the fire underneath the boilers which created the steam and the discontent,—and the first thing they knew the human boiler would explode, and Bismarck and his crowd would go to—and he paused, as if his hearers understood what he meant to say. They apparently did, to judge from the applause which followed. The speaker urged them not to vote at the coming election for a continuation of this system of slavery,—this cursed system that was responsible for unsewered streets in the poor quarters, for the fact that a Bile

marck, could stop the progress of the Socialists idea.

Mr. Morgan sat down amidst deafening applause. While a collection was being taken up to pay the expenses of the meeting, the everready Creech was again called up, and sang one of his own compositions, ten stanzas long, the audience helping out on the chorus with their not "most sweet voices" and the everlasting stamping of feet. One stanza of this protracted musical production will serve as a fair specimen of the whole:

Air: "Peeler and Goat."

A squad of police went out one day—
On duty round the vinduct, O!
They saw some workmen having a say
In reference to the riots, O!
They charged upon these heloless men,
And clubbed them without mercy, O!
They butchered a dozen or so of them,
To please their tyrant masters, O!

Chorus—
Then raise your voices, workingmen,
Against such cowardly hirelings. O!
Go to the polls and slaughter them
With ballots, instead of bullets, O! The remaining proceedings embraced the recitation of a poem, wherein were recounted the wors of the tramp, by one McIntosh, and speeches by Messrs. Grottpan and Belohradsky in German and Bohemian, respectively.

The McNally party, consisting of thirteen men and a little boy, held a perpetual session all day yesterday. They had issued a flat that all candidates who had not paid their assessments up to noon yesterday should be bounced from the Greenback ticket, and nevermore would receive "Brick" Pomeroy's and Billy McNally's praise. They had fixed an assessment as follows: Sheriff Kern, \$500. He paid his fee like a little Major. Members of Congress, \$200 each. Little Doolit-

Commissioners \$100 each. Horton paid up, and he was voted a good fellow. Mullov contributed \$10, and he was voted a iraud. The Clerk of the Appellate Court was put down for \$100. Olaf Reichel was 'the man. He pleaded poverty. The Legislative candidates were assessed \$25 each and the Senatorial \$50. The only other Congressional candidate besides Doojittle who allowed himself to be bled is Condon. Corneil, of fragrant memory, had no filthy shekels of silver. He was forgiven. P. J. Dunne was voted off the ticket. So was Crafts. Olaf Reichel madé a long speech, pleading his cause to the thirteen and a half men. He told them of his joys and sorrows, of his trials and tribulations; all about the flood, Jonan and Noah, and the fossils on the Democratic Campaign Committee. He cried for succor as out in the wilderness. He was kept on for charity's sake, and allowed to cheek it through on general principles. The Chair appointed Bergh, McCarthy, Cochrane, and Rocheford a Special Committee to see the candidates who hadn't bled. During the afternoon Condon and Kern picked a bone. He sent Kern the following polite note:

Charles Kern, Esq.: Please take notice that at 4 p. m. this Saturday, Nov. 2, 1878, I. shall demand the removal of your name from the Greenback tickets for the acts of your Deputies, clerks, and Bailiffs. **Wittlian H. Comow.

A man named O'Connor, who "boned" Condon for money in the elevator, took the note to

and Bailiffs. WILLIAN H. CONDON

A man named O'Connor, who "boned" Condon for money in the elevator, took the note to Garrick. He reported back that it was received with "sneers," and there was a trial in the cockloft of 77 Clark street at 4 o'clock. Condon's witnesses were examined, and they all testified that Kern and his friends said that Condon was crazy. Condon was angry, but the Committee decided to let Kern, Condon, and Kehoe alone. They adjourned until 8 o'clock last night, and then a man named Clark tried to get up a quarrel with McNally, and, failing in that, endeavored to have a fight with The Tribung reporter. After sitting down on the man Clark, the Committee adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning, when the assessment collection will be insisted on.

LOOK OUT FOR REPEATERS. Information has been received at Republican Headquarters, from a source the reliability of Information has been received at Republican Headquarters, from a source the reliability of which is unquiestioned, to the effect that the pestiferous gangs of repeaters who have cursed this city for some years past with their presence and their nefarious practices are organizing in full force with the intention of getting in their work at the polis next Tuesday. The information states definitely that there are on an average 100 illegal voters registered from vacant lots and other "snide" residences in nearly every precinct in the city, and particularly those in the First, Second. Ninth. Tenth, and Eighteenth Wards. There is also in possession of the County Campaign Committee a list of over 100 of the gang, and there is every assurance that they will be watched, and that their attempts at any illegal voting will be ingloriously nipped in the bud. The idea among the gang is that a light vote will be polled, and that by getting in 2,000 illegal votes through the repeating schemes with which they are conversant, they may be able to force the election the way in which they would have it go. It behoves all good citizens, of whatever political following, to keep a strict watch on any attempts at this sort of work, and, by preventing its consummation, to rid this election of a blight which has attached to many in the past.

A PERTINENT INQUIRY.

The Times of yesterday has the following:
Chicago, Nov. 1.—Why is it that George E.
White, the present candidate for State Senator, is
allowed to keep a gambling-house at No. 258 West
Lake street, corner of Sangamon? Would it not
be well for Senvey to look after this matter?
Yours,

Considerable discussion followed on this subject, after which a list of persons to act as ticketpeddlers was brought up and adopted. The meeting was addressed briefly by Col. Taylor and D. J. Lyon. All of those present were very enthusiastic and confident of electing their candidates. Those working for Messrs. Taylor and Clark declare that they will not at all lose sight of the rest of the ticket, but, on the contrary, this division of sentiment will bring out a trary, this division of sentiment will bring out full vote of all the Republicans of the district.

A lively and very largely-attended Republican-meeting was held at the corner of Robey and Twenty-first street last evening, Maj. John S. Hair presiding. Speeches were made by Col. J. Roberts, W. F. Underwood, M. H. Wood-man, M. J. Meyers, and the Chairman. There were about 400 present.

were about 400 present.

The Fourth Ward Republicans beld a large and enthusiastic meeting at Armory Hall, Indiana avenue, between Twenty-pinth and Thirtieth streets, last evening. The halt was crowded, and the interest the greatest. D. Harry Hammer presided, and the speaker of the evening was the Hon. F. W. Palmer. He reviewed the history of the Republican party at complete the property of the Republican party at complete the second control of the Republican party at complete the second control of the Republican party at complete the second control of the Republican party at complete the second control of the Republican party at the party ing was the Hon. F.W. Palmer. He reviewed the history of the Republican party at some length, and referred to the Republican candidates in this canvass to commend them, and what he said was heartily cheered. He was followed by Gen. Leake and others, and the meeting, on the whole, was the best of the campaign, and if Kern expects to be elected by the Republicans of that ward, as he has boasted, be is very much mistaken, for they will stand by Hoffman and the entire ticket.

and the entire ticket.

In the Third Ward, the Republicans met at the corner of Wabash avenue and Twenty-second street last evening. A number of speeches were made, but the most appropriate and telling was that of J. H. Clough, who reviewed the conduct of Kern, paying especial attention to his jury propensities, and deprecating the same. He had seen the facilities afforded those inclined to pack juries under Agnew, but Kern had apparently surrendered the jury work to a few of nis favorites, and the consequence was that the juries for the last two years had been of such a character that it had been almost impossible for a litigant to get justice. Speeches were also made by D. K. Henney, C. Greeley, L. Jayne, W. H. Eddy, and others. Before adjournment notaries and ticket-peddlers were appointed for the election Tuesday in the several precincts, and arrangements were made to poli the full vote of the ward.

The Republican Club of the Eighteenth Ward

preclucts, and arrangements were made to polithe full vote of the ward.

The Republican Club of the Eighteenth Ward held a large and enthusiastic meeting at the North-Side Turner-Hall, Mr. A. H. Burley in the chair. On motion, the following Committee was appointed to nominate Captains of the polls: Sam Collyer, F. Brown, and Charles Harpel. Mr. J. W. Stewart, candidate for County Commissioner, was called upon for a speech. He made some very sensible and effective remarks regarding the manner in which contracts should be awarded by the County Commissioners. He referred to his past spotless record as proof of the sincerity of his promises. The Chairman said he did not often make speeches, but he had something to say, and that was on the question of finance.—a point that had not yet been made by any of the speakers. Their par'l was nearly empty, and they had to put their hands in their pockets and contribute enough to carry out the campaign. He would be satisfied with any kind of money as long as it was not flat money. A committee went around with the hat, and collected a goodly sum. The Committee appointed to nominate captains at the polls nominated the following gentlemen: First Precinct, Philip P. Lee; Second, O. Sampson: Third, E. B. Preston; Fourth, Capt. A. M. Day; Fifth, H. N. Mann; Sixth, T. H. Purple; Seventh, Jacob Harth; Eighth, C. H. Keith; Ninth, F. M. Blair. Mr. Hiram Barber, Jr., candidate for member of Congress of the Third District, made a very able speech on the oresent attitude of the Republican party and its mission.

Gen. H. H. Thomas and a number of others made speeches.

NOTES. Frank Agnew and Charley Kern continue to hispense the "bar'ls" at Democratic Head-

Votes wanted—Highest price paid, and the most liberal promises made. Apply at Demo-eratic Headquarters, No. 46 Clark street. Kern boasts that he is not a German by birth, but that he owns the German vote. He says that "the —— Irish" have got to vote for him

Kern has all of the thieves and thugs at his heels, and they want him elected Sheriff. He has to pay them for their friendship, but he car afford it.

Kern distributed upwards of \$4,000 yester day. Nearly \$2,000 went to the fellows who claimed to be able to control the Irish yotes in the Fifth and Eighth Wards. The fact is, Kern is distributing plenty of money. He gives it to all who promise to control votes for him. Boys should call early Monday morning and get their share.

While the prisoners are starving in the Cook County Jaff, Kern is spending his ill-gotten \$60,000 in endeavoring to secure a re-election. Voters should not lose sight of this.

Kern does not want to be elected unless Cleary and Mulloy are, and the Court-House Cleary and Mulloy are, and the Court-House contractors will all seek to throw up their con tracts if Stewart and Coburn are elected. Col. Cleary, addressing a meeting of "true blues," made the following remark: "If I live till I die, and only God knows whether I will or not, I will visit ould Ireland before I leave Chi-

Every taxpayer, without regard to party, and every good citizen, should vote for Stewart and Coburn for Commissioners. All their opponentss—Cleary and Mulloy—have to recommend them is their incapacity, extravagance, and corruption. They have robbed the people in three years of not less than \$500,000.

years of not less than \$500,000.

The Mike McDonald-Corcoran-Johnny Crawford-Jim McHale gang yesterday entered into an arrangement with Kern tooking to swelling the ballot-boxes in the Fitth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, and Seventeenth Wards. They promise to overcome any reasonable majority that Hoffman may get, and they are to be well paid for their trouble. The Republican Campaign Committee learned of the scheme later in the day, and to guard the purity of the ballot-box arranged to have calcium lights in these wards to turn upon the mob election evening, so the prospects are that the move will be frustrated.

A story illustrating Kern's gratitude was

prospects are that the move will be frustrated.

A story illustrating Kern's gratitude was related to a reporter yesterday, and, as it is vouched for by a respectable workman in the employ of a well-known business house, "it is given. There was a young man named John Graber in Kern's employ, and he advanced him considerable money to pay his electioneering expenses. Not long ago Graber fell sick and died, leaving nothing. His friends appealed to Kern for enough money to pay the funeral expenses. Kern refused to contribute a penny, and Graber's friends were obliged to beg from Germans sufficient to put him under the sod.

The inmates of the insane denartment of the The inmates of the insane department of the County Jall are even worse off than the criminals. These poor demented beings, whom any one but a brute would pity and have compassion for, are starved and brutally ill-treated. The

for, are starved and brutally lif-treated. The experience of a man who was charged with insanity but subsequently acquitted is, that the insane inmates are put in zells with no bed, no chairs, filled with vermin, and littered with filth Their bill-of-fare is, if possible, worse than the alleged food meted out to the candidates for the Penitentiary. The Sheriff's office takes advantage of the helpless condition of his irresponsible and afflicted prisoners to make money by depriving them of the comforts due to their condition. These statements can easily be verified by a visit to that portion of the County Jaii where the insane persons are confined.

Some allusion was made a few days ago to the

the insane persons are confined.

Some allusion was made a few days ago to the quality of the food Kern was giving the prisoners in the jail, in which it was condemned as unwholesome and insufficient. The Grand Jury have since looked into the complaint, and they more than sustain all that has been said, but they have not given publicity to it lest it should injure Kern, they being Democrats. The foreman, Mr. Guenther, a reputable gentleman, and a Democrat, however, says that the food is perfectly abominable, and that the stories of the starvation of prisoners have never been overdrawn. He denounces the diet as unwholesome and insufficient, and says that Kern's conduct in the matter is perfectly outrageous,—amounting to wholesale robbery. The county pays him 35 cents a day for dicting the prisoners, and 10 cents would feed them well. The public can draw their own conclusions.

SUDDEN ILLNESS.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 2.—Prof. Dunster, of the University Medical College, and lecturer at Dartmouth College, was suddenly stricken last night with five successive epileptic fits. He

FINANCE AND TRADE. An Active Day in Government Bonds and Stocks-Heavy Country Remittances to New York.

The Produce Markets Less Active, and Most of Them Easier .-- A Reaction in Grain and Provisions.

Movement of Produce and Hog Product During the Week.

FINANCIAL.

Gold was dull and steady all day long at 100% in Gold was dull and steady and my long at 100% in New York and in Chicago at 100% 100%.

The Government bond market was active. The brokers bought and sold large amounts. The open-ing New York quotations were 6s of 1881, 108%; 6s of 1867, 106% sales; 5-20s of 1868, 108% sales; 10-40s, 106%; new 5s, 105 sales; currency 6s, 120x: 44, 104 sales; new 4s, 100%. The in-120%; 100%; new 3s, 100 sales; currency 6s, 120%; 4½s, 104 sales; new 4s, 100½. The increased business in bonds is attributable to the reinvestment of interest and dividends paid on the

first of the month.

The principal business of the foreign-exchange market was making engagements for future deliveries of bids. There were large offerings in this way of bills on France, Germany, and Belgium. There are heavy orders in the market for grain for There are heavy orders in the market for grain for England, which have not been filled on account of the disturbance made in calculations by the rise in freights. Rates remain as before. Sterling exchange was quoted 482 for 60 days and 487½ for sight; Paris, 522½ and 520%, commercial, 525; Antwerp, 523½ and 520%, commercial, 525½; Germany, 94 and 94½, commercial, 63½; guilders on Holland, 39½ and 40½, commercial, 30½. These are the posted rates, and scinal transactions are kept close to the nominal rates.

Foreign advices continue to be reassuring.

Foreign advices continue to be reassuring. There is an uninterrupted gain of bullion by the Bank of England, which yesterday received on balance \$150,000. Consols have exhibited a goo deal of elasticity, and at the close ad recovered 94 11-16.

Among the Chicago banks business closed quiet-ly. The week has not been an exciting one. The country demand for currency and rediscounts has fallen away, as it usually does between the first fail movement of grain and that of hogs. The lat-ter has not yet fairly begun. When it is inaugurated in full force, the disburse-ments of currency and the loans to country banks will be large. The mercantile and manufacturing interests of the city are unanimously reported to be in excellent shape.

Trade has been good, and compares favorably with that of the same time last year. But bank credits are not used as freely as in the days when Chicago merchants had less capital of their own. The banks have had only moderate offerings of paper. These institutions have not been unwilling that this should be so, as they do not contemplate any expansion of their loans before the resumption of

pecie payments.
Discount rates remain unchanged. New York exchange was firm between banks at 50c per \$1,000 premium. The country orders for remittance to New York were moderate. The country orders for currency were small. The clearings of the Chicago banks for the were reported as follows by Manager D. R. Hale,

of the Chicago Clearing-House: Date.
Monday.
Tuesday.
Wednesday.
Thursday.
Friday.
aturday. There were sales of Chicago City bonds, long, at 106; of Cook County bonds, short, of 1885, at 104@104%; and of South Park bonds at 98%. The Pullman Palace-Car Company has declared a quarterly dividend of \$2 per share from net earn-ings, payable on and after Nov. 15. Western Union looked, according to the quotations, as if it was selling "ex" the flat dividend

Gould has been promising. It opened at 102, sold down to 96%, and closed at that figure. It may be unnecessary to remark that the decline was a great shock to those who had staked their money on a different result. They had expected a luscious slice of the 'watermeion.' Vanderbilt, the dis-patches said, had broken the market by refusing to give his consent to the division of the stock in the treasury, or the increase of the capital to \$50,000,-000. The melon, after all, is not ripe, and is not to be cut. It is to be late in the season for watermeions. The successive quotations of Western Union, beginning with the opening, were 102, 90%, 90, 98, 97, 97%, 97%, 97%, 96%, 97%,

ment of over \$6,000,000 of bonded indebtedness. While all this is ascribed to an expected stock dividend, it really is due to the operations of a few men. That some one is guilty of duplicity in the matter of an extra dividend is certain."

The average dividend paid yearly by the Western Union has been 5½ per cent since 1873. The dividends for 1872-'73 were nothing 1873-'74 they were 2 per cent; 1874-'75'they reached 8 per cent; in 1875-'76, fell back to 5½ per cent; in 1876-'77 and in the year recently ended they were 6 per cent. This makes 27½ per cent dividends for ixx years, or nearly 4½ per cent per annum. If the years, or nearly 4% per cent per annum. If the year 1872-73 be thrown out, because of yielding no dividend, and because it was in October, 1873, that Commodore Vanderbilt and his friends entered the direction, there-remain five years and 27% per cent dividends, an average of 5% per annum, with

cent dividends, an average of 5½ per annum, with a fluctuation of 2 per cent to 8 per cent. The amount of stock outstanding was \$33,750,000, enlarged a year ago to \$35,000,000 by the issue of \$1,250,000 (at 72) in part payment for A. & P. Telegraph shares.

Erie was firm, opening at 20½ and closing at 20½. Wabash was another strong stock, opening at 21½ and closing at 21½. An explanation of the strength of Wabash is said to be that a pool exists to buy a majority of the stock and control the road. The combination is believed to consist of Messrs. Garrison, Vanderbilt, and others, and they are said to have acquired already more than a third of the capital stock. The several litigathey are said to have acquired already more than a third of the capital stock. The several litigations against the Company have been settled, and arrears of interest have been paid up. It is claimed that there will be a balance on Jan. I next, even if there is no increase in the earnings, to provide for fully \$150,000 for the stock, after arranged it was charges, interest, etc.

sonds are both wearest sond sold down to 4½, closing at 42, 24, and sold down to 4½, closing at 42, 25 bonds have declined from 57 to 51.

Pennsylvania on Wednesday sold nearly 8,000 shares, not a large amount, but a good deal larger than we have often seen of late. The stock opened the next week, and for the corresponding weeks ending as dated:

Non. 2, Oct. 26, Non. 3, 1878.

Recents 1878.

Recents 1878.

Recents 1878.

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Topeks advanced Kansas City & Pueblo rose to 1610 614. Kansa After the board dropped & to \$2% sold 1 per cent lot in railroad bond at 1020102%. Baitimore & Ohl The following slive stocks:	to 83%, cl Topeka was 81%, reacted 8 Pacific sold Afchison 1, closing at wer at 80, clos 8 Atchison so 10 sold Wedn	quoted at to 61, and c 14 higher, at Topeka 1 82@824. sting at 50146 conds were	85@87; losed at t 5%. Railroad Pueblo 260. quoted	Flour, bris. 71,088 Whesh bu 1013,516 COTU, bu 1,051,837 COTU, bu 1,051,837 COTU, bu 284,010 Rye, bu 43,100 Live nogs, No 146,740 Cattle, No 21,651 Shipments 57,188 Whest, bu 443,570 COTU, 90 1,108,560 Oats, bu 26,593 Rye, bu 64,570 Barley, bu 214,664 Live nogs, No 116,68 Cattle, No 24,670 Cattle, No 24,570 Corn, 90 1,108,560 Corn, 90	749, 648 830, 577 2500, 677 44, 348 304, 448 126, 660 23, 213 57, 183 6, 32, 4, 44 1, 636, 667 273, 363 84, 047 143, 745 18, 642 18, 6
STOCKS.	Opening Closing	Lowest.	Cloping.	for the week ending as dated: Not. 2, 1978. Flour, bris	Oct. 28, 1878. 0 12,112 0 921,880
Hoek Island	2014 2014 31% 31% 67% 66% 1434 1436 39% 39 101% 102 116% 110 80% 80% 102% 102% 7:44 7:34	20% 20 31% 81 6655 635 100 145 102 965 116 116 8154 826	96% 110 81%	Cora, bu. 120, 150 The reduction of \$4 of 1 per of the reduction of \$4 of 1 per of wintering grain in the Chicago welcome thing to the trade, a houses are already partly filled a of winter. The new rates are 500 to \$2, 30 on the worst. "It is no longer a question of	ent in the elevators now that up on the c on the t

The following are the quotations in his market of coins, bought and sold: Trade dollars... New (412)4 grains) doll American aliver, haive FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

United States 6s of '81.
United States 5-20s of '85.
United States 5-20s of '87.
United States 5-20s of '87.
United States 5-20s of '88.
United States 10-40s.
United States inew 5s of '81.
United States new 4s.
United States new 4s.
United States new 4 per cent coupons.
United States unew 4 per cent coupons. LOCAL SECURITIES. Chicago City 7 per cent bonds (long)
Chicago City 7 per cent sewerage (long)
Chicago City 7 per cent sewerage (long)
Chock County 7 per cent bonds (long)
Lincoln Park 7 per cent bonds
City Railway (South Side)
City Railway (West Side)
City Railway (West Side)
City Railway (West Side)
City Railway (North Side), ex.div
Korth Side Railway bonds
Chamber of Commerce
West Division Railway 7 per cent certs.
City scrip. 5216 *And interest. BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Nov. 2. -Gold sold all day at 100%.

Carrying rates. 2@4.

Bar silver here, 110% for currency and 110 for gold. Silver coin, 162 per cent disc Governments strong. Railroad securities firm.

State bonds quiet. The stock market was heavy in tone early in the day, and prices declined 1/6/2 per cent in the general list and 5½ per cent on Western Union, which

dropped from 102 to 96%. During the afternoon the market was irregular, but small sales showed a fractional recovery from the lowest point in some Cases.

The Post says: The decline in Western Union is the more remarkable as it is now generally admitted the surplus is to be divided before the year closes. A great many rumors were current. One was that last evening short contracts to the amount

closes. A great many rumors were current. One was that isst evening-short contracts to the amount of 25,000 shares were privately settled, and other that the drop was manipulsted to enable large holders to buy more stock.

Transactions aggressated 238,000 shares, of which 19,000 were Erie (with assessment paid), 56,000 Lake Shore, 11,000 Wabash, 15,000 North-western common, 2,000 preferred, 3,000 St. Paul common, 2,000 preferred, 1,600 Lackawann, 2,600 Cleveland, Columbus, Chicago & Indianapolis, 83,000 Western Union, and 3,500 St. Louis, Kansas City & Northern preferred.

Money market easy at 2½ QT per cent, closing at 2½. Prime mercantile paper, 5@7 per cent.

Customs receipts, \$276,000.

The Assistant-Fressurer disbursed \$953,000.

Clearings, \$1,000,000.

& Sterling exchange, 60 days, quiet at 482; sight, 4875.

The weekly bank statement is as follows: Loans, decrease, \$506,000; specie, increase, \$4,283,600; legal-tenders, increase, \$256,500; deposits, increase, \$4,46,700; circulation, increase, \$14,600; reserve, increase, \$3,453,425.

The banks now hold \$10,502,450 in excess of their legal requirements.

The Danks now note 310,002, 450 their legal requirements, 907 ERS MENTS.

Coupons of 1881...10545 New 45a. New 65a...10545 New 45a. 10545 New 45a. 1055 10 40s. coupons, 63a...1055 10 40s. coupons, 63a...1055 10 10 40s. coupons, 105 Courrency 6s...105 Courrency

Panis, Nov. 2,-Rentes, 112f, ex. inte

	were latest q			
ivery on the	leading arti	cles for t	ne last t	wo days:
	a standard	100	riday.	Saturday.
Mess pork			5.11714	5.80
Shoulders, box			3.30	3.30
			4.4236	4.374
Short ribs, bor			1.08	1.08
Wheat			288	8174
Corp			3:34	834
Date			1996	1914
Rye			4414	4134
Barley			N856	90
lve hogs			0683, 25	2,90@3.13
attle			26436	204%
Thefollown	og were the	receints	and ah	nments
	ng mere ene	TOCHER	See all and the see	thuse ires

Spiritary West	RECE	IPTS.	SHIPM	SHIPMENTS.		
SERVICE RESERVE	1878.	1877.	1878.	1877.		
Flour, bris	10,755	12,353	9,257	10,846		
Wheat, bu	135, 212	93, 174	113, 193	136, 165		
Corn, bu	183, 047	143,614	201,918	151,676		
Dats, bu	51,723	50, 342	63,708	69, 2:28		
Rye, bu	3,828	8, 338		5,500		
Barley, Du	- 43, 898	41,765	45, 439	40, 100		
Grass seed, lbs	118,876	181,908	110, 625	330,977		
F. seed, lbs	320,670	244, 645	207, 100	47,000		
B. corn, lbs	89, 200	180, 250	217,370	61, 839		
C. meats, lbs	236, 440	260	2,916,111	1, 635, 910		
Beef, tcs	8	-	16	150		
Beef, bris	Chicago I	280	591	19		
ork, bris	77		1.619	566		
ard, lbs	17,720		480,984	196, 690		
ailow, lbs	54,548	26, 125	111,350	40,980		
Sutter, lbs	144, 443	145, 138	35,505	120, 160		
b. hogs, No	70	7	- Softman	*****		
	27,960	14,052	3,596	2,212		
Ave hogs, No.	3, 462	2,692	1,426	2,833		
attle, No	1,263	753	819	201		
heep, No	178,990	174,043	244,640	185, 760		
	52	50	150	100		
lighwines, b'ls	96,560	416,631	114, 930	106,490		
Vool. Iba	21, 355	7. 354	11,851	410		
otatoes, bu	7,812	2,897	1.018	1.018		
oal, tons		40	1,010	1,010		
ay, tobs	132	5.357	2.773	3, 177		
umber, m ft.	3,945		550	957		
hingles, m	395 485	2,080	3, 491	2,816		

they are said to have acquired already more than a third of the capital stock. The several litigations against the Company have been settled, and arrears of interest have been paid up. It is claimed that there will be a balance on Jan. 1 next. even if there is no increase in the earnings, to provide for fully \$150,000 for the stock, after paying all fixed charges, interest, etc.

The coal stocks seemed weak and dull. Delaware & Lackawanna opened at 50, sold down to 49%, and closed at 50; Delaware & Hudson opened at 45, and closed at 42%; and Jersey Central was unchanged at 29.

In railroad bonds Chicago & Alton sold at 102 and interest; Northwesterns, 103%; St. Paul, 98%; Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern, 71, sales.

Columbus, Chicago & Indiana Central stock and bonds are both weaker. The former opened at 4%, and sold down to 4%, closing at 4%, and the bonds have declined from 57 to 51.

Pennsylvania on Wednesday sols nearly \$,000 shares, not a large amount, but a good deal larger than we have often seen of late. The stock opened at 33, dayanced firmly to 3348, and closed at 32 dayanced firmly to 3348.

1	Flour, bris	71.089	67, N44	78, 68
4		913,516	749, 649	656, 41
4	Corn, bu	051,833	R3U 517	964.06
1	Corn, Du	844,010	250, 672	1988, (15
1	Oats, bu	43, 100	43, 348	55,88
1	Rye, bu	251,990	304, 440	249, 51
4	Bariey, bu	149,740	126, 840	83,24
3	Live nogs, No	21,051	23, 215	-17, 80
3	Cattle, No	21,001	41 20 0000	
4	Shipmenta-	57, 188	57, 183	68,95
1	Flour, bris	443, 579	632, 444	627, 22
J	Wheat, bu	943, 318	1,006,697	844.65
1	Corn. 90	100, 300	273, 363	237.73
4	Oats, bu	239, 357	84.047	48,41
4	Kye, burney	64, 570	143, 745	179,24
1	Bartey, bu	214,644	19, 116	13,536
1	Live hogs, No	18,6 8	K.6.2	8.06
1	Cattle, No	8,027		
4	The following were the	he export	a from N	ew York
1	for the week ending as		460 1 (0.5 (a))	
1			C-4 00	Nov. 3.
1	son adval side years	Not. 2	Oct. 28,	
1	with the price of the	1N78.	1878.	1877
4				13,30
1	Wheat, bunitaries secures	1, UESC / WO		
1	Copp. Dillere test extracted	. 120, 100	A A contractor	A I TOTAL STATE
ł	The reduction of % of	1 per ce	ent in the	rates for
1	I the tenderion or W		Janetone	mill be a
1	wintering grain in the	Chicago	GIGATIOLS	MIII DE I
1	welcome thing to the	tende. n	ow that o	or ware-
ı	Metconic sitting to suc	J. sec. 4 4.	wall stack	animalas
1	houses are already part	y miled u	on the p	eRinnini
۱	of winter. The new rate	e are 50c	on the be	est risks.

There are about 3,000,000 bu of No. 2 spring in

There are about 3,000,000 bu of No. 2 spring in store here and in Milwaukee, but very little of that grade anywhere else. The rest of the wheat in sight is mostly winter or low-grade spring.

The leading produce markets were rather weak Saturday, with less doine. Barley was stronger, and tye steady; the rest were mostly easier. Hoge declined, being in rather large supply for Saturday, and the example was followed by provisions. Wheat was tame, and corn relatively heavy, while freights were dull. The general tone was in marked contrast to the strength of the previous day.

Dry goods remain quiet, —not quiet for the time of year, but quiet in comparison with the earlier weeks of the fall season. Prices were not subjected to any quotable fluctuations, the general market preserving the steady tone heretofore characterizing it. The grocery market was reported reasonably sctive, with little variation in prices, though coffees and sugars were more firmly held than at the beginning of the week in response to a slight advance at the East. Joobers of dried fruits were fairly busy, the demand for imported varieties being the most active. Pish remain as last quoted. There was no change in the position of the butter and cheese markets; no change for the better, at least. Buyers are operating very cautiously, and at the moment the chances seem to favor lower prices, especially for cheese, which is in excessive supply East and West. The oil market was moderately active, with no quotable change in prices. Leather, bagging, coal, and wood were quoted as before.

The lumber market was steady and quiet. The cargo supply was small, and buyers were waiting for the rest of the fleet. The yard business was fair on the whole at former prices. Wool was quiet and steady. Broom-corn is selling rather

IN NEW YORK SATURDAY.

Nov. 2.—Receipts: Flour, 15,779 bris; wheat, 180,245 bu; corn, 86,700 bu; cats, 22,700 bu; corn-meal, 875 pkgs; rye, 15, 840 bu; barley, 20, -800 bu; malt, 14, 779 bu; pork, 610 brls; beef, 670 pkgs; cut mests, 784 pkgs; lard, 2,319 pkgs; whisky, 428 brls.

Exports, twenty-four hours: Flour, 8,000 brls: wheat, 70,000 bu; corn, 94,000 bn; oats, 45,000

The state of the s	
MOVEMENT OF WHEAT.	
The following shows the receipts and	shipments
of wheat at points named Saturday:	4-4-25 3544
Hereipta.	Shipments.
Chicago	113, 193
Milwaukee	34,180
New York180,000	70,000
Detroit 23, 106	408
Toledo 54.000	55,000
	5,000
Baltimore 97,400	115, 200
Philadelphia 74,000	****
Total	396,796
The following table exhibits the in	spection of
wheat in this city from Aug, 1 to Nov.	. 1, for five
years:	

.. 28, 931 23, 526 13, 143 21, 424 28, 09 PROVISIONS.

PROVISIONS.

HOG PRODUCTS—Were dull and easier. Hogs were in large supply, for Saturday, and quoted lower, while the markets for product on the seaboard were tame and tending downward. This induced more liberal offerings here, and took the edge off the demand. There was some inquiry for shipments, and probably several transactions in meats that were not reported—chiefly in car-load lots. Otherwise the business was mostly in changes from one month to another, orders to buy futures being scarce.

The following to		a detailed a	himments of
provisions from t			
and since Nov. 1. sponding time las	. 1877, as con	ipared with	the corre-
sponding time ins	Fur ideer	Nince	
	ending		C
Articles.		Nov. 1,	Same time,
	Oct. 31, '78,	1877.	1876-'77.
Pork, bris		335, 682	3,5,473
Lard, bris		8,049	7,448
Lard, tes	8,221	549, 397	358, 432
Lard, other pkgs		195,606	136,317
Hams, brls		24, 26,1	23,677
Hams, tcs	1.674	152, 892	85, 336
Hams, boxes	1,951	144, 375	102,644
Hams, pieces	2,797	818, 221	1,025,785
Hams, other pkgs		5, 818	5, 672
Sides, bris		5,991	4.879
Sides, tcs		14,910	8,850
Sides, boxes		604,933	421, 107
Sides, pieces	51,817	1,658,968	1, 350, 173
Shoulders, bris		2,440	1,866
Shoulders, : tcs		11,028	9, 666
Shoulders, boxes.		107, 847	30,767
Shoulders, pieces		761,166	1, 278, 347
Tongues, pigs		13,9 4	18, 143
Hocks, pkgs		8,001	4,442

practical purposes:	1878.	1877.
Chicago	2, 075, 600	1,5 8,028
Cincinnati		134, 416
Indiana olis		204,261
St. Louis		148, 277
Milwaukee		54. 785
Cedar Rapids		110, 130
Cleveland		146,048
Kansas City		77,821
Detroit		34,028
Sabula, lowa		3,417
Des Moines	. 12.027	34,503
Other places, approximately	. 90,759	87,405
Totals	.3, 400, 000	2, 543, 120
Increase,	. 857,000	
MESS PORK-Declined 17160	per bri, with	not much
MESS PORK-Declined 1716c	per bri, with	not muc

56. 3 kg7.00 spot. \$6. 30.96. 32% for November, \$6. 30.96 to 56 for December, \$8. 30.98 to \$1.95 seller January, and \$8. 15-37. 20 for January.

Prime mess was quoted at \$7. 50.88. 00.

Lann—Declined about 74-5 per 100 ibs on the average, with a slight widening out of the premiums for carrying from one month to another. Saics were reported of 1, 100 tes spot at \$5. 80.35. 80.3 to 50.00 tes soller December at \$5. 67.495. 105; 780 tes seller the pear at \$5. 67.495. 105; 780 tes seller the pear at \$5. 67.495. 105; 780 tes seller the pear at \$5. 67.495. 105; 780 tes seller the pear at \$5. 67.495. 105; 780 tes seller the pear at \$5. 67.495. 105; 780 tes seller the pear at \$5. 67.495. 105; 780 tes seller the pear at \$5. 67.495. 80 for pear at \$5. 67.495. 80 seller November, \$5. 87.495. 90 seller pear at \$5. 67.495. 80 seller November, \$5. 87.495. 90 seller Pearanten. And \$5. 67.495. 80 seller January.

MEATS—Were quiet, and somewhat easier. Little change was made in quotations, but holders were more anxious to sell at previous figures, while there was a leasened demand. Sales were reported of \$0.000 lbs part cured short ribs at \$4.20; 2.000 fbs green hams (16 lbs) at 5c; and 50 bts dry salted hams (16 bb) at 5c; and 50 bts dry salted hams (16 bb) at 55. 70 tes for seller sell

Loose, part cured. \$3.10 \$4.20 \$64.226 \$4.45 Boxed. \$3.30 \$4.375 \$4.275 \$4.60 November, boxed. \$3.25 \$4.30 \$4.35 \$4.50 December, boxed. \$3.10 \$4.25 \$4.30 \$4.45

BREADSTUFFS.

FLOUR-Was again more active than the recent average, without much change in prices. The reduction conceded by sellers a day or two previously brought out a few orders to buy. Sales were reported of 1,410 bris winters, mostly at about \$4.00; 1.800 bris spring extras, mostly at \$3.125/9.5.00; 25 bris spring at \$4.503.5.00; 75 bris pring was the range of asking quotations: Choice to favorite brands of white winters, \$4.503.5.00; fair to good brands of white winters, \$4.503.5.00; fair to good brands of white winters, \$4.503.5.00; fair to good minnesots syrings, \$4.003.5.25; belief to fancy Minnesots syrings, \$4.003.5.25; belief to fancy Minnesots syrings, \$4.003.5.25; belief to fancy Minnesots syrings, \$4.003.5.25; belief typings, \$6.0037.50; low grade, \$2.003.00.

Bran-Was more active and frregular. Sales were 130 tons at \$7.12447.50 per ton on track, and \$7.250.7.50 free on board care.

Corr.-Mall-Cosrisi was nominal at \$12.50 per ton on track.

Middle Sales were 20 tons at \$8.00.

oil market was moderately active, with no quotable change in prices. Leather, bagging, coal, and wood were quoted as before.

The lumber market was steady and quiet. The cargo supply was small, and buyers were waiting for the rest of the fleet. The yard business was fair on the whole at former prices. Wool was quiet and steady. Broom-corn is selling rather freely to Eastern manufacturers, but the market is still depressed by free receipts, and advices that there is plenty more corn to follow. Seeds were in moderate request and unchanged, excepting a weaker feeling in clover. Hides were steady under a fair demand, with rather limited offerings. Hay was lower, owing to larger receipts, which made the few buyers hold off. The demand for potatoes was less urgent, and the offerings were inferior and sold slowly at lower prices. Green fruits were steady. Game and ponitry were abundant and in moderate request.

Lake freights were quiet but firm at previous rates, 3%c being the ruling figure on corn to Buffalo, with not many vessels offering at that rate. Some carriers asked 3%c34c. Room was taken for 36,000 bu wheat and 85,000 bu corn.

Rail freights were quiet and unchanged, on the basis of 30c per 100 lbs on grain to New York, and 35c on fourth-class to do, which includes meats.

Through rates by lake and rail were quoted at 13%c and 14%c for corn and wheat to New York, and 15c for corn to Boston. Sail and canal to New York were 12%c on wheat and 11%c on corn.

IN NEW YORK SATURDAY.

Nov. 2. —Receipts: Flour, 15,779 brls; wheat,

FOREIGN CITIES.

Special Disputch to The Tribune.

Liverpool, Nov. 2-11:30 a. m.-Flour, No. 1, 22:1 LIVERPOOL, Nov. 2-11:30 a. m.—Flour, No. 1, 259; No. 2, 198.

GRAIN—Wheat—Winter, No. 1, 38 11d; No. 2, 38 36; spring, No. 1, 38 63; No. 2, 78 63; white, No. 1, 98 10d; No. 2, 98 76; club, No. 1, 108 2d; No. 2, 68 96. Corn—New, No. 1, 24s; No. 2, 238 66.

PROVISIONS—FORK, 453. Lard, 34s.

LIVERPOOL, NOV. 2, —COTTON—Firmer and active 32 54(26)546; sales, 15,000 bales; speculation and export, 4,000; American, 10,000.

LAND—American, 10,000.

LAND—American, 24s 38s.

The following were recurred by the Chicage Board of Trade:

The following ware received by the Chicago Board of Trade:

Itverpool. Nov. 2-11:30 a. m.—Flour. 10:22's. Wheat-Winder. es eddess 11d: spring, 7s 5digas 61; white. as vides 10d; cub, to edde to 2d. Corn. 25: 5digas 61; white. as vides 10d; cub, to edde to 2d. Corn. 25: 5digas 61; to 10digas 61; white. as vides 10d; cub, to edde to 2d. Corn. 25: 5digas 61; houge 10d; Nov. 2-2 p. m.—Lard. 34s 3d.

Liverpool. Nov. 2-Prime mess pork—Esstern. 52s; Western. 45s. Bacon—New Cumberlands. 37s; short ribs. 35s 64; houge clear. 31s; 6digas 61; folia fless. 25s. Hams. 47s. Lard. 34s 6d. Prime mess beef, 63s; india mess beef, 63s; india mess beef, 63s; india mess beef, 63s; india mess beef, 63s; chesse. 47s. Tallow. 37s 3d.

London, Nov. 2.—Liverpool—Whest and corn firm. Cargoes off coast—Wheat, a shade dearer; fair average red winter, 42s 6d. Corn steady. Cargoes on passage—Wheat a shade dearer. Corn steady.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Corron—Easy af 9 7-100 a 11-16c: futures steady: November, a, 31c: December, a, 46c: January, 9-58c: Pebruary, 9-68c: March, 9-78c;

April, 9.88c. FLOUR-Inactive and unchanged; rece FLOUR-Inactive and unchanged; receipts, 16,000 bris.

GRAIN-Whest steady; receipts, 180,000 bu; ungraded spring, 9269236c; No. 3 spring, 85680c; ungraded red, 976681.0465; No. 2 red, 81.0561.04; No. 1 do, 81.086; ungraded amber. 81.0561.0616; No. 2 do, 81.0561.04; ungraded white, 956681.06; No. 2 do, 81.0561.04; ungraded white, 956681.06; No. 2 do, 81.0561.04; No. 1 do, 81.064; extra do, 81.07. Rye firm; Western, 90c. Barley heavy; 6-7090 State, 95c. Mait dull and unchanged. Corn lower; receipts, 836,000 bu; ungraded, 496667; No. 3, 45c; steamer, 45667 No. 3, 27590779c; No. 2, 2569.25c; No. 1, 350; mixed Western, 2769.356c; No. 2, 2569.25c; No. 1, 350; mixed Western, 2769.356c; Hors-Firm; yearlings, 59c; New York State, 109 12c.

12c.
Guoczerzs-Coffee quiet and unchanged at 154c.
Suçar steady: fair to good refining, 75-27%c. Molawes
oulet and unchanged. Rice quiet. Sugar steady: fair to good refining, 79,275.0. Molason quiet and unchanged. Rice quiet.

Frinciscus—Market duli and unchanged at 255,2 sec. crade, 50; refused. 1956.

Tallow—Signet 11 to 256.

Tallow—Signet 12 to 256.

Ross—Firmer at 215,622.

Ross—Firmer at 215,622.

Respect Paid to Courage.

Respect Paid to Courage.

The respect paid to courage by the warifice tribes of the Anglo-Indian border is strikingly illustrated by an episode of Napler's famous campaign in Sciude. A detachment had been sent against one of the bravest of the native tribes, almost every warrior of which bore the proof of his valor in the great thread tied around his wrist, a badge more prized by the "hill men" than the Cross of the Legion of Honor by a French soldier. In the course of the skirmishing that ensued, an English Sergeant and eleven of his men, mistaking the orders given them, advanced up a narrow guilty, where they suddenly found themselves confronted by more than 100 of the enemy. The gallant handful charged without a moment's hesitation, and were slain to a man, after killing nearly thirty of their opponents. When the last Englishman had fallen, the old Chief of the tribe, one of the most renowned warriors of Northern India, turned to his men, and said: "How any ye, my sonst were those Feringhees [Europeans] brave men?" The bravest we have ever men." answered the mountaineers with one voice. "Then," cried the old mas, taking the precious thread from his own wrist and fastening it to that of the dead Sergeant, "bind the green thread upon them all, and not around one wrist only, but around both. Unbelievers though they be, there are no braver souls in Heaven; and it may be that when 60d sees how we have decorated them He will grudge such heroes to Shaltann [Satan] and give them a place beside His throne."

Shaitaun [Satan] and give them a place beside His throne."

Origin of Cards.

The origin of cards is wrapt in obscurity. Neither the Bible nor classical writers have any allusion, reprimand, or account of cards and card-playing; casting lots and dice seem to have been the only gambling methods known to Greek, Jew, and Roman aports. Some elaim that the Chinese and Hindoos were the inventors of cards. Certain it is that cards and card-playing are of great antiquity among these peoples, but their cards and games bear little or no resemblance to the cards of civilized people. The better opinion is that they were brought into Spain by the Moors, and thence carried to France, italy, and England. The similarity of nomenclature corroborates this view, as well as the fact of their simultaneous introduction. The cards of Hindoostan have no queen, and the king has an umbrella over his head, as an insignia of royaity, while the visier (there is no jack) is represented as scated on a norse, camel, or tirer. The cards of the Chinese are called superior cards. The rest are in suites of nine, and the entire pack has only thirty cards. Perhaps the carllest record of card-playing is that recorded in the Staatbuch of Augsberg, 1975, which says, "King Rudolpe spent much time in playing cards." It was not until the fifteenth century that Germany cut much Scure in the card ousiness. Then at Um, Nuremburg, and Ausburg the women and children spent much of their time in the manufacture of playing-cards for the nas of the rest of Europe.

Perits of a Toy.

Closersort (Ev.) Litter.

Perits of a Toy.

Cloversort (Ev.) Latter.

The weapon known as the linger-sling he become a nuisance in our town. Poultry, steel window-panes, etc., have suffered by the slings for a long time, but yesterday it missance culminated in the shooting of M James D. Mays, who lives about two miles we of town. Mr. Mays was driving a wagon, as just as he reached the corporate line he passe a number of boys aporting with these sling. When at a distance of about seventy yards or of the boys took aim at the old gentlemma in planted the ball in his forehead. The ball, large-sized bucksnot, passed through a this wool int, and entered his forehead int about he right eye, striking hard arguing the skul large-sized buckshot, passed through a this wool int, and entered his forehead just about the fight eye, striking hard against the skull and producing a painful would. Had it so been for the tough hat the builest doubless would have entered the brain, and this, too, after having been thrown a distance of seventy yards. The Marshal immediately arrested the boys were fined \$7 each.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Hon. Josiah Low, New York, is at the

James G. Fair, of the Bonanza Mine, is at

C. W. Newhall, Boston, is registered at Gen. Alfred H. Terry, U. S. A., is one of

The Hon. Charles J. Higgins, Brooklyn, is registered at the Pacific. Maj. J. W. Paddock, Omaha, is one of

the guests at the Palmer. D. Dalville, agent of the Lingard Combiion, is stopping at the Tremont. Col. F. R. Hollingsworth, of New Or-

ans, is one of the guests of the Tremont. Col. A. W. Wright, General Superintend-nt of the Hudson River Railroad, is at the Tre-

The Hotel-Keepers' Association held a neeting yesterday afternoon, but did not transact by business of general interest. Election returns will be received at the Sherman House Exchange" on the evening of ection, and announced from the stand.

The third entertainment of the Union atholic Library, Friday evening, was a great success. The programme was a very fine one. At a meeting of the employes of the Brad-reet Company a committee duly appointed offered solutions of regret upon the decease of John M. cesse, Superintendent of the Chicago office.

trick McGurtha, 7 years of age, residing anlina street, near Blue Island avenue, while bering upon a brick-wagon yesterday after-fell under the wheels, and had both legs

It is likely the distinguished Dean of Westminster—Stanley—will be unable, on account of lack of time, to visit Chicago, but, should be come, he is engaged to be the guest of Mr. Samuel H. Kerfoot, on Rush street. The Calumet and Illinois Clubs Tuesday,

be convenience of their members only, will re-election returns from Chicago and all parts of ountry by telegraphic communications direct, the Western Union office. The Faculty of the Woman's Medical

held their regular meeting at the Sherman yesterday evening, Dr. W. H. Byford, the nt of the College, in the chair. Nothing ne business was taken up.

Tobey's Battery held a regular monthly meeting at the Armory last evening. Several new names were proposed for admittance to the comanny. Some proposed ameadments to the constitution were laid over to the next meeting under

the Illustreret Pamilieblad, an illustrated journal in the Scandinavian ianguage. Harthe, No. 586 West Superior street, either. It is well gotten up, and will anced

At 8 o'clock last evening, as Michael Haley, mployed at the Northwestern car-shops, was enaged in loading a heavy roll of iron on a truck, he handles of the truck flew up and struck him ver the left eye, causing quite a severe wound, is resides at No. 12 Bixby place.

The following sentences were pronounced a the Criminal Court yesterday: William Conlan, ape, one year in the Penitentiary; John Weinberg, arceny, one year Penitentiary; John McCarbly, obbery, eighteen months Penitentiary; and John Linsley, robbery, four years Penitentiary.

Some enterprising thief lifted all the front rates on the south side of Walnut street between floying and Leavitt streets and carted them off Friday night. A horse died in this locality Friday afternoon, and a crowd of several hundred people congregated during the evening to take a look at the animal. Whether this had anything to do with the carrying off of the gates is past finding out.

The Chicago Board of Underwriters, at a meeting Friday, suspended rates on grain in the levators only, and yesterday their agents were offering to write at 75 cents off the former tariff. It was reported that this action was taken because the Board thought they were not getting enough of the insurance on the grain in the elevators, as it was being gobbled up by non-Board companies.

The hide of old Winchester, Gen. Sheri-an's horse, has been sent to Rochester to be taffed, and yesterday his shoes were sent back to be General as souvenirs of one of the best friends sever had. He will cause them to be mounted, and no doubt they will occupy a prominent posi-ion among the decorations of his home. He will

qualified success there can be no doubt. •

The ladies of the South End Flower Mission have met regularlyst No. 98 Drezel boulevard every week since May 8, and have distributed 5, 109 bouquets among the homes and hospitals south of Twenty-second street, and once to the jail. The ladies have also made and distributed 246 Scriptural texts, and on the Fourth of July 348 small flags, also reading matter. At the last meeting 229 small bags of perfume were distributed, and to the Orphan Asylum 124 picture cards. The ladies wish to extend their thanks to all who have so kindly assisted them.

Geograp N Jeckson Feet med a present in

have so kindly assisted them.

George N. Jackson, Esq., read a paper in support of bi-metallic money, last evening, before the Philosophical Society, taking the ground that it was the antidote for flat money and showing by a strong array of statistics, and commercial and monetary quotations that the free mintage and circulation of silver, along with gold was the most desirable and asfest financial basis for this and other countries. There were many strong points made in support of the double standard by the essayist, and the paper showed considerable research into the subject. The critics were Messrs. McGeary, Holbrook, Denslow and Rodney Welch. Probably no two young journalists in the

Probably no two young journalists in the West are more favorably known, both to the business and general public, than Measrs, W. S. Walker and Charles W. Northrop. These gentlemen have just bought the leading interest in the Daily Telegraph, and will assume business and editorial direction of the same after election. They bring to their work uncommon experience, the various phases of reporting, editing, corresponding, etc., in Chicago, Washington, Europe, and elsewhere being thoroughly familiar to them. Their career as journalists and advertising agents has been unusually extended and creditable.

been unusually extended and creditable.

The evening high-school classes are receiving free instruction in phonography by a competent teacher who is a practical reporter. Many who failed to get into these classes have signified a desire to study shorthand, and, to accommodate such, a new class will be formed to-morrow evening. A fair knowledge of the subject may be acquired in the part of the term yet to come. There is still opportunity for those who wish to obtain free instruction in the higher branches of mathematics to enter this school. It is held in the Central High School building on Monroe street, from 7:30 to 0:30 every evening in the week except Saturday.

and tried to stab her, but was prevented by a third party, who interfered and received the blade on his arm. This party was a witness, and showed the scar of the wound inflicted by Miller. The Matron of the Orphan Asylum was also present, and testified to Miller's bringing his two children to that institution in the spring of 1877, and saying their mother was dead and he jn want, and asked to have them taken in and kept. Other witnesses were examined, and corroborated Mrs. Miller. The evidence will be written out and the decree granted, probably, during the course of the week. Miller did not put in an appearance.

decree granted, probably, during the course of the week. Miller did not put in an appearance.

The Grand Jury reported yosterday afternoon, after an angry and protracted session, and was discnarged. They reported that 180 cases had been examined, and 78 indictments found. Among the indictments were one against Johnny Lamband 'Shenev' George (George Freeman), for the murder of Officer Race, and one against Lamb, Friedburg, Lane, and Smith, for burglary, and against Friedburg for receiving stolen goods,—all being in connection with the same case. The cases of Mrs. Friedburg and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, in the same connection, were remanded to the lower count for a hearing. Indictments were also returned against Francis Marchisi. Mrs. J. Irwin, and Dr. V. C. Secord, for conspiracy in the Matson robbery case, and against Marchisi for larceny, and against Secord and Mrs. Irwin for receiving stolen goods in the same case. A big effort was made to reconsider the action in the latter case, and it is alleged that money was used, but the effort was unsuccessful, there being, however, only one vote in the way. An indictment was returned against W. B. McDonough for playing Constable when he had no title to such office, and against Daniel Buckley and half a dozen others for riot as Constables. The Reinsch family were reindicted for shop-lifting, and Gaston Kelso, John Perrs, and Owen McDonald were indicted for rape. Polly Friday was indicated in connection with the Palmer House robberies. The jury also returned resolutions complimenting their foreman and Assistant State's—Attorney Baker for their efficient service.

THE ROCK ISLAND'S COLLECTIONS.

Attorney Baker for their emeient service.

THE ROCK ISLAND'S COLLECTIONS.

The following circular has been issued by the Committee of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacitic Railroad which had charge of the yellow-fever subscriptions made by the employes of that corporation.

E. St. John, W. M. Sage, N. M. Wherler, A. R. Swift, H. J. Gleason, Committee

THE GRAIN RECEIVERS' ASSOCIATION ty esterday afternoon in the Directors' room of Board of Trade, and was well attended. Mr. M. Wright presided. The Committee appointment of the by-laws meeting presented the by-laws.

THE CITY-HALL.

There were 125 deaths last week. The license receipts were \$100. The scrip payments amounted to \$500. Two cases of scarlet fever and three of

An estimate of \$10,000 was issued to Sexton, the iron contractor for the City-Hall. The Treasurer received \$2,104 from the Water Office, and \$285 from the Comptroller; total, \$2,389. He paid out \$2,000.

It is estimated that 300 saloons are doing business without a license, and arrangements are making for a raid on the proprietors. ed the Police Department to notify householder to put their garbage, ashes, etc., in the alleys, or in some place where the scavengers can get at the stuff between 7 p. m. and 7 a. m. Failure to obey subjects offenders to a fine of \$5.

Among the building permits issued two only are worth specification: W. L. Butterford, two-story and basement brick dwelling, Michigan avenue, near Twenty-second street, \$4,000; P. McNally, two two-story and basement stone-front dwellings, Van Buren street, near Lincoin, \$3,000

Only \$100 worth of 4 per cent bonds went

Preasury yesterday footed up \$107,000. The internal-revenue receipts yesterday amounted to \$32,433. Of this amount \$27,153 was for taxes on distilled spirits.

The Sub-Treasury coffers were refilled yes-erday by the receipt of \$50,000 in the standard liver dollars from Washington.

CRIMINAL.

Paddy Moore, a notorious young thief, was caught yesterday morning stealing chickens from Louis Golden's barn, in the rear of No. 582 away in a milk wagon as the officers approached. The colored waiter, Ford, who shot a pantry-girl at the Palmer House a short time ago, was brought before Justice D'Wolf yesterday morning

through this city last evening having in charge George F. Goodhue, the defaulting City Comp-troller of Freeport, Ill. He left for Freeport last evening. It is asserted that Goodhie was a "lover" of the Cyprian whose name came into prominent source with the Angell defalcation. George Keen and wife, who have several times come under the notice of the police as friends of thieves, were yesterday themselves locked up. A man named Nelson, living at No. 2 Market street, and who formerly kept a restaurant, complains that while Mrs. Keen was in his employ a bureau drawer was forced open and \$325 cash abstracted, and he thinks she stole it.

J. B. Smith beat his landlady, and she in turn beat him in Justice Meech's court, and obtained judgment for an unpaid board bill. He appealed, and induced F. A. Bragg to sign the bond, and then, upon the day set for trial, he failed to appear, and the bond was forfeited. Yesterday he was seen again on the street, and was at once arrested and charged with obtaining F. A. Bragg's signature with intend to cheat.

agasture with intend to cheat.

Arrests: Jeff Hankins and te ninmates of a gaming-house at 119 Clark street, which was pulled by Detectives La Bounty and Hoffman; Thomas Savenan, larceny of a trunk from A. W. Dethloff, of No. 174 Haisted street; Robert Barrett, who tried to sell a stolem blanket to Detective Murnane for \$1; Rose D. Salsbury, who is not a tronusdour but a confidence artist of considerable note, and who was found drunk on the streets by the special detail, La Bounty and Hoffman.

yet, but it is thought that Magowan will confess within a day or two.

Justice Morrison held Joe Duncan in \$1,000 to the 4th for carrying burgiars' tools and for vagrancy; John Daiton, Thomas Clifford, for boarding freight trains and throwing off merchandles, \$100 fine; Tim O'Conneil and Edward Russi, same offense, sent to the Brothers' Asylum; Eddie Barrett and Clark Penny, holding up and robbung Willie Conroy of \$1 cash, \$1,000; John Albert, larceny of a coat from Frank R. Cooley, \$100 fine. Justice Summerfield held Birt Delayer, alias Hollister, in \$1,000 to the Criminal Court for the burgiary of Mrs. Conrov's house, No. 117 Third avenue; Homer Stewart, Daniel Gillen, Williams Walsh, Robert McKahon, Searle Johnson, Frank Williams, and William Lawrence, vagrants

Detectives Shea and Keating found Billie Detectives Shea and Keating found Billie, allas. Bull, "Quinn wearing a coat which they recognized as one stolen by burglars from the residence of P. J. Ryan, No. 310 West Harrison street. They arrested him, and he squealed on Billie Murphy, who is but recently out of the Penitentiary, and apon his back was found another coat. A pawashop at No. 170 North Haisted street was found to contain some more of the plunder, which had been pawned there in the name of Belle French. Both men were fully identified, and were held in \$1,000 to the 4th.

THE CUSTOM-HOUSE.

THE GRAND JURY o'clock, but the absence of that very necessary thing-a quorum-in-terfered with the programme to a considerable ex-tent. It was the intention to return the indictments against Gregg, Miller, Golsen, McArthur, and Endicott, and to make the thing strictly legal, it was necessary that sixteen Grand Jurors should file into court and make the presentments. There be deferred. With the necessary quorum, the jury would have continued its work on the Custon House investigation, at least until afternoon As it was, however, nothing could be done but to who desired to go home and vote at next Tuesday's election, an adjournment until Wednesday afternoon was speedily decided upon. It is understood that the pending investigation will in all probability last at least two weeks longer. Quite a number of witnesses are still booked to endure a the rack, and a lot of documentary evidence is to be considered before the meshes of the condure a numeer of witnesses are still deboxed to endure a the rack, and a lot of documentary evidence is to be considered before the meshes of the net which is to tighten around the alleged corrupt officials and equally corrupt contractors are firmly woven together so as to prevent the possibility of any loop-holes of escape. In a general way, it is pretty well understood that at least three persons will be awarded whatever distinction is to be gained in the way of an indictment for conspiracy to defraud the Government in connection with the stone contracts. Whether the evidence against two other suspected persons will be found sufficient to justify indictments remains to be seen. But one thing is assured: that it will all be presented, and the facts be probed to the bottom, regardless of whom those facts hurt.

It is but natural that some attempt should be made on the part of those whose heads are in danger to

ger to

BREAK THE FORCE OF THE COMING BLOW,
and, if possible, to avert it altogether. Accordingly, a nicely-planned scheme has been devised
and set in working order by one of the three above and, if possible, to avert it altogether. Accordingly, a nicely-planned scheme has been devised and set in working order by one of the three above referred to to involve matters in such a way as to postpone the day of wrath, to the end, if possible, that it may never come at all. To work this scheme, it was necessary to start a fire in the rear,—to egg on the three Government officials who are interested in having the investigation made as thorough and as searching as possible, and involve them in a three-sided-quarret, which would have the effect of smothering the main issue in this fraud-hunt. The person over whose head one of those indictments hangs has is legal friend in this city, who, it is shrewdly surmised, inspired a good deal of what has appeared in a morning paper for the last few days in the shape of alleged dispatches from Washington, assailing the Government officers, impugning their motives, seeking to create a breach between them, and, generally, rushing to the defense of the thleves, as the business interests of the legal friend dictate. But the effort to raise a "demnition unpleasant row" has fallen fat. Whatever differences of opinion as to who should conduct the Grand Jury investigation may have prevailed among these Government officers at the start, one tuing is now evident: that those officers are jointly pushing the investigation for all it is worth, and do not mean to let the main question be hid under the busnel of side issues. Another effort, apparently, in this same direction of getting up a fire in the rear is the attempt of another morning paper to show that the Grand Jury is split up into factions, one of the alleged cliques demanding a reconsideration of the McArthar indictment, and making that "concession" a condition to its voting for the indictments against the people connected with the alleged Custom-House frauds. If there are any factions, hat fact has not come to the knowledge of Judge Bangs from any discussions in the jury-room. In a conversation with the Judge yesterday af

NOTHING WOULD BE LEFT UNDONE NOTHING WOULD BE LEFT UNDON on make this investigation a searching one in every espect, no matter if it took all winter, and in pite of all allegations as to the existence of fac-

tions in the jury.

Possibly the alleged information as to divisions, factions, and "concessions," spread before the readers of the aforesaid morning paper, comes from a person who has good reasons to be friendly to it.

There is a person on the present Grand Jury, who consilive may have returned past favors. who possibly may have returned past favors by giving some things away, aithough, from all that can be learned, he must have exaggerated them beyond measure, if not coined them in the recesses of his brain. At any rate, The Thibunk would suggest to the Grand Jury that the next time it falls to discussing the possible and impossible ways which the newspapers have of getting their accounts of its proceedings it call upon one of its own members and give him an opportunity to explain, to set himself right—to square himself, so to speak.

KENNEDY. GUILTY OF MURDER AND NOW INSANE.

The case of Jeremiah Kennedy, on trial for the murder of his wife, was continued in the Criminal Court yesterday. The proceedings opened with the argument of the prisoner's counsel, in which the insanity defense was urged at some length.

Mr. Weber, Assistant State's Attorney, replied for the people, and made the closing argument, which the people, and made the closing argument, which was able and convincing. In the midst of it Kennedy seized a spittoon and attempted to harl it at

was able and convincing. In the midst of it Kennedy seized a spittoon and attempted to harl it at him. He was restrained, however, by a Bailing, and the argument went on, and the case was given to the jury at 12:30 o'clock. The jury was out about two hours, and brought in a verdict of guilty of murder, as follows:

We, the jury, find the defendant guilty in manner and form as charged in the ladictment, and fix his punishment at death by hanging. We, the jury, also find the defendant, Jeremish kennedy, to be insane at the present time.

The prisoner listened to the verdict without any emotions of any kind, and his attorney called for the polling of the jury, which was done, whereupen a motion for a new trial was made, and he was remanded.

A reporter called upon him during the afternoon and found him in quite an angry mood. He protested against having been found insane, and appeared to care more about his reputation for sanity than he did about his neck. In answer to this the reporter reminded him that his attorney had set up the insanity plea, and he replied that his attorney was an "ass," and used other violent and impolite expressions. Then he went on to say that he had not killed his wife,—at least, had not murdered her,—eand that he could not have deliberately killed her, because he loved her so dearly. He protested against the idea of being found insane, and said that the jury had made a mistake, and that his attorney ought to have known better than to have seted as he had. He did not appear to appreciate the fact that he had been recommended to be hung, but was very sore over the fact that he had been adjudged insane.

Under the verdict Kennedy cannot be hung until the question of his sanity has been tested, and this must be done by another trial. He will, therefore, be tried again in the County Court at an early day, and, if found insane, he will be remanded to jail and sentenced to be hung. He life, then, depends upon the finding of a jury in the County Court.

LICENSING 'STREET-CARS.

yesterday morning for final hearing on the demurrer to the bill. The cases are H. D. Kitchei vs. The Chicago West Division Railway Company and others, D. L. Magruder vs. The North Chicago Railroad Company and others, and Henry R. Allerton vs. The Chicago City Railroad Company and others. Technically, they are brought by stockholders in the respective companies against the city and the companies to prevent the one from collecting and the other from paying the proposed license fees, Practically, however, they are suits by the companies themselves to contest the paying of the license. The ordinance which imposed the \$50 on each car was passed March 18, 1878, and provided as follows:

tax, on the plea that the Company would not pro-

tax, on the plea that the Company would not protect its own interests.

CITY-ATTORNEY TUTRILL,
on behalf of the city, made the opening argument, as the city filed the demurrer. He said the companies claimed the acts of incorporation, and subsequent ordinances were contracts with them. and that the ordinance of March 18 last impaired the obligation of a contract, and was void under the Cruntitution of the United States. The Constitution of Illinois gave the General Assembly power to tax peddlers, etc., and persons or corporations owning or using franchises or privileges, and that power it had been decided could be delegated to municipal corporations, etc. Under that power all the occupations named in the Constitution had been taxed by means of licenses, and in no case had the power to thus tax been denied to the State or to municipalities whose charter contained a delegation of the power from the Legislature to them. The requirement of payment for licenses on occupations was only a mode of imposing taxes on the licensed business, and the prohibition under penalties against carrying on the business without a license was only a mode of enforcing the payment of such taxes. Because in certain pursuits which puolic policy required should be carried on, if at all, subject to the police power of the State or its agent, the municipality.—which police power was often and properly exercised by licenses imposed on the persons pursuing such avocations as selling liquor, etc.,—a confusion as to the basis on which the law imposing a license-fee in particular cases should be placed had arisen in the minds of some lawyers. The taxing power was to be distinguished from the police power. Ordinarily the mere power to license or to subject to police requisition did not give the power, Ordinarily the mere power to license or to subject to police requisition did not give the power to tax distinctly for revenue purposes; but it cound give the power, when such appeared, from the nature of the subject-matter, and upon the whole charter

there must be a consideration. The ordinance was also warranted in law as a proper and usual exer-cise of the police power over an occupation subject thereto. All occupations "affected with a public interest" were properly subject to restraint and regulation by virtue of the public power, and when private property was devoted to a public use it was subject to public regulation. A street-railway company was a common carrier, and its operation, therefore, was properly subject to the police pow-er.

Again, when the necessity for a constant and police supervision over the running of street-cars in a large city was considered, the wisdom of the law which subjected such an occupation to such police supervision exercised over it by virtue of the police power was most apparent. Street-cars caused the employment of more policemen to keep the streets and tracks clear, to arrest pick-pockets who were accustomed to ply their work especially on the platforms of crowded cars, and also at night policemen were frequently called on the streets and tracks clear, to arrest pickpockets who were accustomed to ply their work
especially on the platforms of crowded cars, and
also at night policemen were frequently called on
to protect car conductors or drivers from drunken
ruffians. Those were only a few of the ways in
which the police supervision had to be exercised
in connection with street-cars.

The power to regulate and fix the compensation
to be charged by a person or corporation was always traced to the police power. If the compensation or fare, as in the case of street cars, was fixed
by law, the occupation was prima face and clearly
a subject for police power. There was nothing
either in the ordinances or the charters of the
railway companies which by any construction
could be deemed a release either by the city or
State of its right to exercise the police or taxing
power over them by the requirement of licenses
for the carrying on of their business.

Lastly, neither the Council nor yet the Legislater could for any consideration and under
any circumstances barter away an essential
portion of the sovereign and governmental power, viz., the police power, to
any individual or corporation; for that would
amount to an abdication to such an extent, of the
Government. Whether, therefore, the right to
license was to be traced to the taxing or police
power, in either case it was valid. Such had been
expressly decided in an exactly parallel case in
Pennsylvania.

Mr. Tuthill was followed by Mr. Hitcbcock on

Pennsylvania.

Mr. Tuthill was followed by Mr. Hitchcock on behalf of the Chicago City Rallway Company and Mr. Goudy for the North Side Company, and the case was then adjourned over to Monday morning.

THE GOOD SHEPHERD. OPENING OF THE BAZAAR. The great bazaar for the benefit of the House of the Good Shepherd opened last evening in the Ex-position Building under the most flattering people present. The entire south end of the build ng has been fitted up in the most attractive man ner with booths and stands, where are to be found all kinds of fancy work made by ladies.

ard tables, with mis notice iard tables, with the notice posted up declaring that one of these beautiful toys, worth \$25, will be given to the lady who makes the moss billiards in a single rame. Another large apartment, inclosed by glass, displays a gor, cous array of fine birds belonging to Kroy & Perioiat, set off with a number of chaos selections from Clem's old Museum stock, constitution studied graffes, zebras, seals monkeys, set, will another contraryone.

gailery, cannons Lewes states "Cicopatra" is exhibited, and various other attractions are presented, all captained and generaled by handsome ladies, who are adroi' in their arts at winning money from the munificent for "Sweet charity's sake." Besides all these things, several iotteries and an endiess array of Junch-tables, loaded with the choiceest fruit's, and viands, are adoed to the attractions, while the restaurant is open to all who wish for a hot, substantial meal. Bretalow & Nevans' Military Band, with twenty pieces, is in attendance, and the best of music will be heard throughout this week, led by Freiberg. Joseph A. Eagle is in charge of the bazaars.

Last night the entertainment was opened by Ald. Tuley, on behalf of the city, in the absence of his Honor Mayor Heath, who was expected to perform this duty, but who was deterred on account of illness. Ald. Tuley made a few remarks, stating the object, etc., and was followed by Bishop Foley on behalf of the Church, Judge Williams on behalf of the Bench, and Thomas Hoyne, all of whom made brief addresses in behalf of the charity, which was represented as one of the most deserving of all the beneficiaries.

The bazaar is to continue throughout the week. The price for a single admission is 25 cents, but season tickets, admitting a gentleman and lady, are placed at \$1. The building is fairly warmed by means of numerous stoves at regular intervals, kept in full blast. The spparatus for exhibiting the new electric light is in the building, all ready for operations and by to-morrow night it is expected to illuminate not only the building but the street outside. Next Thursday evening is the military night, and it is expected that all the organizations in the city will be present and take part in the exercises, which will coherst of dress-parades, exhibition drills, etc.

RAILROAD BURGLARS. For some time past burglars have been operating at the stations on the line of the Chicago, Burling-ton & Quincy Railroad, breaking open stores and the express offices as well as the cars. On the 8th ton & Quincy Railroad, breaking open stores and the express offices as well as the cars. On the 8th of last month the express office, a clothing store, and a boot and shoe store at Crete were robbed of several hundred dollars, worth of staff. The agency of Patten Brothers, of this city, was given the case, and Detective C. O'Callahan was detailed to find the thieves. He get one of them yesterday, and recovered a portion of the stolen property which had been concealed in a barn at Bloom. The arrest was made at the City Hotel in Mendota, where the burglar, George Peabody, and one of his pals were stopping. On Peabody was found four knives and a revolver, which had been taken from the express office, and he also wore a suit of clothes purioined from the store in Crete, which were fully identified. His associate made his escape, though pursued several miles by Detective Mclvor. Peabody is said to be the leader of the gang which has been doing this "country work," and his capture is certainly an important one.

Peabody, the prisoner, was visited at the office of the Pattens, on Twenty-second-street, at a late hour last night. He was found sitting at a table with a newspaper before his face, apparently absorbed in reading. His ankles were imprisoned by shackles, joined together by a chain. He was young man, apparently not over 20, had light, sandy hgir, light blue eyes, and a face which was smooth, bearing a hairy crop perhaps a week old, which inclined to be reddish. Peabody said he was arrested in Mendota, but for what he did not know, though he suosequently remarked that he supposed it was for some "express robbery business." In regard to the cause of his arrest, he said, in a loud key, that the detectives might hear him, that he thought he was "the victim of a pat-up job, for somebody to make \$.0."

ART.

o entertaining last year, will be resumed at he esidence, No. 299 Huron street, on each Tuesday. residence, No. 299 Huron street, on each Tuesday, beginning Tuesday at 5 p. m. The theme will be taken up at the sculptures of the Catacomba.

Mr. Jenney's fifth lecture upon architecture at the Academy of Design, delivered last Thursday, was devoted to the English medieval styles. Next Thursday evening a series of stere-optican views of the architecture of Paris will be exhibited, through the liberality of Mr. T. J. Mapes, who has a fine instroment and series of views, and Mr. Jenney will point out the architectural points. At the last lecture some of the tickets were taken up, but announcement is now made that all members or other persons holding tickets to Mr. Jenney's course will be admitted to the stereopticon exhibition, which will be at the Academy rooms. The regular annual meeting of the Academy of Design will be held Thursday, Nov. 7, at 4 p. m., at the Academy rooms. The number of students in the Academy schools is now about 100.

glassware, from the clumy, ungracetol Egyptian water-jag to the dainty cups and saucers of Sevress manufacture. There are, besides, numerous relies of the old Colonial days of curious and quaint design. The collection of paintings, though comparatively small, is an excellent one, and contains many canvases that have not been exhibited for fifteen or twenty years. Among the artists represented are Durand. Heade, Beard, Chevilliard, Cole, Rowbotham, Nahl, Hetx. De Haas, Bierstadi, Geibel, Colman, Sloan, and Scham. The Colvin gallery, being a collection of portraits of the Geneva theologian, is of more than passing interest, as it exhibits the art of line engraving in its various stages. The exhibition is under the auspices of the ladies of Christ's Reformed Escobal Church, and its object is to raise a fund toward the completion of the Bishop Cummins Meinorial Church in Baltimore.

THE WEATHER. OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 3-1 a. m .- Indica tions-For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley

older, clear, or partly cloudy weather, norther y winds, generally rising barometer. weather, occasional light rains, followed by clearing weather, colder northerly winds, becoming variable, generally higher pressure.

For the Upper Lake region and Upper Mississiupi Valley, clear or partly cloudy weather, cold northerly winds, shifting to warmer southerly, followed by falling barometer. ometer.

For the Lower Missouri Valley, warmer, clear, or partly cloudy weather, southerly winds, and falling barometer.

The rivers will remain nearly stationary.
Cautionary signals continue at Toledo, Sandusky, Cleveland, Sec. 5, Erie, Buffalo, Rochester, Owwego, and Sec. 6.

ter, Oswego, and Sec. 6. and Sec. 6. LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. CHICAGO Time. | Bar. | Thr Bu. | Wind. | Vel. | Rn. | Weathe 6:53 a. in. 29.944 42 74 N. W. 6 Fair. 11:18 a. in. 30.118 47 62 N. 14 Cair. 2:00 p. in. 30.199 47 62 N. 14 Fair. 3:33 p. in. 30.289 44 68 N. 12 Cloudy 9:00 p. in. 30.369 42 88 N. E. 9 Fair. 10:18 p. in. 30.360 42 88 N. E. 9 Cair.

Albany. 20.49 47 N. W., fresh Alpena 30.32 32 W. fresh Alpena 30.32 32 W. fresh Cairo. 30.34 52 N. Fresh Sisunarek 30.18 34 N. E., fresh Chicago. 30.17 42 N. E., fresh Denver. 30.21 45 N. E., fresh Denver. 30.21 45 N. E. gent. 20.22 45 N. E., gent. 20.22 45 N. W. gent. 20.22 4

WESTERN UNION.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—There was a considera ble flurry in Wall street this morning on account of the sudden crushing decline in Western Union. The selling movement, which in thirty minutes drove the price from 102 to 961/4 is said to be caused by published de-tails regarding the proposed capitalization of stock. It is claimed that this of stock. It is claimed that this policy is approved by William H. Vanderbilt. Sam Mills and H. J. Fowler sold large lots of Western Union on the decline. Jay Gonid said the decline was caused by washed or fictitious sales of stock, but other large operators didn't agree with him. The entire movement of Western Union stock is considered the result of a sharp manipulation of rumors.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS. QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 2.-Arrived, steamshi isconsin, from New York;

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-Arrived, steamer Egypt, from Liverpool.

FATHER POINT, Nov. 2.—Passed inwards, steamer Peruvian, from Liverpool. Gambetta's Engagement.

Paris Orrespondence Philadelphia Telegraph.

I am told that M. Gambetta is really and truly engaged to be married, his intended bride being a widow with a fortune of \$8,000.000: She is the niece of M. Dubochet, the great gas contractor, whose heir it was at one time said that M. Gambetta was to be. I am told that notwithstanding the propounced anti-clericalism of the Gambetta was to be. I am told that notwith-standing the pronounced anti-clericalism of the great Republican, he was at one time intended for the priesthood. His father placed him at a seminary to prepare for taking orders, but so obstreperous and rebellious was the future Lion of the Left that the teachers were very glad to get rid of him. Two of his near relatives, an uncle and a cousin, are priests,—the uncle being incle and a cousin, are prie the brother of the aunt, Mile. Massolie, who used to keep house for M. Gambetta, and whose death took place about two years ago.

MARRIAGES. FLETT-MOORE-On Thursday evening, Oct. 24, at he residence of the bride's parenta, North Halsted and junning-sta, by the five, Dr. Elliott, A. B. Flett, of Wick Calthness, Scotland, and Tillie C. Moore, eldest saughter of R. B. Moore, Chicago. caughter of R. B. Moore, Chleage.
CHURCHILL—DUNNING—On Oct. 20, at the residence of F. Edwards, West Northfield, Ill., by the Rev. B. Fleetwood, of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Chicago, Dr. C. Churchill and Liszle F. Dunning, both formerly of Memphis, Tenn.
DEVERRE—EVANS—On Oct. 24, at 6:30 p. m., at the residence of the bride's parents, 102 Twenty-ninth-st., by the Rev. Summer Ellis, Mr. John A. Devere and Miss Anna M. Evans, both of this city.
ROUGH—MOONEY—On Oct. 31, by the Rev. T. Morrison, James F. Rough and Amel'a A. Mooney, daughter of Charles J. N. Stanley, of Albany, N. Y. Estalbany and Toronto papers please copy.

II.ES-The funeral of the late William B. Iles will take place from the family residence, No. 6 Bicker-dike-st., this (Sunday) afternoon, the Rev. H. G. Perry officiating, at 1 o'clock. Carriages to Graceland. SAMPSON—Friday evening, Oct. 25, at his sum mer residence at Mount Pleasant, William S. Sampson of Cincinnati, in the 79th year of his age.

Funeral by cars to Calvary to-day. Funeral by cars to Caivary to-day.

SMITH—Saturday, Nov. 2, 1878, at 11:30 a. m., Mrs.

Smith, 138 Oak-st. Maiden name Miss Annie Clark.

Funeral notice Monday morning.

STATERS—Tuesday, Oct. 29, John W. Stavers, aged

50 years and 7 months.

27 Portsmouth (N. H.) papers please copy.

McIVEtt—In this city Wednesday, Oct. 30, at his
daughter's residence. 218 Western-av., Roderick Mc
Iver, of paralysis, in his 7-th year. Native of Scot
land.

iand.
CROCKER—At his residence, 461 West Washington-tt. H. H. Crocker, aged 50 years 7 months and 26 days. days. Funeral from his late residence, at 1:30 p. m., by COLE—Nov. 2, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Russel Cole, No. 384 Calumet-av., Mrs. Rachel Cole, aged 82 years.

Remains will be taken to Ohio for interment.

LINCOLN—Aug. 15, at Goodrich's Landing, La., of yellow fever, George E. Lincoln, of this city, aged 25

years.
CLARK—Oct. 31, Harriet Matilda, aged 17, daughter of Simon and Jane Clark.
Funeral this afternoon at 2:30 p. m.
EW New York papers please copy.
STIMSON—Nov. 1, Lizzie, beloved wife of Frank Simson, at her late residence. No. 432 Cottage Grove-av., after a long and painful illness.
HOXIE—In this city. Nov. 1. at the residence of her. HOXIE—In this city Nov. I, at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. A. A. Wheeler, No. 362½ Wabaah-av., Lulu Boxie, of typhold fever, in her 7th year. Remains taken kast.

EF Providence (R. I.) papers please copy.

LA DOW In this Livery Nov.

LA DOW-in this city Nov. 2. Mrs. Frances La Dow.
LA DOW-in this city Nov. 2. Mrs. Frances La Dow.
aged 67 years.
Funeral from 217 West Madison-st., at 6 o'clock p.
m. Remains will be removed to Dayton, O., on 8
o'clock p. m. train Monday, Nov. 4.

La Dayton and Cincinnati (O.) papers please copy.

ON THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 7. THE LADIES
Of the Fourth Baptist Church, corner Paulina and
Washington six, will give the first oyster supper of the
season, to which all are invited. season, to which all are invited.

THE NEXT TERM OF MRS. A. SCOTT'S FROEbel kindergarten and school, corner Prairie-av,
and Twenty-second-st., will begin Monday, Nov. 11.

Oral lessons in French.

THE FIRST DIME ENTERTAINMENT OF THE
I season-of Star of Hope Lodge, J. Or G. T. will be
given at 213 West Madison-st., Friday evening, Nov. 8.
Chicago Glee Quartette, Prof. McFarland, and others.

STYLOGRAPHIC PEN.

PEN AND INK graphic Pen, which writes aw days at one filling.

T. L. HALLWORTH, 210 LaSalle-st., basement. COLLECTIONS. **NOLLECT YOUR PAST DUE BILLS**

MEDICAL NOTES. SKIN AND SCALP DISEASES A Revolution in the Treatment of Skin and Scalp Diseases, with Loss of Hair-No Cus-Incurable-Some Remarkable Cures Effect

ed with Cuticura, the Great Skin Cure Assisted by the Cuticura Resolvent. It is no unjust reflection upon the medical pro-ression to say that its efforts in the cure of skin and fession to say that by emoras in the case of secal p diseases have been a failure. What with mistaken theories, poisonous remedies, and blind adherence to methods and practices originating in ignorance and superstition, Salt Rheum, Psoriasis and Scald Head flourish and increase upon system shattered by the copious use, both internal and ex-ternal, of mercury, arsenic, zinc, and lead. Curr-cura, justly called the great skin cure, is warranted free from all mineral or corrosive poisons. It will infallibly cure all skin and scalp eruptions, itch-

HUMOR OF THE FACE AND HEAD CURED-A TERRIBLE CASE.

Messrs. Weeks & Potter—Gentlemen: To say that I am grateful is only a poor expression of my feelings, but it is the best word I can use, for I feel-it in every sense of the word. I have been a great sufferer with skin diseases for the last twelve (12) years. My head and face being covered with sores, I could not rest with the burning beat and itching of the paris affected, and was confined to my house for weeks at a time. My disease has been called Eczema, of a most aggravated type, by many physicians, but I doubt if ever understood by any of them. It was more like a combination of several skin humors. I have spent much money seeking a cure, and in 1867 I went to Europe, and consulted some of the best physicians in London. I received temporary relief only, for in the spring it would break out again as bad as ever. When I came back to Boston, I was told by many friends that Dr. — (wnose reputation for the cure of those diseases was of the highest order) could cure me. I waited on the Doctor; he prescribed for me. I followed his advice for six months, and I can safely say, without any improvement. I tried other physicians, and among them. Dr. —, of East Boston, and Dr. —, of city proper, but all to no surpose. They did me no good; their remedies were so ineffectual that at no time did I feel that a cure would result from them.

I have swallowed 500 arsenic pills, 5.20 grain, CURED-A TERRIBLE CASE.

rom them.
I have swallowed 500 arsenic pills, 5.20 grain,

that I could not be the server of the server gentleman well known to Boston people, called my attention to your Cuticura, and promised wonderful results if I would only make a trial. He told me of his own experience with it, and so persevered on me that I went with him to a drugstore and bought two large boxes of Cuticura, and some castile soop, and commenced to use it according to the directions. There was so much humor lodged within the skin, that as soon as I commenced the use of Cuticura it came to the surface and festered, until vast quantities had come out and greatly intensified my sufferings for about two weeks. But I did not mind this, as I felt that I was going to get rid of the humor when I saw it coming to the surface in such large quantities. After the first two or three weeks' use of this remedy, I was greatly encouraged by a gradual lessening of the inflammation of a number of painful sores. I carefully, faithfully, and cheerfully followed the directions to the letter, feeling each week nearer a cure, until at the present moment, after three months' use of Cuticura, and twelve years of as constant suffering as was ever endured, I can say that I am cured, and pronounce my case toe most remarkable on record. I have been so elated with my success that I have stooped men on the street who were afflicted, and told them to get the Cuticura and it would care them. This is why I am so grateful to you, for I believe it to be the best and greatest discovery of the age, and that it will care all who are suffering with these diseases. I may add that I took no internal medicine but the Cuticura Resolvent. WILLIAM TAYLOR. Boston, Aug. 22, 1878.

CUTICURA RESOLVENT. BOSTON, Aug. 22, 1878. Indorsed by Prominent Citizens of Boston Indorsed by Prominent Citizens of Bearen.

We know Mr. William Taylor to be a weil-known citizen of Boston. His long service in the Legislature of Massachusetts and the Common Council of Boston, and his wide business experience in this city, have given him a large circle of friends and acquaintance who would cheerfully join us in indorsing his trustworthness if they were invited to CHAS. H. TAYLOR.

Manager Boston Globe.
T. J. DACEY.

Asst. Attorney Suffolk County.

AFFIDAVIT AND STATEMENT OF CHARLES REYNOLDS.

CHARLES REYNOLDS.

CHARLES REVOLDS' FASHIONABLE HAIR-DRESSING ROOMS, 29 GREMN STREET, BOSTON.—I hereby certify that I have been a hair-dresser for twenty-six years; am well known to Bostonians; that during this time I have had among my customers many afflicted with various forms of skin and scalp diseases, but never have seen so severe a case as that of William Taylor, hereto annexed. The homor covered every part of his fate, exis, and scalp. I further certify that I have shaved the said Taylor, whenever it has been possible to do so, for the last five years, and during this time there was no abatement in the severity of the disease, or approach to a cure—although, to my knowledge, constantly under medical treatment—until he began the use of the Cuticara and Cuticura Resolvent, which have effected, in the short space of three months, a perfect cure.

CHARLES REYNOLDS.

Suppolik, Ss., Aug. 27, 1878.—Then personally

SUPPOLK, 88., Aug. 27, 1878.—Then personally appeared the said Charles Reynolds and made oath that the foregoing statement, by him subscribed, is true. Before me. CHARLES S. LINCOLN.

We beg to announce that we shall publish from time to time some of the most remarkable cures of skin and scalp diseases ever recorded, accomplished solely by CUTICURA, with such assistance as was afforded by the CUTICURA RESOLVENT.

When the skin is hot and dry, the blood feverish, the liver torpid, the bowels constipated, or when the virus or taint of scrofula is known to lurk in the system, as shown by scrofulous nicers, sores, abecesses, carbuncles, boils, and other symptoms, or when the constitution has been shattered by malarial and anti-periodic fevers and debilitating diseases, we recommend in all such cases the internal use of the RESOLVENT while the CUTICURA is being used externally. The Resolvent is the most powerful purifying agent ever known in the history of medicine, and its use in connection with CUTICURA bastens a cure and renders it permanent.

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es, 50c; large boxes, containing two and one-half times the quantity of small, and therefore much the cheaper for chronic cases, \$1; six boxes for \$5. Three \$1 packages of each, or six of both, for \$5.

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RELIGIO

How the Chalde Corroborate th tateuch.

The Assyrian Story Agreeing with the Account.

Curious Compromise on of the Bible in Haven Sch

Reorganization of Catholic Church United Stat

The Missionary Policy doned and Canon Substitute

General Notes-Perverte

THE MOSAIC WI At a recent session of the Congress, papers were read suits of late discoveries in Egy Palestine on the statements Prof. Rawlinson and Canon Tre confessedly in the fore front of

for its title, "What definite r terpretation of Scripture h by recent discoveries!" The archæology, he said, whethe historical, have affected the historical, have affected the scripture in four aspects,—first, second, historical; third, chrongeographical and topographical import being chiefly pre-Abrahamic times, I leave i competent hands of Prot. other three aspects affect the the early Scriptures, whether post-Abrahamic. In all thre nothing till very recently whi upon as contemporary. We ditions or the second-hand of primeval antiquity, such as had none of the mass of mate the primitive history of man that, whether we turn to the so nalistic period following it, w selves confronted with a sometimes a more ancient lite exaggerating, interpolating, by tontradicting, the terse nar Looking first of all at the tions of the Assyrian tab Abrahamic period, the lon ords published in many Biblical Archeological Society as complete Assyrian story creation. The story of the belong to the upper, or Akka vision of the country, and in t are, perhaps, not the earliest 1 these are, in their original for centuries older than Abraham older than Moses. The story the history of Nimrod were pithe south of Chaldraa, and are as B. C. 2000. But they were fore committed to writing, a ed monsters or demons. We are told of the fail priverse in the same successis parrative, at each stage prothe eighth tablet making the the creation of niau. And our God, is spoken of, while lonian mythology is introdus archaic simplicity of prime retained in this tablet ale sacred to be tampered with, hood. Man is made upright, the faculty of speech. A longered by the Deity to man, i his duties; and to the woman husband, and the pair are to of the gods. Mr. G. Smithis fair reason to suppose that agreement in subjects and of text of the Chaldean lege while there does not appear the same agreement between and the accounts transmitted Let us briefly hote the points first tablet, corresponding to

When the upper region was a And the lower region was a And the abyse of Hades them.
And the waters were gather No man yet dwelt together wandered about;
None of the gods had yet by Their names were not spewere not known.—("Record ix., p. 117.)

were not known.—("Records ix., p. 117.)

In another we have the creatily bodies with much detail, ereated before the sun. The signs, for seasons, for days But more, it declares the Sabordained at the creation. day He appointed a holy different and before the majesty of the sis, for it implies that the hemight possibly go wrong, a dwellings of the gods Hea, a in the planets." The creation the field, the beast of the fieling things, occur as in Generall. "The dragon Tiamet tegod Hea heard and was angry had corrupted his purity." The be conquered and at one seal two figures are seated by their hands to the fruit, while erect behind one of them, apoken of as surrounding Gan Eden, the Garden of Eden, Tigris and Euphrates. Amo the antediluvians occur Cait and melter of metals. The Genesis are represented by terms in the first sand melter of metals.

Lamech, Tubal-Cain, or Bit and melter of metals. The Genesis are represented by The translation of Enoch Bood, and transferred to Mc Of the famous Izdubar Is atory of the Flood, I need a three points in the nacrai given in the tablets, with a cies, enough to show that was copied directly from the account of the buildin Babel, its Interruption by for man's sin. "God dest what they built in the dav. also, and made strange Babylon was abandoned." Story of Nimrod, identified probability as the Izdubar he founded Babel, Akkad, which has been shown to be the Caineh of Genesis. "Izdubar forms the centre historical poetry, just as N have been in the later tr. quently found that he agreed ter with Nimrod; he was according to the cuneiform tended with and destroyed leopard, and wild buil or b most formidable in the challe ruled first in Babylonia which from other sources we the centre of Nimrod's kingding dominion to the Armenia boundary of his late consultance.

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RELIGIOUS.

The Assyrian Story of the Flood Agreeing with the Biblical Account.

tateuch.

Curious Compromise on the Adoption of the Bible in the New Haven Schools.

Reorganization of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States.

The Missionary Policy to Be Abandoned and Canonical Law Substituted.

General Notes---Perverted Piety Personals-Services To-Day.

THE MOSAIC WRITINGS.

ARCHEOLOGICAL CONFIRMATIONS OF THE PEN-TATRUCH.

At a recent session of the English Church Congress, papers were read on the definite results of late discoveries in Egypt, Nineveh, and stine on the statements of the Bible, by Prof. Rawlinson and Canon Tristram, who stand silv in the fore front of Biblical archeol

the paper presented by Canon Tristram had What definite result as to the interpretation of Scripture has been produced by recent discoveries?" The discoveries of archeology, he said, whether monumental or historical, have affected the interpretation of Scripture in four aspects,—first, ethnographical; second, historical; third, chronological; fourth, geographical and topographical. Their ethnographical import being chiefly confined to the pre-Abrahamic times, I leave in the far more competent hands of Prof. Rawlinson. The other three aspects affect the interpretation of the early Scriptures, whether pre-Abrahamic or post-Abrahamic. In all three aspects we knew mothing till very recently which could be looked spon as contemporary. We had only vague tra-ditions or the second-hand information of later ancient writers, so that profound investigators of primeval antiquity, such as Stanley Faber, had none of the mass of material, whether of archeological discovery or linguistic recovery, which is at our command to aid them in tracing the primitive history of man. The result is epoch before the call of Abraham, or to the an

this is that one to the heactish personal to the personal person of the personal per epoch before the call of Abraham, or to the anmilistic period following it, we now find ourselves confronted with a contemporary and
sometimes a more ancient literature, amplifying,
enggerating, interpolating, but never absolutely contradicting, the terse narrative of Genesis.
Looking first of all at the historical revenations of the Assyrian tablets in the preAbrahamic period, the long series of records published in many volumes by the
Balical Archaeological Society bring before us
a complete Assyrian story of man from the
cration. The story of the creation and fall
belong to the upper. or Akkad, i. e., Cushite dimison of the country, and in their present form

ples to the moon-god and other idols, bring down the exhumed Assyrian annals to the time of Abraham. What, then, is the definite result as to Scripture history? Certainly there is not an incident touched on from primeval chaos to the call of Abraham which is not filustrated and confirmed by the utterances of language which speaks again after a silence of 4,000 years, though we have only just begun to gather a few fragments from its storehouse. The ingenuity of a destructive criticism can avail nothing against this. Subtle intellects have endeavored to evolve from their inner consciousness the theory of differing Jehovistic and Elohistic originals put together in later ages to form the early chapters of Genesis, and shallow copyists have assumed this as an accepted axiom of scholarship. But historical facts dissipate ohliological hypotheses. The cylinders of Assyria expand in the same series the so-called Jehovistic and Elohistic portions alike. We have been told that the Pentateuch, in its present shape, was compiled by Samuel, by the later Seers, or by Ezra. But now it is no longer possible to suggest any origin later than the date of the Exodus for the Instory of Genesis, for to the Jews of the later period of Samuel the records of Assyria were inaccessible, and the structure of the language of Genesis is too archaic to be postponed to the period of the captivity.

THE BIBLE IN THE SCHOOLS. THE CURIOUS COMPROMISE ADOPTED IN NEW

Our readers already know that the majority of the Protestant voters of New Haven united with the Roman Catholics in electing a Board of Ed-ucation piedged to restore the Bible and religious exercises to the public schools, from which the existing Board had excluded them. The subject of compiling a uniform form of devo-Protestants, ex-President Woolsev, of Yale College; the Rev. Mr. Harwood, Episcopalian; and the Rev. J. E. Todd, Congregational; and two Roman Catholics, Fathers Fitzpatrick and Murpublished a manual of worship, which it said had been agreed upon but had yet to be submit-ted to the Board. It was as follows:

MANUAL.

(To be said kneeling.)

Teacher—In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Gbost. Amen.

Let us pray:

Direct, we beseech Thee, O Lord, all our actions by Thy holy grace, and by Thy assistance bring them to a happy issue; that every prayer and work ours may aiways begin by Thee, and under Thy bidiance may be dinished; through Christ our Lord.

Children respond—Amen.
Teacher—Come, O Holy Ghost, replenish the hearts of Thy faithful and enkindle in them the fire of Thy love. Send forth Thy Spirit and they shall be created.
Children respond—And Than Children respond-And Thou shalt renew the face of the earth.

Teacher—Let us pray:
O God, who by the light of the Holy Ghost didst
instruct the hearts of the faithful, grant us, we beseech Thee, through the same Holy Spirit, a love
and relish of what is right and just, and a constant
enjoyment of His consolation, who livest and
reignest world without ond.
Children respond—Amen.

Children respond—Amen.

THE LORN'S PRAYER.

Teacher—Our Father who art in Heaven; hallowed be Thy name; Thy will be done on earth,
Children—As it is in Heaven,
Teacher—Give us this day our daily bread, and
forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who
trespass against us; and lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil.

Children—Amen.

THE ANGELIC SALUTATION.

Teacher—Hall Mary, full of grace; the Lord is with Thee; blessed art thou among women, and blessed as the fruit of thy womb, Jesus.
Children respond—Holy Mary, Mother of God, pray for us sinners, now, and at the hour of our death. Amen.

Teacher—I believe in God, the Father, Almighty Creator of Heaven and earth; and in Jesus Christ, His only Son onr Lord, who was conceived by the Holy Ghost, born of the Virgin Mary; suffered under Pontius Plinte, was crucified dead and buried; He descended into hell; the third day He arose again from the dead; He ascended into Heaven, sitteth at the right hand of God, the Father Almighty; from thence He will

Children—Come to judge the living and the dead.

Moody and Sankey. The Committee's plan would be disastrons to the Republic, for the children would be taught by it to distinguish each other by their religious faith. Mr. Sweeney thought a plan of worship might be adopted which the children might comoly with without the withdrawal of any. Prof. Walker, who, as has been already said, voted to discontinued the religious exercises in schools in the first place, declared that the subject could be treated only in two ways.—by obliging the publis to conform by law to the form prescribed, or by making the schools purely secular. It was impossible that any form of worship could be prepared which would be satisfactory to all faiths. There were no apartments for those of different beliefs to worship in, and the form proposed was inconvenient, if not wholly impracticable. Maj. Mahey, the Catholic member, thought a much simpler form could be devised, and was in favor of the repeating of the Lord's Prayer and the Ten Commandments, and the singing of a hymn.

To a reporter of the New York World, Dr. Woosley said:

"The statement that a conference of Protestant and Catholic clergymen had agreed upon a manual is absurd. There was a committee, composed of Dr. Harwood, Dr. Leonard Bacon, Mr. Todd, and myself, appointed to confer with a committee of Catholic clergymen with regard to a religious service to be used in the schools. Unfortunately I was sick and could not take part in the conference, but I agreed with everything that was done. The conference committees themselves had no power, but they agreed to advise the School Committee, which had the 'say' in the matter, that thirty lessons from the Old and New Testaments, thirty hymns and the Ten Commandments as written in Deuteronomy should be read in the schools. There was also a proviso that in any school in which one-third of the pupils were Catholics these published as an agreement between the Catholics and Protestants. The Protestants, he said, would never consent to the prayer beginning "Hail Mary."

THE ROMAN CHURCH.

Indianapolis Sentinel,
The new order of Pope Leo (or "rescript" rom the Papal Propaganda, as it may be more orrectly termed) which was addressed early in olic Church in the United States, is about to be carried into effect in the Diocese of Vincennes as indeed in every other diocese throughout the country. As its influence will be in the direction of a very radical and sweeping change in the administration of the affairs of the Church, some account of the object and intent of this
important document will be of general interest.

Important document will be of general interest.

The order was addressed to the Archbishops and Bishops, and will, probably, in course of time, be promulgated by them through the medium of pastoral letters to the clergy under their control. Up to the present time, however no publicity has been given to its contents, which are known only to a few ecclesiastics high in authority, to whom belongs the duty of setting in motion the necessary machinery for complying with the Pontifical directions.

The general object sought to be accomplished by his Holiness is that of bringing the Catholic Church more thoroughly into harmony with American institutions. Hitherto it has been often asserted by the opponents of Catholicism that the Church could not be in sympathy with American ideas of self-government, for the reason that it was controlled entirely by the

equal to that of D. D. to-day, and it was all the same as if the D. D.'s of this day should flud a prominent religious teacher playing, and teaching, and eating among gamblers and harlots, or even Chicago tax-eaters.

No wonder the Pharisees were shocked, for even the disciples of John made a protest; but Jesus instead of repenting and promising to do better in the future, set about justifying His conduct, and among other things, said:

No man putteth a piece of new cioth on an old garment, for that which is put in to fill it up taketh from the garment, and the rent is made worse; neither do men put new wine into old bottles, else the bottles break and the wine runneth out.

In this way He taught that the Jewish Churc

ont.

In his way He taught that the Jewish Church was an old garment, and the Pharisees, as its dignitaries, like so much faded embroidery or tarnished tinsel to be thrust into the rag-bag—that the organization which boasted of a divine origin was an old bottle of no further use than to preserve the history of the past, and that new truth can never be put into any cld organization. So we see that all down the history of civilization every new truth has seemed to demand a new organization. While a newly-discovered principle in the early stages of fermentation, is is never bottled up in a creed, but, as it works itself clear the bottling process begins, and once completed there is no room for disturbing elements.

While Presbyteriathsm was working out, in Scotland, its grand idea of the "right of private judgment," as a bulwark against the tyranny of Rome, there was, among the workers, an endless variety of opinion and a very general disbellef in the inspiration of the New Testament.

There was a great lack of uniformity of faith, and the new ideas mixed with all kinds of old ideas, in all kinds of minds. So, to get things into shape, King James the First called an assembly of bottle-makers to meet at Westminster and make a bottle for whis new wine, for which no room had been found in either the Church of Rome or England. These reverend workmen met, and after much earnest, honest work succeeded in turning out a good, stout bottle, which was labeled "Westminster Confession of Faith."

For centuries this bottle has been tightly corked, carefully, piously, and prayerfully guarded.

bottle, which was indeed westimaster confession of Faith."

For centuries this bottle has been tightly corked, carefully, piously, and prayerfully guarded by a succession of clergy and laity; and so strong was the material, so good the workmanship, that, although it was once rent in twain, it was securely sewed up and made into two bottles, which were afterwards reunited in such way as to leave it in the original form and wonderfully well preserved. From this bottle the old doubts about inspiration are all excluded, and all other serious conflicts of opinion are on the outside.

derfully well preserved. From an all excluded, and all other serious conflicts of opinion are on the outside.

Well, after the bottle was repaired and made almost as good as new, what did David Swing do but uncork that sacred yessel and set about pouring in some of his new wine? He was not long in discovering that the process would soon break the bottle, and, as he loved it, both for its own sake and for sake of the good old wine it contains, he quickly desisted, and new keeps his new wine in open yessels, where there is plenty of room for fermentation and ample facilities for distribution.

Once upon a time! John Wesley pressed out a rare vintage, and found his new wine a unisance to his pious neighbors, with not a bottle in England large enough to hold it, so he set to pouring it out into all sorts and sizes of openmouthed yessels, and calling on every living soul to come and drink. There was a great deal of drinking done, and, in spite of all the temperance societies, of all the Bishops and Magistrates and D. D.'s and devout pewholders of England, tens of thousands got drunk on Wesley's wine, and had such method in their madness that they were ever after better citizens, nobler and happier for this intoxication.

When this fact had made itself apparent, the bottle-makers took charge of the wine, in due course made a nice bottle, called it "The Twenty-four Articles," gath, ed up the wine, put it in, corked the bottle, and have it as secure as any other treasure of this kind.

This being the case, what right has Dr. Thomas to open that cork and put his new wine into that old bottle? True, the grapes were fully ripe, and have grown rich and luscious in an overflowing love to God and man, kindled by the sun of righteousness, and have borne the early frosts of affliction, so that they must be pressed or lost. True, the wine seems full of refreshment for the weary and sin-ladee soul; but these are not reasons that this new wine should be put into a bottle that was not made for it.

Dr. Thomas thinks that his wine

for it.

Dr. Thomas thinks that his wine is the same Dr. Thomas thinks that his wine is the same kind that has been pressed out of Methodist grapes as long as he can remember, and as long as there has been any such grapes to be pressed; but they who hold the bottle think otherwise, and refuse to admit it. People talk of persecution, and complain that the bottle does not grow so as to meet the growing wants of the are; but growth is no part of the business of a bottle. It may be all true, as claimed, that there would have been plenty of room for Hiram Thomas winein John Wesley's vats and vessels; but this has nothing to do with the question of putting it into the bottle of modern Methodism; and so long as it is the universal practice of mankind to bottle each idea, or set of ideas, in a creed, so long the people of new ideas must find themselves disturbers of the peace, bottle-breakers, to be watched with jealous eyes and placed under ban.

One cannot but sympathize with David Swing and Hiram Thomas in their efforts to keep their several churches in their original position as the vanerards of religious thought: but Luther

One cannot but sympathize with David Swing and Hiram Thomas in their efforts to keep their several churches in their original position as the vanguards of religious thought; but Luther and Knox and Wesley might as well have tried to do their work inside the Roman and English churches as the advance thinkers of to-day to do theirs in the Presbyterian and Methodist churches.

Science and research have thrown a new light upon Revelation, and religion must be left to the ignorant, or find interpreters and interpretations for which there is no room in these organizations. They have their own uses in the present and future, as they have had in the past; but they cannot meet the new wants of a new age. Some of Dr. Thomas' triends are troubled at the thought of his withdrawal or expulsion from the Church in which he has been so zealous a laborer for so many years; because his health is feeble, and he will not, probably, live long enough to establish the nucleus for another bottle. "Look," they say, "at Swing! His church dies with him; and so it would be with Thomas!" In other words, they will furnish no work for the bottle-makers, and folks cannot conceive that there will be a succession of vintage ready to gush out in perpetual streams of new wine, and that the world may learn te grow without bottling its ideas and preserving them under cobwebbed corks, until from age alone they become too precions and excensive for common use. They forget that Christ is a wine, and that He never has been, and never can be, bottled; but is more or less in, and always outside of, all creeds and combinations, accessible to all, and ever inviting all to come to Him and find rest, and strength, and hope for the future.

MGR. DUPANLOUP.

MGR. DUPANLOUP.

HIS ODDITIES AND PECULIARITIES. Special Correspondence of The Tribune.
PARIS, Oct. 16.—You will have heard all about the death of Mgr. Dupanloup long before this can reach you. A few more facts connected with so remarkable a man can, however, hardly fail to be interesting. Although the late Bishop, towards the close of his career, was the bitterest towards the close of his career, was the bitterest and most dangerous enemy of the Republic, it should not be forgotten that in his youth and middle age—indeed, till the decreeing of Papal Infallibility—he was a Liberal of the same kind as Montalembert and Lacordaire. In the Ecumenical Council there was no more ardent opponent of the downs he alterwards appended nent of the dogma he afterwards accepted.

menical Council there was no more ardent opponent of the dogma he afterwards accepted. Pius never forgave him that, and not even all his subsequent labors in the Catholic cause succeeded in winning him the Cardinal's hat he craved for.

Mgr. Dupanloup, in private iffe, was extremely simple; read much, wrote much, thought much, prayed much. His, meals, though copious, were plain; and his wine had the reputation of being execrable. Neither, by the testimony of both friends and foes, did he study his personal comfort in the matter of furniture. The most modest "cit" would have grunbled at the barrenness of his apartments. In wet weather he carried a shabby old umbrella, frayed at one end, and innocent of handle at the other. His dress was to match. Unlike many high dignitaries of the Church, Mgr. Dupanloup died comparatively poor. His whole fortune amounted to 40,000 fr., which he has bequeathed to his godson, M. du Boys, of Grenoble. By the provisions of his will, his heart is to be given to the Parish of St. Feitz, which gave him birth, and his body to the Cathedral of Orleans. There it will rest in the tomb prepared for it while it was animate. We are told that the will disposing of his worldly goods and person is not the only one left behind by the late Bishop. Another, with the singular inscription, "Testament Mystique" on the cover, is said to have been discovered.

Mgr. Dupanloup was a distinguished member of the French Academy. For many years, however (since the election of M. Littre), the Academy and he had ceased to hold intercourse with each other. It is usual, when an Academician dies, for one of his brother-Immortals to deliver an oration over him. In this case, however, the custom will not be adhered to, as Mgr. Dupanloup, mindful of the ouarrel which divided him and the other thirty-nine, has strictly enjoined that no speeches should be made at the funeral. Before his death, the Bishop had written his Memoirs. They are likely to be published soon.

evelations; for Mgr. Dupanioup had heard the ast confession of Talleyrand, had guided the spiritual steps of the Comte de Chambord; and, at a later period, had been the intimate (and peralcious) counselor of Mme. de MacMahon. There can be little doubt that he was the leading spirit in the odious and desperate attempt made to overthrow the French Republic last year. But for this, his fame would be brighter and his memory more honored by his countrymen.

HARRY MELTZER.

GENERAL NOTES.

The Chicago Presbytery will hold an adjourned neeting to-morrow forenoon at 10:30 o'clock is he Ministers' Room, 48 McCormick Block. The 112th anniversary of the founding of the old John Street Methodist Church, in New York, was appropriately celebrated last Sun day, and proved a very interesting ceremony. The many friends who enjoy the Rev. J. Monroe Gibson's Bible readings, given every Sunday afternoon in Farwell Hall, will be pleased to know that arrangements have been made to publish them in book form at the close of the series.

The Monday Club sermons for 1879 are out The Mooday Club sermons for 1879 are out. The contributors to the volume are Atwood, of Saiem; Clark, of Jamaica Piain; Currier, of Lynn; Davis, of Hyde Park; Dunning, of Boaton Highlands; Foster, of Jersey City: Grout, of Concord; Keisey, of New Haven; Leavitt, of Cambridge; Mears, of Worcester; Southgate, of Dedham; and Speare, of Bangor.

gate, of Dedham; and Speare, of Bangor.

People differ. One of the theological students at Oberlin acts as night baggage-master and watchman at the railway station, doing his studying between trains, recting mornings, and sieeping afternoons. Another theologue, who entered at Oberlin this term, returned East after a day or two, homesick, because the students' rooms in Council Hall are not supplied with gas and bot and cold water.

The Council Description of the Property Speakers and Association.

The Cook County Sunday-School Association will hold a convention in Farwell Hall on Friday and Saturday, the 23d and 23d insts. All the Sunday-schools in the county will send delegates, and the best leaders from home and abroad have been secured. Sunday-school work in the county has been brought up to a high standard in the past year, and this Convention will give new enthusiasm to the work.

will give new enthusiasm to the work.

At the recent Universalist General Conference, the Committee on Unfinished Business reported that the Winchester Profession should be changed so that instead of stating that mankind shall be "festored," it should read "brought to hollness and happiness." A warm debate followed, and the question was decided in the negative by a vote of 31 to 25, after an amendment to substitute "save" was lost.

The Sau Francisco Society for Christianizing the Chinese recently observed its anniversary, the Rev. T. K. Noble in the chair; the Secretary, the Rev. Mr. Pond, read the reports of the Officers of the Society, including the report of the Association of Chinese Christians. These Chinese give sublimely, out of their poverty, to Christian work, as much, at least, as ten dollars per member. The Association has raised in the past year about \$1,400. It is hooling to establish a mission in a Chinese district, not far from Clanton.

from Canton.

A Detroit paper says: "A majority of the clergy of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese have signed a paper requesting the Standing Committee to call a special convention at an early day to elect a successor to Bishop McCoskry. The Committee will, of course, acquiesce, and the vacancy will ere long be filled. The Rev. George Worthington, of St. John's, seems to be the coming man. The clergy will be very strongly in his fayor, and his abundantly demonstrated organizing ability will be a strong argument in his behalf."

gument in his ochalf."

Among the missions which are active and successful in planting Christianity in Japan is that of the Orthodox Church of Kussia. It had its origin, as Charles Hale, D. D., relates, in the Consular service at Hakodadi, established in 1859, for resident and visiting Russians. Father Nicholas, the chaplain, soon noticed that some of the Japanese were becoming interested in the services, and he began to give some attention to them. The result was that he became greatly interested in his volunteer work among the natives and gained a dozen or so converts to the faith.

the faith.

The Evangelical Lutherans of this city have organized a Mission Seminary, to include an Orphans' Home and School, Teachers' Seminary and Training School, and a Theological Seminary and Church Mission. "It plants itself between the two extremes of so-called Lutheranism—that of a hyper-orthodoxy and that of a negative unionism, contending earnestly for the faith which was once delivered unto the Saints, on the standpoint of our fathers and confessors in 1530, in the spirit and aim of the Apostles' Creed: 'I believe in the holy Christian Church, the communion of Saints.'"

At the recent Church of England Congress at Sheffield, the pew system being under discussion, a member of the Congress said that when the Ameer of Cabul visited Peshawur in 1809 he was shown a fine English church at the station. When the chapian of the church explained to him that the whole congregation was ed to him that the whole congregation was ed to him that the whole congregation was ranged in order according to the relative rank of the different officers, he expressed his utter astonishment. "Why," he said, "I am the chief ruler of my country, but when I worship in the mosque I take my place beside my poorer subjects, for in the House of God all men are equal."

The first number of the Lising Church, the successor of the Province, is out. It is a hand-somely printed paper of twenty-four pages, three columns to the page. Ample'space is given to Church news, both at home and abroad. Under the caption of "Public Opinion" are interesting communications on church history. Bible study, and kindred subjects. As the organ of the Episcopal Church of the West, the Lising Church has a large and growing constituency; and, judging from the make-up and matter of the first number, it is evident that the editors thoroughly appreciate the responsibilities devolving upon them. The SUNDAY TREUNE cordially welcomes the Leving Church to a front-place in the list of its religious exchanges.

The Bishop of Manchester, preaching on Saturday afternoon at a church-teatival in the rural Deapery of Prestwich, said that many modern hymps, and some of them the most popular, were very namby-pamby and strangely silly. They were full of erroneous conceptions of all sorts of things—of God, of Heaven, of Holl, of angels, and he knew not what besides. Many of them were grossly materialistic, and he believed that such had tended to form that sady-materialistic and superstitious conceptions of Christ's presence in the Sacrament which was so prevalent. Some of the hymns were far too nucknous, sensational, and sentimental; and popular theology was, he was certain, formed by them in two different directions—one materialistic and the other emotional; but whether they resolved religion into a spectacle or sentiment it was equally removed from the sober teaching of the Church of England.

Bishop Gilbert Haven read the other day before the Boston Association of Methodist Ministers an essay on the Relation of Wesley and Methodism to Modern Thought. He claimed that the spiritual life of Protestant Christendom has been filled with the influence of Wesley: that not a slave had been liberated, not a joyous Christian melody been sung, not a Bible been dropped grautiduculy into willing or unwilling hands, not a runselle

a deacon." The signature was attached to the paper, and the church has one deacon less to-day. Whether this will restore harmony is a question. Deacons often dismiss ministers, but it is very seldom that ministers dismiss deacons, especially a wealthy and induential man. The church has had a ten years' litigation over the dismissal of a Trustee. It may enter on one equally vexations over the summary dismissal of a deacon.

tee. It may enter on one equally verations over the summary dismissal of a deacon.

The Sunday-school workers of the First District of Illinois, consisting of the seventeen northern connies, will hold their fifth convention at Elgin, Ill., commencing Tuesday, Nov. 5, and continuing until Thursday evening. Representatives from these counties are expected, and the good people of Elgin will entertain them. Any accredited Sunday-school worker may be considered a delegate. Railroad accommodations on the Chicago & Northwestern and Chicago & Pacific Railroads have been secured at a fare and a fifth. Some workers of note are to be present, and the prospects for a large gathering are very flattering. The Convention is undenominational and unsectarian, and so all Christians are welcome. A Sunday-school bazaar will be an attractive feature. Among the speakers will be the Rev. M. M. Parkhurst, of Chicago; Dr. John Williamson, of Chicago; J. G. Terrill, & M. Morton, B. F. Jacobs, E. P. Porter; Elder W. H. Smith, of Mendota; and many others whose names are on the programme.

The International Committee of American Young Men's Christian Associations, represent-

WEEK OF PRAYER FOR YOUNG MEN.

The International Committee of American Young Men's Christian Associations, representing 1,000 Associations, with a memberahly of 100,000, in accordance with the instructions of the Louisville Convention, have issued a call for the observance of Nov. 10 and the week following as a season of thanksgiving and of special prayer for God's blessing upon young men and work in their behalf. The World's Convention of the Associations, held at Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 13-18, 1878 (in which eleven nations were represented), joined heartily in this appointment, so that in all parts of the world this season of prayer will be observed. The American Committee suggest the following topics for meetings each day in the week:

Nov. 10, Sunany. Exhoration to Young Men;

Nov. 10, Sunaay. Exhortation to Young Men; Titus, II., 6, 8.
Nov. 11, Monday. Young Men, Their Power for Evil; I. Klugs, xi., 28; xii., 20, 30; xiii., 33, 34; Acts, vii., 57, 59; viii., 1, 3.
Nov. 12, Tuesday. Young Men, Their Power for Good: Prov., xx., 29; I. John, II., 13, 14; Eph., vi., 10, 11.

Nov. 14, Thursday. How to Reach Young Men: John, 1, 35, 46. Nov. 15, Friday. Young Men, Their Special Temptations: Ecci., xi., 9, 10; II. Tim., it., 22. Nov. 16, Saturday. The Pattern for Young Men; Luke, it., 42, 32; acts. x., 38, 43.

Mor. 16, Saturday. The Pattern for Young Men; Luke, ii. 42, 52; Acts, x., 38, 43.

The Committee issue a circular to pastors asking their co-operation, and request, if practicable, a sermon to young men on the Lord's Day, and such other observance of the week as they deem desirable.

The Committee accompany the circular with a brief statement of the important work in their charge among the 800,000 railroad men; the 30,000 young men in colleges; the 60,000 commercial travelers, and the 500,000 German-speaking young men. In all but one of these fields they have a special visitor employed to organize and stimulate wise efforts by Christian young men. The workers in these organizations are mainly the young men in whom the churches have the most confidence, and their aim is to do such work as commends itself to the church, to parents, to business-men, and to young men themselves.

PERSONALS.

Canon Simpson has been elected Mayor of Appleby, England. The Rev. D. H. Cooley, D. D., has resigned his pastorate at Canton, Ill., to accept a call to Free-

The Rev. Dr. James H. Means, of Dorcester. Mass., has resigned the pastorate of his church n Boston. The Rev. Z. S. Holbrook, of this city, has ac

epted a call to the Congregational Church at Methuer, Mass. The Rev. J. M. Batchelder, of Albia, In. about to leave his pastorate for a settlement in Osborne City, Kan. The death of the Rev. Dennis Platt, a prom-

The death of the Rev. Dennis Platt, a prominent Congregational pastor of South Norwalk Conn., is announced.

The Rev. R. C. Hastings and Miss Harriet Townsend sailed from New York a few days ago for Ceylon to enter upon missionary work.

The Rev. J. H. Lockwood has resigned his pastorate in Williamsburg, L. I. The church is londed down with debt and depleted by emigration. The Rev. E. F. Atwood has been commissioned by the Home Missionary Society to occupy the field in Dakota of which Deadwood is the

The tidings have been received from England of the conversion to Catholicism of the Duchess of Sutherland and the Rev. Mr. Watte, a Fellow of Oxford. Dr. W. B. Bond, Dean of St. George's Cathedral, Montreal, has been chosen Bishop of the

Oxenden, resigned.

It is now definitely known that the Rev. W. It is now definitely known that the Rev. W. P. Mackay, the great English preacher, and author of "Grace and Truth," will be in this city on the 17th inst.

The Rev. Henry H. Rees, recently appointed as a missionary to Japan, under the auspices of the Baptist Missionary Union, will soon sail to enter upon his work.

The Rev. Thomas Street, D. D., a prominent member of the Presbyterian Synod of Central New York, died recently at the age of 65. His home was at Cortland.

home was at Cortland.

The Rev. Eugene Augustus Hoffman, D. D., has been elected permanent Dean of the General Theological Seminary of the Protestant Episcopal Church in New York.

The Rev. Robert Patterson, formerly of this city, and recently of San Francisco, was last Sunday formally installed pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church of Cincionati.

The Rev. James M. Gray has resigned his pas-torate of the Courch of the Redemption, Brook-lyn, to accept that of the Reformed Eniscopal Church of the Corner Stone, Newburg, N. Y. Dr. H. M. King, pastor of the Dudley Street Baptist Church, Boston, declines the call to the Newton Theological Seminary Professorship, left vacant by Prof. Caldwell's removal to Vas-sar College.

sar College.

The Elders of the Presbyterian Church at Sturgis, Mich., pronounce as a false and malicious stander the story that their pastor, the Rev. Mr. DeWilt, publicly encouraged the use of intoxicating beverages, and was dismissed the Church therefor.

of intoxicating beverages, and was dismissed the Church therefor.

The Rev. Dr. William Chauncey Langdon, whose resignation of the Rectorship of Christ Church, Cambridge, Mass., was offered and declined at the Easter meeting, has resigned the charge of that church, to take effect on the first Sunday in November.

The Rev. Davis W. Clark, of the Columbia M. E. Church, Cincinnati, has been transferred by Bishoo Harris to the Ohio Conference, and stationed at Broad Street Church, Columbus. The Rev. M. M. Kugler has been brought from Loveland to fill the vacancy at Columbia.

The Advance sava: "Fellowship was with-

The Advance says: "Fellowship was with-drawn from the Rev. F. H. Buffum, of Hart-ford, several years since. His appearance since in Illinois and Vermout as a minister can have no warrant. He must be reinstated by a Coun-cil on Repentance in order to be a recognized minister of our churches."

PERVERTED PIETY.

David was of short stature. Hence his re mark: "I said in my haste tall men are liars." "What does Good Friday mean?" asked one schoolboy of another. "You had better go home and read your Robinson Crusoe," was the withering reply.

withering reply.

"Sandy, what is the state of religion in your own?" "Bad, sir; very bad! There are no Christians except Davie and myself, and I have my doubts about Davie."

Dean Stanley was surprised at a station by a lean person with a tuft of red chin-whiskers putting his head in at a car-window and shouting: "Hellow, Stanley! Hooraw! How's Af-

The colored brother in a Virginia church just The colored brother in a Virginia church just hit the nail on the head when he prayed at the close of a white brother's sermon, "Lord, bress de brudder to whom we has listened to so patiently."

The Rev. Joseph Cook wants to know "if God has a good time." Ask some seaside hotel clerk; he comes nearer to being God than any one else that the interviewer can reach—taking him at his own estimate. "Worcester Press.

Senior class-room. Mr. L.—"Doctor, could the wicked find any pleasure in associating with the good, in the next life!" Dr. A.—"No, sir." Mr. L.—"Then wasn't God kind to provide hell for their comfort!"—Rochester College Paper.

The story is told that the Rev. Dr. Bellows once pleased an uneducated man so much with

The Congregationalist says: "In the Town of Blank is a clergyman of a statistical turn of mind. He has a record of the attendance at every service of his church for a dozen years or more. Recently, in closing the service, he gave the benediction thus: 'The grace of God ba with you all. Eighteen.'"

Dr. John Brown, of Edinburg, tells this story: "Janet," said the minister, "what would you say if, after all He has done for you, God should let you drop into hel!!" "E'en's he likes," answered Janet. "If He does He'll lose mair than I'll do." She thought she was safe, when His word was at stake.

A teacher asked one of her class what was the first line of the piece of poetry which described Daniel's feelings on being cast into the lion's den. The youngster was posed. The teacher said, "Come! come!" sharply. Thereat the boy exclaimed, hurriedly, "I know, Miss; it was 'Good-by, sweetheart, good-by."

A minister examined his schoolboys thusly:
"What is the meaning of the word 'repentance?" Boy-"Please, sor, as divrent knaa."
Minister-"Now. if I had stolen a loaf of bread,
what should I be?" Boy-"Please, sor, locked
up." Minister-"Well, should I feel sorry?"
Boy-"Yes." Minister-"Well, why should I
feel sorry?" Boy-"Please, sor, 'cause you was
catched." There was a revival meeting going on just op

nere was a revival meeting going on just op-posite a corner grocery. Two or three nights a puzzled patron of the latter had been trying to comprehend the refrain of one of the revival songs they sang on the other side of the street. Finally he asked, "Who is this 'ere Dinan Moore, any way! They keep a-singin' 'We're goin' hum to Dinah Moore,' an' then keep on stayin' a good while afterward."

Making Sunday a day of rest is strictly in accordance with the Scriptural injunction, but becole have so many different notions as to what constitutes "rest." For instance: First pickpocket, on a Sunday onting, to second ditto, who lounges along with his hands in his pockets: "I say, 'Arry, it isn't genteel to keep your hands in pockets that way." Second pickpocket: "O, that's my way of observing the day of rest. I've got 'em in other people's pockets six days in the week." "What's the worse absenced with it and the

pockets six days in the week."

"What's the woman charged with!" said the Court. "She's a deadbeat and varrant, your Honor." said the officer who arrested her. Then the woman spoke up and said: "If I can prove that I'm all right, will your Honor let me go!"

"Of course," said the Court. "Then," said the prisoner, "here's the family Bible, by which you'll see I'm Mol! Wright"—" "Saw my leg off," shouted the officer, who saw the point, "if she hasn't beat the Court, too." And the Court rubbed its nose with its forefinger, and gently murmured: "Discharge the prisonur."

In Baltimore, some sixteen years ago, a pri-

murmured: "Discharge the prisonur."

In Baltimore, some sixteen years ago, a private soldier, a little the worse for liquor, stepped up to a group of gentlemen in front of the Eutaw House and announced that he placed his trust "in Ulvsses Grant." No attention was paid to him at first, but he repeated, loudly, "Gentlemen, I place my frust in Ulvsses Grant." At this a clergyman feit hound to reason with him, and said, "It's all very well to have faith in your General, my boy, but your trust should be in a higher power. Now, I have the utmost confidence in Gen. Grant, but I place my trust in God." "That's where you're wrong, old man," said the soldier, "and I'll tell you why. I put my frust in Ulvsses Grant. If he fails me, I fall back on God. Suppose God fails you, where's your reserce?"

CHURCH SERVICES.

PRESETTERIAN.

The Rev. Arthur Swazey, D. D., will preach in the Forty-first Street Church, corner of Prairie avenue at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. J. H. Walker will preach at the Re-The Rev. J. M. Welker will preach at the Reanion Church, on West Fourteenth street, in the
morning, on "Following God," and in the evening on "Animalism and Spiritualism."

The Rev. J. Rederus will preach in the Holland
Church, corner of Noble and Erie streets, at 10 a.
m. in Dutch and at 7:30 p. m. in English.

The Rev. Arthur Mitchell preaches this morning at the First Church, corner Indiana avenue and
Twenty-first street, and this evening at Railroad
Chapel, No. 715 State street.

The Rev. J. Munro Gibson will preach morning and evening at the Second Church, corner of
Michigan avenue and Twenticth street.

The Rev. J. Abbott French will preach at

—The Rev. J. Abbott French will preach at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. at the Fourth Church, corner Rush and Superior streets.

—Prof. F. L. Patton will preach at 10:30 and 7:36

Throop streets.

The Rev. E. A. Barrett will preach at West-minster Church, corner-Jackson and Feoris streets, at 10:30 and 7:30. Morning subject: "The Gospel in a Sheet of Zinc." Gospel meeting in the graphing The Rev. James Maciaughian will preach morning and evening at the Scotch Church, cornel Sangamon streets.

Sangamon streets.

RPISCOPAL.

Cathedral Free Church SS. Peter and Paul, corner of West Washington and Peoria streets. The Rt. -Rev. W. E. McLaren, Hisnop. The Rev. J. H. Knowles, priest in charge. Choral morning prayer and celebration of the Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m. Choral evening prayer at 7:30 p.m. —The Rev. Samuel S. Harris will officiate in St. James' Church, corner of Cass and Huron streets. at 10:40 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion at S a.m.

Annes Chirch, corner of Cass and Paron streets, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion at 8 a. m.

—The Rev. E. Sallivan will officiate in Trinity Church, corner of Twenty-sixth street and Michigan avenue, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Francis Mansfield, Rector, will officiate in the Church of the Atonement and St. John's consolidated, corner of West Washington and Robey streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Bredberg will officiate in St. Ansgarius' Church, Sedgwick street, near Chicago avenue, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Clinton Locke will officiate in Graco Church, Wabash avenue, near Sixteenth street, at 11 a. m.

—The Rev. Arthur Ritchie will officiate in the Church of the Ascension, corner of LaSalte and Elm streets, at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. B. F. Pieetwood will officiate in St. Mark's Church, corner of Cottage Grove avenue and Thirty-sixth street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. G. F. Cushman will officiate in St.

—The Rev. G. F. Cushman will officiate in St. and Thirty-sixth street, at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

— The Rev. G. F. Cashman will officiate in St. Stephen's Church, Johnson street, near Taylor, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

— The Rev. Luther Pardee will officiate in Calvary Church, Warren avenue, between Oakley street and Western avenue, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

— The Rev. T. N. Morrison, Jr., will officiate in the Church of the Epithany, Throop street, between Monroe and Adams, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

tween Monroe and Adams, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. W. J. Petrie will officiate in the Church of Our Savior, corner of Lincoln and Belden avennes, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. H. C. Kinney will officiate morning and evening at St. Stephen's Church, Johnson street, between Taylor and Twelfth streets.

A Spiritualists' and Mediams' meeting will be held at 3 p. m. at No. 406 West Madison street.

—Mrs. Cora V. L. Richmond will conduct services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. in the First Society Church, corner of Mostoes and Latin streets. In the morning the spirit of A. A. Baliou will discourse upon the condition of spirit life and infants, undeveloped human spirits, and all who have any melformation, idiocy, or insanity, in the evening the spirit of George Whitfield will discourse upon the salvation of Souls.

INDEFENDENT.

discourse upon the salvation of souls.

INDEPENDENT

John E. Morras preaches morning and evening in
the Berean Church, corner of Fulton and May
streets.

George W. Sharp will preach at 11 a. m. and
7:45 p. m. in Burr Mission Chapel, No. 389 Third

streets.

—George W. Sharp will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. in Burr Mission Chapel, No. 389 Third avenue.

—Mr. G. A. Case will preach morning and evening at Calvary Tabernacle, corner of Hoyne a venue and Fionraoy street.

MISCRILLANEOUS.

The Progressive Lvecum meets at 12:30 p. m. in the Third Unitarian Church, corner of Monroe and Lafin streets.

—The Hev. M. M. Parkhurst will preach at 3 p. m. in the Washingtonian Home.

—Mrs. J. A. Kanduse will preach in the Gospel Temperance Church, corner of Noble and Ohio streets, at 4 p. m.

—The Hev. A. Monroe preaches at 10:30 s. m. in Union Tabernacle, corner of Ashland avenue and Twentieth street. In the evening ordination services will be beid.

—Disciples of Christ meet at No. 229 West Randolph street at 4 p. m.

—Ther will be a free meeting at No. 213 West Madison street at 2:30 p. m.

—The Hev. C. F. Clapp and A. W. Safford will preach and sing the Gospel at the Langley Avenue M. E. Church at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—Dr. Mathewson preaches to the Advent Christians in Green Street Tabernacle, No. 91 South Green streed, at 10:45 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union holds consecration meetings for ladies at 2:30 p. m., and Gospel temperance meetings, for everybody, at 3 p. m. daily, in Lower Fravell Hall. Lenders for the week commencing Nov. 4 are: Monday, Miss M. A. Baker, Tuesday, Mrs. W. J. Kermott; Saturday, Mrs. W. G. Miller.

—The Central Meeting of Priends is held at No. 50 Dearborn strees, Room 1, at 10:30 a. m.

—Edete W. C. Thurman will preach at the corner of Ohio and Carpenter streets unorning and evening. Subject in the evening: "Daniel's Prophecy."

Meetings to be held this weak:

Every day—Lower Farwell Hall, Arcade cours, at 3 p. m.

Sunday—Indians and Lincoln strata, Tampany

Hall, 8 p. m.; 381 West Madison street, hall, 3:30 p. m.; Ohio and Chryenter streets, Norwerian Church, 3 p. m.; Noble and Ohio streets, Temperance Church, 4 p. m.; Green Street Tabernacie, bear Madison street, 4 p. m.; 568 West Madison street, Washingtonian Home, 7:30 p. m.; 271 Milwaukee avenue, nall in basement, 3 p. m.; 780 milwaukee avenue, nall in basement, 3 p. m.; 780 milyaukee and Indians streets, Norwegian Church, 3 p. m.; 780 Cottage Grove avenue, linb-room, 4:30 p. m.; 780 Cottage Grove avenue, Union Temperance Hall, 4 p. m.

Monday evening—97 South Desplaines street, Union Chapel; 425 Western avenue, near Polik treet, Bethany Chapel; 224 West Polk street, near laisted; Lincoln street, near Twenty-second, M., Charch.

church.
Tessday evening—Thirty-Sith and South Dearorn streets, German church; 271 Milwaukes
eene, hall in basement; 381 West Madison
reet, temperance hall; Wabash avenue and
wenty-second street, club-rooms.
Weenesday evening—Notile and Ohio streets,
mperance church; 87 Townsend street, near
nicago avenue.
Thursday evening—Union Stock-Yarda, tempernech all; Carpenter and Ohio streets, Norwegian
nurch; Indiana avenue, near Twenty-ninth
reet, Armory; Indiana and Lincoln streets, Tamany Hall; 213 West Madison street, temperance
ill; Green street, Tabernacle, near Madison
reet.

hall; Green street, Tackmark, Resider, Street, Friday evening—Noble and Ohio streets, temperance church, in the Holland language; 381 West Madison street, temperance hall; Peoria and Indisans streets, Norwegian Church; Union street and Cansiport avenue, hall; Lake and Despiaines streets, Bethei Home; 789 Cottage Grove avenue, Union Temperance Hall.

- Saturday evening—Carpenter and Ohio streets, Norwegian Church; 271 Milwaukee avenue, hall in

The Rev. Edmund Belfour will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. in the English Evangelical Church of the noiv Trinity, corner of Dearborn avenue and Brie street.

—The Rev. J. D. Sweringhaus preaches morning and evening at Trinity Church, corner of Snell street and West Chicago avenue. LUTREBAN.

CHRISTIAN.

The Rev. W. D. Owen will preach morning and evening in the church corner of South Park avenue and Thirty-third street.

The Rev. G. W. Sweeney will preach morning and evening in the First Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Twenty-fifth street.

The Rev. I. P. Barnett, of Indiana, will preach at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. at the church corner Western avenue and Congress street.

There will be services this morning at the Second Church, corner Van Buren street and Campbell avenue, by Eider M. N. Lord.

NEW JERUSALEM. CHRISTIAN.

The Rev. L. P. Mercer will preach in Hershet Hall, at 11 a.m., on "The Necessity for and Practical Tendency of the New Church Doctrine of the Future Life." UNIVERSALIST.

The Rev. Summer Ellis will preach in the morning in the Church of the Redeemer, corner of West Washington and Sangamon streets. In the evening Prof. Maimor lectures on "The Song of Solomon." olomon."

- The Rev. Dr. Ryder will preach at St. Paul's narch, on Michigan avenue, near Thirty-first reet, morning and evening.

The Rev. Brooke Heriord will preach morning and evening in the Church of the Messiah, corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-third street. Evening subject, repeated by request: "Man's Part in Evolution."

—The Rev. James Kay Applebee will preach at 4, m. in the Third Church, corner of Monroe and Lafin streets, on "Death in Adam, Life in Farist." rist."

-The Rev. James Kay Applebee will lecture at oley's Theatre at 7:30 p. m. on "The Sublimity Self-Repression as Illustrated by Enoch Ar-

The Rev. James Kay Applebee will preach at a. m. at the Fourth Church, corner of Thirtieth et and Prairie avenue, on "Religious Value of

11 a. m. at the Fourth Church, corner of Thirtieth street and Prairie avenue, on "Reitigious Value of the Evolution Theory."

—The Rev. Robert Collyer will preach at Unity Church, on Dearborn avenue, in the morning on "Serving God Giadly," and in the evening on "The Secret of the Keys."

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

The Rev. M. D. Church will preach in St. John's Church, on Ellis avenue near Thirty-seventh street, in the morning, on "The Sin of Korah Modernized," and in the evening on "A Lesson from the Life of Joshua."

ife of Joshun."

The Rev. F. W. Adams will preach in St. Matthews' Church, corner of North Clark and lentre streets, in the morning on "Soul Culture."

—Bishop Cheney will repeat by special request his morning the sermon of last Sunday morning morning the sermon of last Sunday morning morning the sermon of the Scoraful."

—The Burden of the Scoraful."

—The Rev. J. A. Fisher will preach in the Church of the Good Shepherd, corner of Jones and Homan treets, at 3 p. m., on "Man, the Temple of land."

streets, at 3 p. m., on "Man, the Temple of God."

—Mr. R. H. Burke will preach in Grace Church, corner of Hoyne and Le Moyne streets, in the morning on "The All-important Question" and in the evening on "The Decisive Answer."

—Mr. C. M. Gilbert will conduct services in Emmanuel Church, corner of Twenty-eighth and Hanover streets, at 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. C. G. Trusdell will preach morning and evening in St. Paul's Church, corner of Washington and Carpenter streets.

CONGREGATIONAL.

The Rev. E. F. Williams will preach at the Forty-seventh Street Caurch at 10:45 s. m.

—The Rev. C. H. Everest will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. in Plymouth Church, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixta streets. Evening subject: "Boldness Wins."

—Prof. Hyde will preach morning and evening in Union Park Church.

—The Rev. C. F. Williams will preach in Oakland Church this morning.

—The Rev. G. H. Peeke will preach in the

ROUND THE WORLD.

At the Universal Exposition in the French Metropolis.

In the British Machinery and Agricultural Implement Departments.

Marked Improvement in the Construc tion of Machinery, and the Reason of It.

From Mexico to Buenos Ayres in an Hour-Exhibits of the Petty American Republics.

Intiguities and Curiosities-Architectural Wonders-Ornithological and Entomological Marvels-Gods and Guano.

PARIS, Oct. 14.—It is always a more or less thankless task that a journalist has before him when he attempts to discourse on so heavy and technical a subject as machinery to the general public in the columns of a general news-paper. He has to choose between the Scylia f superficiality and the Charybdis of dullness; happy if he perish not, literally speaking. But the most important point is that his readers should survive. Now, I take it, dullness is far more unpardonable than the opposite extreme. Of course it would be highly gratifying to every one concerned if both could be skillfully avoided; but that seems difficult. However, we will sail as close to Scylla as we can, trusting to Provi-

ence for our salvation.

Machinery of all sorts is very completely represented in the two immense galleries forming the sides of the Main Building in the Champ de Mars, and, in the annexes,

GREAT BRITAIN AT LEAST
with a few more countries has succeeded in
obtaining space sufficient to house a respectable show of the agricultural implements, steam engines, plows, threshing machines, rollers, reapers, and what-not, to which she owes so important a share of her wealth and material prosperity. But, when the eye of the visitor has familiarized itself with the bewilder ing look of the mighty display of mechanical inventions at the Exhibition takes some time), it will be seen that there carcely anything in it all so entirely new as t ave great interest to people who visited the itennial in 1876. What absolute novelty here is must be sought for in the United States ection,-in the agricultural department chiefly, hough here, too, as I have had occasion observe in former letters, there is little new, comparatively. One of the most complete and ascinating features in the British galleries is the exhibition of machinery relating to the various processes of the cotton-manufacture. The visitors seem never to weary of watching it, although, doubtless, nine out of every ten who stare at the beautifullyfinished instruments which the patient geniu of man has invented for the service of human ity are utterly ignorant of the meaning of gins and bobbins, and not impossibly as indifrent. With this portion of the British exhibit, however, it is unnecessary to busy you. Steam engines of various classes are fully

THE LARGEST AND MOST CONSPICUOUS ENGINE n the British gallery is that which moves most of the machinery in the section. It is con-structed on the horizontal compound system, suitable for working up to 300 indicated horsepower, with a boiler pressure of five atmospheres. The high-pressure cylinder has a box of twenty inches, and the low a bore of thirty-four inches. The engine is fitted with valves of the plain flat surface system, arranged so as to be almost frictionless; and has an instantaneous cut-off motion attached, regulated directly by the governor, so as to allow of full boiler pressure on the piston. The steam passages between the face of the valves and the cylinders, and between one cylinder and another, will be seen to be reduced to a minimum; a fact which is of consid-

the search of the process of the process of the process of the pattern of the pat

periority of the American wire-likely to make it practically of ver importance.

Ju wandering through the British galle you come upon several exhibits hardly clarable except under the heading of "ODDS AND ENDS,"

"ODDS AND ENDS,"

And March Inspection.

able except under the heading of

"ODDS AND ENDS,"
some of them quite worth inspection. A London firm,—Messrs. William Smeaton & Sons,—
for Instance, displays an admirable perfected bath, which even Americans could hardly quarrel with seriously. It is a combination of the upright shower and the ordinary plunge-bath, very solidly made, and cased in neatly-polished mahogany. There are five knobs or handles in front. By pulling one you get a shower; the next gives you a soray bath; the third, a stream or douche; the fourth fills the bath in the usual way; and the fifth lets the water out. A "taruntion cute" Yankee was loitering about in the neighborhood of this exhibit the other day. After some heisitation, he went up to Smeaton's agent, and remarked, in the pleasantly-defant tone peculiar to Yankee patriots, "It's a nice bath, but I guess we can do better than that in America." And then he bought one. He might have done worse.

International Exhibitions are wonderful Annithlators of THME AND SPACE.

bought one. He might have done worse.

International Exhibitions are wonderful

ANNIHILATORS OF TIME AND SPACE.

You would have needed a good many weeks once to travel comfortably from Mexico to the frontier of Patagonia. Now, without feeling a moment's fatigue,—without being at the trouble of making endless researches or consulting countless volumes,—you can get an exact and satisfying notion of a dozen Republics in five times a dozen minutes.

I went down to the Champ de Marsthis morning, armed with a heavy catalogue, and bent on a conscientious study of the Italian section,—a great feature in the Exhibition; but, as the old, well-worn proverb reminds us, "Man proposes" only; the rest is beyond his control. It happened that my road to Italy (such improbable things are possible in Paris) lay through South and Central America,—acircultous route you may facey, though Inasure you it is the very shortest cut from the Porte Dupleix. Passing by a gaily-painted railing, that inclosed, according to the official placard, the exhibits of the Republic of Guatemala, I was tempted to stray by the sight of some bright-hued humming-birds in a glass case. I scarcely expected, when I entered the tiny American court, that my first wandering step would lead me thousands of miles, through the Tropics, across mighty rivers and snow-capped mountains, through the relics of dead and gone step would lead me thousands of miles, through the Tropics, across mighty rivers and snow-capped mountains, through the relics of dead and zone civilizations, to which ours are childish; would make me acquainted with lost religious and dis-carded gode, arts ancient and modern, extinct races, the Old World and the New. And all in one short hour. Strange, incredible, but very

true!

The Republic of Mexico is bounded on the west by the foreign machinery gallery, on the east by Guatemaia, on the north by Denmark, and on the south by Siam, Tunis, and Persia. There, youthful newspaper-students, is a lesson in geography, fresh from the Champ de Mars, for you. Mexico's chief products (putting its periodic revolutions aside for the while) are idols, ancient pottery, cigars, vanilla, and siik drapery.

a very complete collection is shown,—hideous shapes of all sorts, the grotesque and rude essays of infant and barbarous Art. Tiny stone gods, of various sizes, but unvarying urhness,—fit things to frighten babes within their cradies, and yet oddly resembling the very forms and says of initial and obstratous are all states gods, of various sizes, but unvarying ughness,—fit things to frighten babes within their cradies, and yet oddly resembling the very forms and pictures children will produce so soon as their tiny fingers will be able to hold pen or pencial. Most are represented sitting; perhaps it was easier to the simple artists to give them that attitude. One,—the most ambitlous effort,—a stone image, with a faint likeness to a man, squats solemnly on his haunches, eternally motionless. The arms are folded, and the eyes, roughly indicated on his horrid countenance, are closed, as though, like Baal, our god had forever ceased to concern himself with the affairs of his votaries,—a perfect embodiment of the Divinity worshiped in fear and trembling, doubtless, by his human creator. The craving for a religion must indeed be deep-rooted in the heart of man if, rather than be alone in the universe around him, he was fain to invent monsters like this stony abortion, deaf, hateful, pitiless.

Near him lies another,—owl-eyed, armless, legiess, wholly terrible. One has fins as a fish; another might be a man, though the head is a dog's. Here is something less dreadful,—a stone idol recalling those clumsy snow-men we used to take delight in building up and knocking down when we were boys. Look at this unfortunate! A fragment of a deity, with a trunk and a head, a waist encircled modestly by an artfully-disposed girdle, meant apparently to replace the traditional fig-leaf, which had probably been abandoned about his time by the fashionables of the Heaven or Hell he sprang from. Oddest of all, and not extremely repugnant, is a rude sitting figure, with a tiny head lost between misshapen shoulders, arms akimbo, and legs ridiculously, disproportionately gigantic.

The Mexicans have also sent over a number of interesting specimens of pottery, anciont and modern,—some mere groresque, others (the

of interesting specimens of pottery, ancient and modern,—some mere groissque, others (the later examples) gaudy, meretricious, and coarse. There are jugs, colored a dirty puce, with gilt decorations representing leaves and fishes; however, and dishes of various.

know all about metals, grain, and wood. These are the only articles exhibited.

Much the same could be said of Uruguay and Nicaragua, though, to be sure, the first is worth a visit, if only for the sake of two extraordinary pictures contributed by an Uruguay artist. The painting is not the extraordinary part of them, of course. The subject chosen for illustration, however, is. It is actually the Battle of Trafalgraf!

bowever, is. It is actually the Battle of Trafalgar!

The Argentine Republic occupies more space than any other of the South-American States exhibiting; but it has little to show except a poor attempt at artistic carved furniture, a bad harmonium, and a model of the Buenos Ayres Peniteutiary,—an establishment that looks capable of stowing away about 20,000 criminals at the least, and suggestive of gloomy doubts as to the morality of the city.

As to Peru, its exhibits are of the simplest. Guano in bottles, more guano, and guano again; granite gods, more rudely hewn than the Mexican idols even; skins, and specimens of ancient Peruvian pottery. This is all. "Only this, and nothing more."

"A TOURIST FROM INJIANNY."

BY BRET HARTE. We first saw him from the deck of the Unse Fritz, as that gallant steamer was preparing to leave the port of New York for Plymouth, Havre, and Hamburg. Perhaps it was that all objects at that moment became indelibly im-pressed on the memory of the departing vovager,—perhaps it was that mere interrupting trivialities always assume undue magnitude to us when we are waiting for something really important,—but I retain a vivid impression of nim as he appeared on the gangway in apparently hopeless, yet, as it afterward appeared, really triumphant, altercation with the German-speaking deck-hands and stewards. He was not an heroic figure. Clad in a worn linen duster, his arms filled with bags and parcels, he might have been taken for a hackman carrying the luggage of his fare. But it was noticeable that, although he calmly persisted in speaking Enantagonists, he in some rude fashion accomlished his object, without losing his temper or increasing his temperature, while his for

olished his object, without losing his temper or increasing his temperature, while his forcign enemy was crimson with rage and perspiring with heat; and that presently, having violated a dozen of the sinj's regulations, he took his place by the side of a very pretty girl, apparently his superior in station, who addressed him as "father." As the great ship swung out into the stream he was still a central figure on our deck, getting into everybody's way, addressing all with equal familiarity, imperturbable to affrontors hub, but always dogkedly and consistently adhering to one purpose, however trivial or inadequate to the means employed. "You're sittin' on suthin' o' mine, Miss." he began, for the third or fourth time, to the elegant Miss Montmorris, who was revisiting Europe under high social conditions. "Jist rise up while I get it—'twont take a minit." Not only was that lady forced to rise, but to make necessary the rising-and discomposing of the whole Montmorris party who were congregated around her. The missing "suthin'" was discovered to be a very old and battered newspaper. "It's the Cincinnaty Times." he explained, as he quietly took it up, oblivious to the indignant glances of the party. "It's a little squoshed by your sittin' on it, but it'll do to "efer to. It's got a letter from Payris, showin' the prices o' them that hotels and rist'rants, and I allowed to my darter we might want it on the other side. Thar's one or two French names thar that rather gets me—mebbee your eyes is stronger;" but here the entire Montmorris party rustled away, leaving him with the paper in one hand—the other pointing at the paragraph. Not at all discomfitted, he glanced at the vacant bench, took possession of it with his hat, duster, and umbrella, disappeared, and

in one hand—the other pointing at the paragraph. Not at all discomfited, he glanced at the vacant bench, took possession of it with his hat, duster, and umbrella, disappeared, and presently appeared again with his daughter, a lank-looking young man, and an angular elderly female, and—so replaced the Montmorrises.

When we were fairly at sea he was missed. A pleasing belief that he had fallen overboard, or had been left behind, was dissipated by his appearance one morning, with his daughter on one arm, and the elderly female before alluded to on the other. The Unser Fritz was rolling heavily at the time, but with his usual awkward pertinacity, he insisted upon attempting to walk toward the best part of the deck, as he always did, as if it were a right and a duty. A lurch brought him and his uncertain freight in contact with the Montmorrises, there was a moment of wild confusion, two or three seats were emptied, and he was finally 'led away by the steward, an obviously and obtrusively sick man. But when he had disappeared below it was noticed that he had secured two excellent seats for his female companions. Nobody dared to disturb the elder, nobody cared to disturb the eyounger,—who it may be here recorded had a certain shy reserve which checked aught but the simplest civilities from the male passengers.

A few days later it was discovered that he was not an inmate of the first, but of the second cabin; that the elderly female was not his wife, as popularly supposed, but the room-mate of his daughter in the first cabin. These facts made his various intrusions on the saloon deck

gray brows, and then said meditatively, "No! it must hev been that head-waiter. He sorter favors you in the musstache and gen'ral get-up. I guess it war him I spoke to."

I thought it must have been.
"Well, then, this is the way it kem about. I was sittin' one night, about three mouths ago, with my darter Looeza,—my wife bein' dead some four year—and I was reading to her out of the saper about the Exposition. She sex to me, quiet-like,—she's a quiet sort o' gal, it von ever notissed her,—'I should like to go thar;' I looks at her,—'I was the first time sense her mother died that that gal had ever asked for anything, or had, so to speak, a wish. It wasn't her way. She took everything ez it kem. and, durn my skin, ef I ever could tell whether she ever wanted it to kem in any other way. I never told ye this afore, did I?"

"No," I said hastily. "Go on."
He felt his knees for a moment, and then drew a long breath. "Perhaps," he began deliberately, "ye don't know that I'm a poor man. Seein me here among these rich folks, goin abroad to Pare with the best o' them, and Looeze thar—in the first cablo—a lady, ez she is—ye wouldn't b'leeve it, but I'm poor? I am. Well, sir, when that gal looks up at me and sex that—I hadn't but \$13 in my pocket and I ain't the durned fool that I look—but suthin in me—suthin, you know, a way back in me—sez, You shall? Loo-ey, you shall and then I sez—repeatin it, and looking up right in her eyes—'You shall go, Loo-ey, "—did you ever look in my gal's eyes?"

I parried that somewhat direct question by another, "But the \$12—how did you increase that?"

"I raised it to \$250. I got odd jobs o' work here and there, overtime—l'm a machin-

I parried that somewhat direct question by another, "But the \$12—how did you increase that?"

"I raised it to \$250. I got odd jobs o' work here and there, overtime—I'm a machinist. I used to keep this yer overwork from Loo—saying I had to see men in the evenin' to get pints about Europe—and that—and getting a little money raised on my life-insirance, I showed her through. And here we is. Chipper and first-class—all through—that is, Loo is!"

"But \$250! And Rome, and Naples, and return! You can't do it."

He looked at me cunningly a moment. "Kan't do it! I've done it!"

"Done it!"

"Wall, about the same, I reckon: I've figgered it out. Figgers don't lie. I ain't no Cook's tourist; I can see Cook and give him pints. I tell you I've figgered it out to a cent, and I've money to spare. Of course, I don't reckon to travel with Loo. She'll go first-class. But I'll be near her, fit's in the steerage of a ship, or in the baggage-car of a railroad. I don't need much in the way of grup or clothes, and now and then I kin pick up a job. Perhaps you distlemember that row I had down in the engine-room, when they chucked me out of it!"

I could not help looking at him with astouishment; there was evidently only a pleasant memory in his mind. Yet I recalled that I had felt indignant for him and his daughter.

"Well, that dam fool of a Dutchman, that chief-engineer, gives me a job the other day. And ef I hadn't just forced my way down there, and talked sassy to him, and criticized his macheen, he'd hev never knowed a eccentric from a wagon-wheel. Do you see the pint!"

I thought I began to see it. But I could not help asking what his daughter thought of his travelling in this inferior way.

He laughed. "When I was gettin up some pints from them books of travel I read her a proverb or saying outer one o' them, that 'ouly Princes and fools and Americans traveled first class." You see! to loth her it dun't say 'younen,'

pints from them books of travel I read her a proverb or saying outer one o' them, that 'ouly Princes and fools and Americans traveled first class.' You see I told her it didn'tsay 'women,' for they naterally would ride first-class—and Amerikan gals being Princesses, didn't count. Don't you see?' If I did not quite follow his logic, nor see my way clearly into his daughter's acquiescence through this speech, some light may be thrown upon it by his next utterance. I had risen with some vague words of congratulation on his suc-

some vague words of congratulation on his suc-cess, and was about to leave him, when he called

some vague words of congratulation on his success, and was about to leave him, when he called me back.

"Did I tell ye," he said, cautiously looking around, yet with a smile of stifled enjoyment in his face, "did I tell ye what that gal—my darter—sed to me? No, I didn't tell ye—nor no one else afore. Come here!"

He made me draw down closely into the shadow and secrecy of the round-house.

"That night that I told my gal she could go abroad, I sex to her quite chipper like and free, 'I say, 'Looey,' sex I. 'ye'll be goin for to marry some o' them Counts, or Dukes, or poten-takes, I reckon, and ye'll leave the old man.' And she sex, sex she, lookin' me squar in the eye—did ye ever notiss that gal's eye?"

"She has fine eyes," I replied, cautiously.

"They is ex clean as a fresh milk-pan and ex bright. Nothin' sticks to em. Eh?"

"You are right."

"Well, she looks up at me this way," here he achieved a vile imitation of his daughter's modest glance, not at all like her, "and, looking-at me, she sex quietly, 'That's what I'm goin' for, and to improve my mind.' He! he! I!'s a fack! To marry a nobleman, and im-prove her mind! Ha! Ha! Ha!"

The evident enjoyment that he took in this, and the quiet ignoring of anything of a moral quality in his daughter's sentiments, or in his confiding them to a stranger's ear, again upset all my theories. I may say here that it is one of the evidences of original character, that it is apt to baffile all prognosis from a mere observer's standpoint. But I recalled it some months after.

the control of courts, and the control of the contr

Joshus," and forced back clamoring against the railing, his hat smashed over his foolish, furious face, and half his shirt and cravat in the old man's strong grip. Several students rushed to the resone of their compatriot, but one or two Englishmen and half a dozen Americans had managed in some mysterious way to bound into the arens. I looked hurriedly for Miss Louisa, but she was gone. When we had extracted the old man from the melec, I asked him where she was.

she was.
"Oh, I reckon she's gone off with Sir Arthur, i saw him here just as I pitched into that dam "Sir Arthur?"

fool."
"Sir Arthur?"
"Yes, an acquaintance o' Loo's."
"She's in my carriage, just outside," interrupted a handsome young fellow, with the shoulders of a giant and the blushes of a girl.
"It's all over now, you know. It was rather a foolish lark, you coming here with her without knowing—you know—anything about it, you know. But this way—thank you. She's waiting for you," and in another instant he and the old man had vanished.

Nor did I see him again until he stepped into the railway carriage with me on his way to Liverpool. "You see I'm trav'lin first class now," he said, "but goin' home I don't mind a trifle extry expense." "Then you have made your tour," I asked, "and are successful?" "Wall yes, we saw Switzerland and Italy, and if I hedn't been short o' time, we'd hev gone to Egypt. Mebbee next winter I'll run over again to see Loo, and do it." "Then your daughter does not return with you?" I continued in some astonishment. "Wall no—she's visiting some of Sir Arthur's relatives in Kent. Sir Arthur is there—perhaps you recollect him!" He paused a moment, looked cautiously around, and, with the same enjoyment he had shown on shipboard, said, "Do you remember the joke I told you on Loo, when she was at sea?"
"Yes."

"Yes."
"Yes."
"Well, don't ye say anything about it now.
But dem my skin, if it doesn't look like coming And it did.

THE GAME OF CHESS

All communications for this department should be didressed to The Thibune, and Indorsed "Chess." CHESS DIRECTORY.
CHEGAGO CHESS DIRECTORY.
CHIGAGO CHESS ASSOCIATION—Homeon & Weigh's.
No. 150 Dearborn street, opposite Taisuase Building.
Chess-players meet daily at the Tremont House (Exchange) and Sherman House (Basement). CHESS DIRECTORY.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. PROBLEM NO. 152.

MR. W. A. SHINKNAN, GRAND RAPIDS, MICH D 1 å

White to play and mate in three moves. SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 150. Black.

1..K to K 4

2..K to Q 4

3..P moves If 1..K takes P 2..K moves 3..P moves 2..B to K 7 ch 3..P to B 4 SOLUTION TO ENIGMA NO. 150.

White.
1..Q to R 3
2..Mates accordingly An adjourned meeting of the C. C. A. will be held on next Saturday evening. All members are requested o attend, as important business will come before the jub.

Capt. Mackenzie is projecting a Western trip, during which he expects to visit syracuse, Auburn, Rochester, Burfalo, Cleveland, and Detroit, and perhaps Chicago, Cincinnati, and St. Louis. Upon his return he expect to go East as far as Boston. The exact date of his departure is not yet fixed, but he will probably start in about ten days or two weeks. —Turf, 20th.

we extract the following from the biographical notice of Capt, Mackenzie in the Westminster Papers for October: "The American chess champion is a section of an ancient Scottish family, and was own near Aberdeen on the 24th of March, 1837. When about 20 years of age he was gazetted to a commission in the Sixtleth Rilles, and, after serving some years with the colors in India, made his drisk appearance in the chess arens in thus terradise of the solder, the gaz and festive City of

Boston's "Neuralgia."

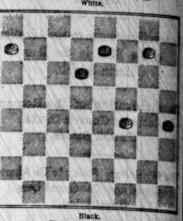
Boston Aerald.

Sunday morning at 9 o'clock Mrs. Edison presented the Professor with a new edition, bound in baby clothes. The baby weighed tweive pounds, and is said to have manifested remarkable indications of precocity from the moment of birth. The boy kicked lustily when they essayed to dress him, evidently preferring the costume of Eden, and performed other antics indicative of the intellectual independence which distinguished his inventive father. However, that affair was managed after a two hours' struggle, and the little fellow greeted his paternal ancestor in the daintiest musim, with ruffles and furbelows, such as only a mother's fancy can imagine. The Professor began to mend from that moment. Mrs. Edison suspects that his improvement is due to the excognization of a plan for introducing a battery into the baby's lungs, and making him cry by electricity.

or for lighting him by some such areasy.
Professor disclaims any such intention, be ventive minds will always bear a little as

THE GAME OF DRAUGHTS.

CHECKER-PLAYERS' DIRECTORY. Athenseum, No. 30 Dearborn street. PROBLEM NO. SO. By J. M. JENKINS. De Kalb, Ill. White.



Black.
Black to move and win. POSITION NO. 90.

By E. H. BEYANT, Waverly, In.
Black men on I. 4, 9, 19, 27; Kinga, 3, 30.
White men on I3, 18, 21, 22, 23, 23, 8, 31; Kinga, I3, 22.
Black to move and win.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. J. D.—Ecived.
P. J.—Solution received.
Merrit Freach—Both correct.
W. A. Boound—Frice list mailed.
P. J. Hickey—Corrections appear.
C. L. Jewett—Subscription received.
H. D. Lyman—Problem at hand; will comply applicable.

J. J. McCne—Your method of solving problem 80. is correct.

S. S. —Both solutions correct. (2). Those same and problems will be ever so welcome.

J. D. Scoulier—Price list sent by mail. (2.) Your sulting is correct. (2.) Books mailed in New York. H. F. S.—Thanks for the sames. (2.) Hose the man al strain necessary to produce that pun will not you the brain fever. you the brain fever.

David Millsr—Thanks for the game. (2.) Bowel
Authors for Black's third move gives 10-14 = -14 = -4.

A. S. Chapman—The openings you name as a largely treated in any book. Some of the abit or inductor to this column will very likely furnish by from time to time on the Switchor, Kelso, Denny, and Alma games.

Our correspondent, Mr. P. J. Hickey, asp. R. E. Bowen has written him as follows: move of your game No. 274. 29-26 for 28 William Strickland Cross Book var. 98. at 8th move, 29-17 for 29-26 for 38 Blook var. 591. "I overlooked both of the the time of writing. Mr. Bowen's letter; as far as showing how easy. "Its for one to I head from him, I thought Game 274. "solid." Such is life!

CHECKER CHATTER.
The gold medal offered in the Clipper Problem to During two days' play at Falkirk. Mr. Wylle was Possilpark Institute.

Mr. Montgomery rather turned the tables on M. Turner last week. Score. Montgomery 10, Turner drawn 7: total, 25 games.

Mr. John Dempster- of New York, visited Newstreently, and played five games with Meser. Spread and Hayward, of which the New Yorker won four, as the Newark gentlemen only made one draw.

A match of twenty games for 240 and the chassicable of the West of Scotland was played recently streen Mr. William Bryden, of Glasgow, and Mr. Robert Steele, of Kilbirule. Mr. Steele resigned at the soft the sixteenth game, the score standing Bryden, of Steele, 0; and 11 games were-drawn.

The Newark Call says: "It scens there is no mide.

Steele, 0; and 11 games were drawn.

The Newark Cull says: "It seems there is nom
Mr. James Reed. He is after Mr. Priest again,
from his letters we should judge that he is surious
recover the laureis and mon-y that he lost on the
match with that gentleme... He now offer to
Priest at Pittsburg a match for a stake of \$30,
allow \$25 for expenses. From a reliable source we
informed that the 'Delaware Boy' will accapt
terms and play somewhere about the holidays." SOLUTIONS. By W. R. Agoort, 21–23 32–27 19–16 110–17 23–16 32–24 white solutions of the property of the p GAME NO. 277-CBOSS. By Mr. P. J. Hickey, Dubuque, Ia. 19-15 (a) 6-10 37-23 9-14 11-18 15-6 7-10 25-31 22-15 11-10 22-27 (1) 18-23 25-22 11-12 16 22-27 12-16 22-27 12-16 25-22 11-23 (2) 21-23 (2) 25-23 (2) 2

the control of the commands in the chose section of the commands in the commands of th

DREAMS.

As th' unrestful tide that brings up to the shore. Far from some broken ship out on the deep. Fragments of the wrecked and shatered store. Which fain the hangry waves of the sea would be the first the mighty winds that evermore. With strong, wide wings, bring surely to the small the treasures scattered by its own wild hand: Re'en so the wind of Sommas, searching o'er Tr' uneasy undulations of the mind. Drifts up wastever fragments it may find Of broken thoughts, or hopes, where he wrecked.

Upon the dim, sweet sea of Retrospect, And bears them back to the dark, dead land. Streams,
Where, lying strewn upon its shady shores. They form the bright mosaic of our dreams.

MILTON L. SHIP.

At a dead-fall:
"Hello, Jim!"
"How are you, Jerry—take suthin'?"
"Heard from your brother lately—are hit heard from your brother lately—are hit heard from your brother lately—are hit he hoss and cattle business in Texas. Be operations extended over a large tarritory didn's require much capital. One night took him in. There were eight of 'om end of the rope and Arsenie Bill at the when they raised him be passed out. barkeep's, two whisky sours."

THE STA THE DRAM

CHICAGO. THE VARIETY STA quite unknown to other parts of the variety stage of America, place of the beer-garden of Gerof France, and the music-hallof It is an offspring of the social of the beer-garden of the jovial souls who used to dull evenings in the bar-room, tonic beer-cellar, or loaf round stove spinning interminable var patrons of those places of am provide a varied entertainment the attention by continuity of ple of dependent incidents. Whe sougsmith, the peripateite acredering magrician, and the sideway became obsolete it was necesshome for those peculiar talents adapted to the legitimate drama and this was at first discoversalooms and dubious "divea." to the bibulous appetite who he ises added a platform and a plan and music, dance, and song a kidlers. Success attended these and by grander places were ere ever, partaking partially of the taurant. Then the wine-room ence, and the whole business stench in the nostrils of the voking of licenses and the stern pretty (!) waiter-girls and off forced the specialty business respectability; and from in due time, the enor gation of elegant theats legion of artists, male and fem day found devoted to "var throughout this fun-lovine, land, art, the variety of talent is all determined,—opera, tracedy, cot ravasquaza, our lesque, the dom none of which will admit of the formabces which are special of pleasing to hosts of amusement, opian sketches, comic and seuteringers, eccentric musicians phitiplicity of instruments, includin and the ligno-harmonicon, clo breakdowns, walk around, horn flying-trapeze angel flight, bi warblers, sump orators a lecturers, Dutch comedinar mimes, India-rubber mean wallow fire-balls, or indulg paper macaroni,—all these and provided for, and the variety their home sand their means of hood. So widespread has the claities "become, that the board theatres have been wrested from the sar for down as anything tickle the crass ignorance of the "Troubadours," and the claities open in Chicago, only voted to the beon occupied for and the delightfully sense of the "Troubado

quite as far down as anything tickle the crass ignorance of the descend.

Men and women allke, who ha applause of the social circle, and encomiums of too partial friend bitious of a wider renown, and their taleuts can find a profitable they work upon the feelings of sagers and walk on to the variety step on where artists used to clif Emersons, the Billy Rices, the the Pat Rooneys, the Bob Harts, have hundreds of mediocre initiates them in church sociables, in halls,—all waiting for the nod the pat, on the back; and for to be enjoyed we find a hundred to be enjoyed we find a hundred to be endured. The houses given over to class of entertainment, catering cated and lower tastes, are of while that which appeals to a his esthetic taste is too freque and has to struggle for reclass of theatres given over to code of dramatic talent is certain probably will pave the way for of more refined amusements, serve to while away the dull he go to a weary and vacant brain, a for those who either cannot afformly the conceptions of a Boot. The record of the past wee offers an illustration of the fortions. With the exception of k play of "M'liss," which is an represent dramatically certain pushed.

nature in the West, the Chicago abandoned wholly to meer come are not whining over it it as among the thing we simply proclaim the which the public appear to acce We await with calm resignation of the heavily in the meantime we shake off laugh with the Troubadours Rooney.

That there dwells among us, uine appreciation of the beautiff in the interest taken by a very people in the visual ar. I oral given by Prof. Cromwell at Moure esthetic people have so aponded to his appeals to the tamong us that, coming he has remained two, ing upon the constantly incre now announces a third series produces als unique representapersons, and works of art—whome traveler reads about dreams—through the mediun constructed lenses which he dimoscope. It is a process by stereoscope, objects, magnified dimensions are presented no but with all the realistic effect effect is marvelously reproduce thors of antique and modern se gaze upon that grand embodit bood, the Venus of Milo, we painly upon the actual status Mr. Cromwell is singulary har of subjects. Instead of weary mind by a mere hodge-passed things, each evenis to some particular countries appropriate art subjects, museums, statuary, paintings, to the lecture, which is occas manner of Artennus Ward, an atrocious puns, or the graze a evident facts, Mr. Cromwell formal way of treating his music, sometimes humming in a snatch of song by way of These entertainments have bee triumph in the science of optic most interesting and instruction that Galesburg, Wenona, and Freeport.

The J. F. F. Dramatic Club Oaktadd Church building on the Clouds," with the original followed by music and reading Salsbury's Troubadours week their original extravagas at Hooley's Theatre. It will comedicate, "The Rights of Victoria Loftus' troupe will appear to-morrow eve Theatre in a series of se extravaganza called "Fin-of an Outlaw,"

Miss Mayhew, having renear "M'liss" with the substitution for the original one, will continue the continue of the original one, will continue the continue of the district of the substitution of the substitu

inree, from New 11.

The programme at the Ace his a seek comprises Carlotta st, John and Maggie Fieldm he Senyah jugglura, the Fidarry Woodson in negro i averd sisters, the Sharpley be fy of interesting vocalist copie, etc.

Miss Henrietta Monroe, a parked ability, who graduate as met with an enthusiastic its, where she has rocently he i readings. The Toronte 66 s journals of the Dominic obices of her performance ould seem that our neighbour only realize what good as

GAME OF DRAUGHTS.

statended for THE DEAUGHT Entrees and to O. D. OKVIS, P.-O. Box 215. s price-list of standard works on the he Draught Editor CKER-PLAYERS' DIRECTORY. PROBLEM NO. 90.

By J. M. JENKINS. De Kalb, III. 0 0 0 0

Black. Black to move and win. POSITION NO. 90.

By E. H. BEYANY, Waverly, In.

n of 1, 4, 9, 19, 27; Kinga, 3, 30,

no si 3, 16, 21, 22, 25, 28, 31; Kinga, 15, 24,

Black to move and win.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. -Corrections appear.
-Subscription received.
-Problem at band; will comply

th solutions correct. (2). Those games and til be ever so welcome. uller-Price list soul by mail. (2.) Your se-rrect. (3.) Books mailed in New York. Thanks for the rames. (2.) Hone the mea-cossary to produce that pun will not sive in fever. in fever.

In fever.

In far-Thanks for the game. (2.) Bowers.

Black's third move gives 10-14, 0-13, and

a-8 move you suggest is not given.

a-8 move you suggest is not giv

CONTRIBUTORS CRITICISMS.

spendent. Mr. P. J. Hickey, says that Mr.

o has written him as follows: "A thick of the second of the

SOLUTIONS AOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 88.

13-92 21-23 32-97 19-16 10-19 10-19 10-17 23-16 20-24 White solution to Position No. 89. etween Sanders and Katford. 11-25 10-19 3-25 Black 23-7 GAME NO. 277-CROSS. r Mr. F. J. Hickey, Dubuque, Ia.
9-15 (a) 0-10 3)-23 9-14
11-18 15-6 7-10 (2)-21
12-15 11-10 28-24 (1) 18-25
12-15 23-10 15-23-11 13-22
13-22 10-15 23-11 13-22
14-32 27-12 21-17 23-30
14-7 22-16 21-17 23-30
14-7 22-16 21-17 23-30
14-7 22-16 21-17 23-30
14-7 22-16 21-17 23-30
14-7 22-16 21-17 23-30 GAME No., 278-CROSS.

5-9 | 25-21 | 23-26 (c) | 29-25 (3 -15 for a Black win. B. wins-Hickey. -15 for a Black win. B. wins-Hickers.

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14-20	25-25	21-14	23-27
17-24	27-23	22-17	23-27
17-24	27-23	22-17	23-27
23-7	14-18	10-25	27-31
23-7	14-18	10-25	21-14
13-27	21-14	24-19	10-15
13-16	13-15-24	24-19	
13-11	17-14	28-19	17-18
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18-18	1		

how Hickey's 6-10 move could have been F. Hickey also saw this later.)

-20, 25-21 draws.

6-10 27-23 25-20 18-25

| 12 - 8 | 3 - 8 (h) | 13 - 9 | Drawn. | drawn-Brown. | drawn | Howes. | drawn | d

DREAMS. stfal tide that brings up to the shore, ome broken ship out on the deep, of the wrecked and shattered store the hungry waves of the sea would keep mighty winds that evermore, g. wide wings, bring surely to the strand reseatered by its own wild hand: wind of Somnas, searching o'er undulations of the mind, hatever fragments it may find thoughts, or hopes, where lie they

Miss Mayhew, having rehearsed her drama of "Miss" with the substitution of a new last act for the original one, will continue to play it this week. Yesterday afternoon and evening she played it with great acceptance to large audiences. thoughts, or hopes, where he they ted um, sweet sea of Retrospect, them back to the dark, dead land of

J. Charles Davis, of the Victoria Loftus Blonder, and Dr. Lorthorn, of the Boviston Ruseum, Boston, have leased the Folly Theatre. Desplaines street, from McGraw and Downey for one year, with the option of extending it to three, from Nov. 11. Nevada Obituary.
Promis (Nec.) Enterprise.

The programme at the Academy of Music for this week comprises Carlotta Banks, the vocalist, John and Magrie Fielding in Irish sketches, the Senyah juggiers, the French twin sisters, Harry Woodson in negro impersonations, the Laverd sisters, the Sharpley brothers, and a variety of interesting vocalists, song-and-dance people, etc.

Miss Henrietta Monroe, a young reader of marked ability, who graduated here in Chicago, has met with an enthusiastic reception in Canada, where she has recently been giving a course of readings. The Toronto Globe and other leading journals of the Dominion give eugolistic notices of her performances, and indeed, it would seem that our neighbors across the borter only realize what good acting and tasteful

Miss Laura Dainty is giving readings this month at Galesburg, Wenona, Tonica, Dubuque, and Freeport.

The J. F. F. Dramatic Club will play in the Oakland Church building on Tuesday, "Above the Clouds," with the original cast. It will be followed by music and readings.

Saisbury's Troubadones.

Iollowed by music and readings.

Saisbury's Troubadours will produce this week their original extravaganza, "Patchwork" at Hooley's Theatre. It will be prefaced by a comedicita, "The Rights of Woman."

Victoria Loftus' troupe of British blondes will appear to-morrow evening at Hamlin's Theatre in a series of specialty acts and an extravaganze called "Fin-Fin; or, The Loves of an Outlaw,"

THE STAGE.

THE DRAMA.

CHICAGO. A species of entertainment until recently

dull evenings in the bar-room, prosit in a Teu-tonic beer-cellar, or loaf round the hotel-office

tonic beer-cellar, or four round the store spinning interminable yarns, are now the patrons of those places of amusement which provide a varied entertainment that taxes not the attention by continuity of plot or succession of dependent incidents. When the itinerant

of dependent incidents. When the itinerant songsmith, the peripatetic acrobat, the wandering magician, and the sidewalk jack-pudding became obsolete it was necessary to find a home for those peculiar talents which were not

adapted to the legitimate dramatic atmosphere; and this was at first discovered in basement

saloos and dubious "dives." Those caterers to the bioulous appetite who had roomy prem-

ters added a platform and a piano to their bar,

and music, dance, and song attracted thirsty idlers. Success attended these efforts, and by

and by grander places were erected, still, how-

and by grander praces were erected, still, how-ever, partaking partially of the saloon and res-taurant. Then the wine-room came into exist-ence, and the whole business grew to be a

stepch in the nostrils of the righteous. Revoking of licenses and the stern suppression of pretty (i) waiter-girls and other accessories forced the specialty business into pseudo

respectability; and from this sprang, in due time, the enormous aggregation of elegant theatres, and the legion of artists, male and female, that are to-

Republic.

Colville's Folly Company opens at Haverly's Theatre to-morrow evening, with Reese's original burlesque, in one act, entitled "Oxygen; or, Gas in Burlesque Metre." The cast includes Mile. Roseau, Marie Williams, Eleanor Dering, Lina Merville, W. E. Gill, Kate Everleigh, Charles Drew, W. B. Cahill, A. W. Maßin, and others. This burlesque will be supplemented by another, "Blue Beard," which has been presented here before.

GREEN-ROOM GOSSIP.

Charley Drew, the well-known tenor, is about to be married to Miss Marian Elmore.

Modjeska is said to have made a decided hit. quite unknown to other parts of the world is the variety stage of America. It takes the place of the beer-garden of Germany, the cafe of France, and the music-hall of Merrie England.

of France, and the indisc-nation sterrie England.
It is an offspring of the social club grafted on
to the Ethiopian ministrelsy of other days, and
the jovial souls who used to while away the Modjeska is said to have made a decided hit as Gilberte in "Frou-Frou." She is coming West soon.

West soon.

Ed Hall, the banjo-player, is spending most of his salary publishing cards denying charges brought against him.

Mr. J. Cheever Goodwin, the author of "Evangeline," was married in Boston last week to Miss Ida B. Driggs of that city.

Bourgeants it is a second of the control of the control of the city.

Boucleault, it is said, is about to quit the stage and betake himself to the lecture platform. The question is, Whose lectures will he deliver? Important theatrical item: McKee Rankin, of the "Danites," parts his hair in the middle, while his wife, Kitty Blanchard, parts her's on the side.

while his wife, Kitty Blanchard, parts her's on the side.

Mr. E. A. Sothern begins his next American engagement on the 23d of December. He has been receiving quite an ovation in the provincial theatres of Britain.

Fred Williams, of the Boston Museum, has written a new play, entitled "My Son," which has been produced successfully in Boston, and later in Philadelphia.

Mr. Denman Thompson is called one of the most persevering men of his time. He has commenced his eighth week in New York as Joshus Whitcomb at the Lyceum.

"Hamlet" has been transplanted into Hindostance, and it is said that Henry Irving is studying the language with a view to bring out the play under the auspices of the Empress.

It is said that Nate Saulsbury, of the Trouba-

gation of elegant theatres, and the legion of artists, male and female, that are to-day found devoted to "variety business" throughout this fun-loving land. In legitimate art, the variety of talent is almost accurately determined,—opera, tragedy, comedy, farce, extravaganza, burlesque, the domestic drama,—none of which will admit of these peculiar performances which are special of their kind and pleasing to hosts of amusement-seckers. Ethiopian aketches, comic and sentimental ballad singers, eccentric musicians playing on a multiplicity of instruments, including the coffee-pot and the ligno-harmonicon, cloy dance, reel, breakdowns, walk around, hornpipe, rope-walk, flying-trapeze angel flight, big fours, little warbiers, butch comedians and Irish mimles, India-rubber men who tie themselves up in knots, and parlor jugglers who swallow fire-balls, or indulge in variegated paper macaroni,—all these and more had to be provided for, and the variety stage became their home and their means of gaining a livelihood. So widespread has the mania for "specialties" become, that the boards of legitimate theatres have been wrested from their normal uses, and profitably appropriated to the variety business, until, during the last week, of the five theatres open in Chicago, only one has been devoted to the production of a drama. The other four have been occupied by specialties, commencing with the delightfully sparkling nonsense of the "Troubadours," and ending—well, quite as far down as anything calculated to tekle the crass ignorance of the crowd could descend.

Men and women alike, we have received the

Men and women alike, who have received the applause of the social circle, and the injudicious encomiums of too partial friends, become ambitious of a wider renown, and assume that their talents can find a profitable market. So they work upon the feelings of susceptible managers and walk on to the variety stage. Fools sap on where artists used to climb. The Billy Enersons, the Billy Rices, the Gus Williamses, the Far Rooneys, the Bob Harts, the Josh Harts, the hundreds of mediocre imitators,—one may se them in church sociables, in parlors, in beer hils,—all waiting for the nod of recognition, the pat on the back; and for one good thing the enjoyed we find a hundred monstrosities to be endured. The houses given up to this class of entertainment, catering to desse educied and lower tastes, are nightly crowded, while that which appeals to a higher and more esthetic taste is too frequently neglected and has to struggle for recognition. The class of theatres given over to these odds and grobably will pave the way for the enjoyment of more refined amusements. They merely serve to while away the dull hours of an evening to a weary and vacant brain, and give a refuge fet those who either cannot afford or would not esfor the conceptions of a Booth or a Salvini. The record of the past week's amusements offers an illustration of the foregoing observations. With the exception of Katle Mayhew's play of "M'liss," which is an honest effort to ruresent dramatically certain phases of human mure in the West, the Chicago stage has been semdoned wholly to mere round and the manager of the cannot afford or would not endoned wholly to mere round and the conceptions of a social subsequence in the west, the Chicago stage has been semdoned wholly to mere round and the conceptions of a mendoned wholly to mere round and the manager has been semdoned wholly to mere round and the manager has been semdoned wholly to mere round and the manager has been semdoned wholly to mere round and the more round and the conceptions of a supplication of t nature in the West, the Chicago stage has been sandoned wholly to mere romp and fun. We see not whining over it. We accept it as among the things that are. We simply proclaim the fact, as one which the public appear to accept with pleasure. We await with caim resignation the result of Mr. Henry Irving's project in London of making the stage once more an instructor, and in the meantime we shake off care and go to lugh with the Troubadours or with Pat Recoey.

Illium," and has worked the incidents of the great epic poem into an amusing series of scenes, plentifully besprinkled with puns and jokes of a local and contemporary nature.

During the last act of "Evangeline" at the Grand Opera-House, Indianapolis, Thursday night, Gen. W. T. Sherman and other military celebrities entered the theatre. The General's appearance was greeted with tumuituous and long-continued applause, which he acknowledged by bowing repeatedly. At the time of nis entrance Gabrie! (Miss Litzile Webster) was singing her solo, at the close of which the General graciously applauded, to which she responded by throwing him a kiss, which brought down the house.

A funny incident disturbed a performance of "A Woman of the People" at Baldwin's Theatre in San Francisco, the other night. While Miss Rose Wood, as Marie, was embracing the child (a "property" baby with a frantic display of maternal love, the head of the infant was matty severed from the body, and rolled upon the stage as if it had fallen under the ax of the guillottine. Miss Meurice, observing it, picked it up with the air of Hamiet manipulating the skull of Yoriek, and gently tossed it back into the crib where its body was reposing. The audience did not recover its solemnity during the remainder of the performance.

Among the combinations reported as "gone to pieces" this season are Hermann Grau's Opera Troupe, Imogene and company, Gabrielle du Sauld and company, Minnie Cummings and company, Furbish's Fifth-Avenue Combination, Albert W. Alken's company, E. A. Booth's Combination, James F. Sherry's company, Helen Houghton and company, "Marie, the Woman of the People," Combination, E. F. Clark's "Uncle Tom "Troupe, Charley Shay's Troupe, Richmond Sisters' Folly Company, Bryant's Minstrels, and Harry Robinson's Minstrels, and there are several precincts yet to be heard from. The returns are not all in.

The Cleveland Herold, speaking of Mr. Howells' "New Play," which was produced by Law-

ing the stage once more an instructor, and in the meantime we shake off care and go to learly with the Troubadours or with Pat Beorey.

That there dwells among us, however, a genule appreciation of the beautiful, is manifested in the interest taken by a very large class of people in the visual and oral art illustrations given by Prof. Cromwell at McCormick Hall. Our esthetic people have so bractically responded to his appeals to the true love of art among us that, coming for one week, he has remained two, and, presuming upon the constantly increasing patronage, now aunounces a third series. Mr. Cromwell produces his unique representations of places, persons, and works of art—which the stay-athous traveler reads about and sees in his drams—through the medium of peculiarly constructed lenses which he denominates Cosmoscope. It is a process by which, as by the steroscope, objects, magnified to their actual dimensions, are presented, not as in a picture, but with all the realistic effect of nature. This effect is marvelously reproduced in the exhibition of antique and modern sculpture. As we grae upon that grand embodiment of woman-bood, the Venus of Milo, we feel that we are grang upon the actual statue in the Louvre. Mr. Cromwell is singulary happy in his choice of subjects. Instead of wearying the eye and mind by a mere hodge-podge of places and things, each evening is devoted to some particular country or city, and its appropriate art subjects,—rains, places, museums, statuary, paintings,—and in addition to the lecture, which is occasionally after the manner of Artemus Ward, and crammed with streedous puns, or the grave assertion of solf-evident facts, Mr. Cromwell has a quiet, informal way of treating his audience to good masic, sometimes humming in a sotto-voce way a snatch of song by way of accompaniment. These entertainments have been recognized as a triumph in the science of optics, and among the most interesting and inatructive object-lessons furnished by any entertainer of the day.

LOCAL KOTES.

The Lin

by this, and supposed she could witness the performance on chapeau. This is a frequent dodgs to and I have seen dozens of Americans caught that way after having bought their tickets. In this case it appears there was no charge made for store-room on the bonned during the evening; Lady Churchill preferrer not to leave here with the form and hold it in her lap. This she was not permitted to do, wherespon Lord Churchill demanded the return of his money paid for the tickets. This was refused, — bence the action. A iswell twought by a Lord with the form and hold it in her lap. This she was not permitted to do, wherespon Lord Churchill demanded the return of his money paid for the tickets. This was refused, — bence the action. A iswell twought by a Lord with the form and hold it in her lap. This she was not permitted to do, wherespon Lord Churchill deserves the thanks of the entire female population, resident or transient. of Great Britain for his pluck and perseverance. He was such be was right. He went absent.

NEW YORK.

SREESIL**

SREESIL

**SREESIL As the best of the control of the co

beduction of the lorsely describer of Jupiter and Leda by the son of "the ray old monarch of a great spie poem into an amining series of great spie poem that are also also with the last act of "Evangeline" at the great spie poem that the control of the great spie poem to the control of the great spie poem to great

who formed the crowded houses—these are the best tokens of the popular verdict.

The success of "Carmen," it may as well be admitted frankly, is due to Mr. Mapleson's presentation of it, not to the opera itself. The company is strong, the opera is weak. The company succeeds in carrying the opera through. Proof at hand rests in the fact that "Carmen" in Philadelphia, produced by the Strakosch troupe, was a failure. This was more the fault of the opera than of the Kellogg-Cary combination. In that case the burden was too heavy and the strikts went under. It makes no matter whether or not Mr. Strakosch had the correct score—the correct score could not save him a failure. It is equally doubtful whether

MLLE. LITTA, WHO BROKE WITH HIM so unceremoniously, could have helped him out. It requires the admirable and well-nigh perfect acting of Miss Minnie Hauk to make Carmen a taking role; and, even with her as the piquant gypsy, the opera would not do at all without a Campanini as Don Jose, without a Del Puente as the dashing Toreador, without a beautiful trio of voices for the gypsy friends of the heroine and Michaels, the abandoned pensant girl; or without the chorus and peasant girl. Or which has never been heard before in America,—in fact, without just that complete ensemble and exquisite setting which Mr. Mapleson has provided at the Academy. Anything less would be failure; anything more it would be difficult to make out of Bizet's

opera.
"Carmen" is full of hard and conscientions work. The musicians who play the score night after night say that they are continually discov ering new beauties and original effects. There are passages of great charm, differing so much from the other parts as to seem interpolations.

are passages of great charm, differing so much from the other pacts as to seem interpolations. Much of the music is above the subject. On the whole, however, there is something unsatisfactory about the performance. The secret may he in the fact that the subject is unworthy of embodiment in music. The author is consistent in working out the character of a pretty, willful, heartless gypsy girl.

HER FLIETATIONS AND AMOURS are properly paraded in enticing form. But it is to her dramatic action, rather than to the music she sings, that Carmen owes whatever success she achieves. Now it will probably be conceded by all that an opera which depends upon dramatic action more than upon its music, cannot in any sense be a great opera. "Carmen" may cause an evening to pass agreeably, but it lacks the element of human interest, lacks the sonl and fire that arouse and quicken the pulse of the audience, and lacks also the high and noble purpose that renders music an incentive to worthier life and action. What human interest can centre in a heroine who never touches love, who is merely a natural coquette? Carmen wins a soldier by a smile, and a bouquet entires him from duty, from his mother, and the girl he has promised to marry, makes him an outlaw and smuggler. And for what? Not to bestow upon him a gypsy's cassion and devotion in return for his surrender; merely to jilt him for a dashing buil-fighter. Don Jose will not give her up, but his infatuation never rises to anything worthy the name of love, and in its latter form is revenge.

The TOREADOR is a lover of still less attractive character. All this may be thoroughty and consistently Spanish, but it is low and brutish, and there is no reason why "Music, heavenly unaid," should be called upon to represent and perpetuate a phase of life so unworthy. Mechae'a appears as the visionsry of the good and true, and sings the finest sole in the opera, winning the only encore so far given, save that bestowed upon the premier danseuse, who opens the second act with the castanet danc

penalty altogether disproportionate to her almply coquettish offenses. Her taking off, moreover, is a cowardly deed, and places Don Jose in anything but an envisible light. Picture the curtain falling upon the slain gypsy girl, while one lover rambles about aimlessly as a murderer, and another, instead of attacking this murderous rival in true Toreador style, and demolishing aim, throws himself upon the lifeless body and cries, "Oh, Carmen, my adored Carmen!" Nothing could leave the spectator in a more aggravating frame of mind than this termination, nalif tragedy, half comedy, wholly weak and purposeless. Here the dramatic action of the piece falls.

Having taken exception thus with the operatiself, in its plot and conception, only praise remains, as intimated at first, for

THE SPPECTIVE REPRESENTATION.

The very most is made of the music. The drchestral work is simply admirable. There is a smoothness, a finish, a perfection such as no operatic orchestra has attained here hitherto. The chorus is not less thoroughly drilled and competent. In music, in posing, and in action alike, this chorus showshow poor and unworthy are the choruses to which we have been accustomed. The scenery, too, is the most effective the Academy stage has presented. The scene in the second act, where the gypsics are assembled at the tavern of Lillas Pastia, is the most striking and effective, and justifies the reputation of Mr. Mapleson's scenic artist.

THE GAST.

is strong throughout. As a plece of dramatic action, Miss Hauk's impersonation of Carmen is beyond criticism. The character is exactly adapted to her, and in it she shows the genuine artist. The musical requirements are slight, and quite within her powers. Signor Campanin

action, Miss Hank's impersonation of Carmastic action, Miss Hank's impersonation of Carmas is beyond criticism. The character is exactly adapted to her, and in it she shows the genulna artist. The musical requirements are slight, and quite within her powers. Signor Campanini has surprised everybody by his development of a collity in the same direction. His acting in the fourth act is the finest he has ever displayed here, and places him in the very front among the fourth act is the finest he has ever displayed here, and places him in the very front among to the fourth act is the finest he has ever displayed but it has lost little. Signor Del Puente is not singing so well as when he was here before, but his Escamillo is good enough to sustain the high character of the cast unimpaired. The smugglers, It Dancairo and It Remendado, or Signor Grazzi and M. Thierry, make a strong combination with Usrmen's glpsy friends, Frasquita and Afercedes, assumed by Mile. Robiati and Mine. Lablache. The Michaela of Mme. Linico is admirably taken, and introduced a carefully trained artist with a sweet and winning, if not powerful, voice. The trio in the third act, the quintette following, and all the combination parts, beautifully graded and running into full chorus, were rendered superbly, and displayed the great effectiveness of a troupe good throughout.

ML.E. GERSTER

is not yet sufficiently well to venture to sing, and "Carmen" will continue to be played on the subscription-nights until she is prepared to make her debut. A musical critic of excellent judgment who heard Mile. Gerster sing recently in Europe predicts that she will become a great favorite. Her range is high as Patti's, to E flat and F, and her voice is full of tenderness and sympathetic power. Her repertoire includes half a dozen of the operas which are always attractive. "Lohengrin" is one-jot herm, "Il Paritani" another. She is to debut in "La Sonnambula," as at first proposed.

As to "Carmen's" place among the operas which hold public favor in this country,

the isurels. Frapolli is not sustaining the reputation in made while with the Strakosch company last year, and attracts the very least of attention. I am informed, by the way, that he is to be sued by Mr. Henry Mapleson for breach of contract. If Frapolli is in poor fortune at present, he has himself to thank for it. He refused an offer of \$2,000 a month from Max Strakosch as spring, and entered into contract with Mr. Henry Mapleson to become one of the Roze-Mapleson combination this season. The excellent conditions obtained for him were that he should receive 45 per cent of the net receipts. As the combination has thus far done an excellent business, Frapolli would have been in teather. But he went to London to sing at Her Majesty's Mr. Mapleson, Sr., thought he would be a useful tenor for his troupe, and offered him an extended engagement,—for three years or so. Frapolli did not like the idea of traveling, and claimed absolution from his contract with Mr. Mapleson, Jr., on some point of technicality. The result eventually proved that the tenor, left to himself, was a bad business manager. Instead of being at present in receipt of \$2,000 a month from Strakosch, or of nearly that from Mr. Henry Mapleson, he is serving a long term at \$600 a month from Mas Dutton appeared they were fatigued with long standing. While the port of the well-known soprano, now singing in Unity Church, made a very handsome success. The audience could not be seated, and, although when Mas Dutton appeared they were fatigued with long standing. While programme. We have only time to specify the numbers, which were Hatch's to Specify the numbers, which were Hatch's the specific to the series of organ recitals yesterday noon at Hershey Hall with an admirable programme. We have only time to specify the numbers, which were Hatch's her to specify the numbers which were Hatch's her to benefit on series of organ recitals yesterday noon at Hershey Hall with an admirable programme. We have only time to specify the numbers, when the series of organ

at present in receipt of \$2,000 a month from Strakosch, or of nearly that from Mr. Henry Maplebon, he is serving a long term at \$600 a month adding nothing to his prospects, and regarded as a useful man instead of being among the "stars."

May Strakosch, I am told, is negotiating with Materna, the powerful artist who filled the chief roles at Bayreut, and who gained universal reputation through her performances at the great Wagner fest. Mr. Strakosch will engage her, if possible, for a season of thirty nights next spring.

The new opera-bouffe company is fully the equal of the Aimee troupe, with Aimee left out. Aimee is undoubtedly the first living artist of the opera-bouffe school, and makes the success of her company, to a very large extent. The new company acts excellently, and has some very taking artists. It is run on the co-operative plan, and has good prospect of being a fairly paying venture.

The Philharmonic Society has engaged Remenyi for its opening concerts. This great violinist sailed on Tuesday, and is expected to make his first appearance Nov. 11. The Hungarian Club of this city will honor him with a reception—a Hungarian tea, they call it. There is plenty of music in the air, and it is many a year since the musical season has opened with like pleasure to the public, or like oromise of being sustained during the winter months.

AT HOME.

AT HOME.

THE OPERA.

The near advent of opera gives token that the musical season is fairly opened. A week from to-morrow night the reorganized Strakosch troupe will make its first appearance at McVlcker's Theatre in the old opera of "The Ballo en Maschera," which has been so long absent from the stage that it is almost unfa-

absent from the stage that it is almost unfamiliar. The cast will be as follows:

Amelia Miss Clara Louise Kellogg
Oscar Miss Annie Louise Cary
Riccardo (first appearance) Sig. Ernesto Rosnati
Readto (first appearance) Sig. Pantaleoni
Tom Mr. George A. Conly
Samuel Sig. Barili
The additions to the troupe since last season, as ennounced, are Miss Catarina Marco, Miss Marie Litta, Mme. Galimberti, Signors Rosnati,

Mestberg. Luzarin, Pantaleoni, and Herren Graff and Wiegand. The old favorites, Kellogg, Cary. Conly, Gottachalk, and Cauffman complete the ensemble, and Mr. Behrens remains at the head of the orchestra. The reportore for the first week will be as follows: Monday, "Un Ballo en Maschera"; Tuesday, "Faust"; Wednesday, "Aida"; Thursday, "Traviata"; Friday, "Mignon": Saturday (matince), "Un Ballo en Maschera"; Trom these announcements it is apparent that we shall not have the the new opera of "Carmen" until the second week. In this connection, the following statement from the New York Tribune of the 29th uit, will be of interest:

In reply to the remark of the Tribune that the instrumentation of "Carmen," as it was preduced in Philadelphia, was not Bizet's, but had been made for Mr. Strakosch from the piano score, Mr. Behrens, the Musical Director of the Strakosch company, says: "This is entirely incorrect, as the parts from which the opera was played are a correct copy of the original score. Mr. Strakosch in a reply to M. Choudens' accusation that our orchestra parts were not copies of the original, has offered a large sum of money if such could be proved. He certainly would not have done so if he were not positive on that voint." Mr. Strakosch has seen rather tardy in making this direct denial of the charge of the Parls proprietors of the score; but we print it with pleasure, and are glad that he is able to repel such an annoying accusation.

The sale of seats will commence on Thursday next.

The first symphony concert by the Chicago Orchestra. Mr. Rosenbecker, conductor, will be given in December. Schamman's superb B flat symphony will be the principal number, and Mr. Liepling is also expected to play a concerto of Henselt's. At the other two concerts it is probable that Schubert's Unfinished Symphony and Rsff "Im Widel" will be given. The orchestra are at last undertaking these large works. The concerts successful. It is one of the healthiest signs of musical recovery that our orchestras are at last undertaking Westberg, Luzarini, Pantaleoni, and Herren Graff and Wiegand. The old favorites, Kellogg,

do its part in giving them its active sympathy and the largest degree of encouragement. The Friday rehearsals at McCormick Hall are largely attended, especially by the Chicago Musical College pupils, so that the work of the orchestra has its educational as well as entertaining direction. Subscriptions are received at all the music stores, and, for the sake not only of good music now but in the future, we hope the lists will be filled.

we hope the lists will be filled.

THE PRAIT SYMPHONY CONCERTS.

The financial success of Mr. Pratt's forthcoming concerts, we are informed, is now assured, and now what will most interest the public will be the musical features. The date selected for the first concert is Tuesday, Dec. 17, Beethoven's birthday, which anniversary it is proposed to celebrate by making the principal features of the programme consist of his compositions,—among them being the Fifth Symphony and the "Coriolanus" overture. Mr. Carpenter is now negotiating with several artists to appear at the concerts, it being his intention to add to the attractiveness of the programmes and popularity of the concerts by the introduction of the best solo talent which can be obtained in the country.

ed in the country.

Local Miscellant.

The Chicago Lady Quartette will fill an engagement at Elgin on Thursday evening, the 14th inst.

An amateur musical association has formed in Englewood under the direct Prof. A. M. Fletcher. Suppe's opera of "Fatinitza" was recently produced in San Francisco, with Harry Gates, formerly of this city, in one of the leading

Mr. Goldbeck gives his first concert of the season in St. Louis with the Harmonic Society on the 7th inst., and brings out Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise."

On Wednesday afternoon next, at 2:30, Miss F. A. Root and pupils will give a reception at her music-room, 31 American Express Building, to Mr. William Lewis and Miss Agnes Ingersoil and their pupils. A programme will be performed upon this occasion, consisting of violin and plano duos by Mr. Lewis and Miss Ingersoil, and vocal selections by pupils of Miss and Mr. Root.

and vocal selections by pupils of Miss and Mr. Root.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer writes of Mrs. Seguin: "It is difficult to reconcile her graceful, lithe figure, her fair face and perfect complexion with the fact that she has four or five grandchildren, the oldest 19 years of age!" Considering that Mrs. Seguin made her debut in this city in 1885, and was then only about 19 or 20 years of age, it is no wonder that the reconciliation is difficult. The Enquirer should be more careful in dealing with ladies' ages.

The programme for the Turner-Hall concert this afternoon includes a march from Hoffman's opera, "Asonchen von Tharau"; Bach's "Jubel Overture"; Strauss' "Blue Danube Waltz"; De Beriot's Seventh Concerto for violin, by Mr. Fehl; the Overture, Scherzo, Nocturne, and Wedding March from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" music; potpourriform Leocog's "Girofle-Girofles"; Strauss' polka mazurka, "Soleen," and galop, "Unter Donner and Blitz"; and Bilse's "Indra Quadrille."

The thirty-first pupils' matinee of the Hershey

Donner and Blitz"; and Bilse's "Indra Quadrille."

The thirty-first pupils' matinee of the Hershey School of Musical Art will take place next Wednesday afternoon at a quarter past 4. Among the numbers presented will be Mercadante's "Salve Maria," sung by Miss Grace A. Hiltz; Chopin's A flat Polonaise, played by Miss Eva Mayers; a Bach Fugue, played by Mr. A. F. McCarrell; a duet, sung by Misses Bettle Cossitt and May Wight. Miss Hattle Hatton will play Weder's Rondo in E flat, and Miss Mina Rommelss will sing Luzzi's "Ave Maria," and Miss Rose Sullivan, Lotti's "Perdicesti."

The entertaiment known as "Aunt Polly

and Miss Rose Sullivan, Lotti's "Perdicesti."

The entertaiment known as "Aunt Polly Basset's Singin' Skewl," which has become so popular here, will be given on Tuesday and Thursday evenings next at the Christian Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Twenty-fifth street, for the benefit of the library of the Christ Church Sunday-school and the Tyng mission, connected also with the latter church. On Friday and Saturday evenings, the entertainment will be for the benefit of the Trinity M. E. Sunday-school. It is exceedingly humorous and yet wholesome and refined in character, and ought to draw a large attendance.

Mr. Eddy gave the sixty-ninth of his series of

although when Miss Dutton appeared they were fatigued with long standing, they received her heartily and greeted her efforts with long continued applause. Her programme numbers were the song. "The Birds that Came in Spring" and "The Flower of the Alps." and for an encore to the first the familiar Scotch ballad, "Jamie." Fully 8,500 persons listened to her, and gave her a hearty and enthusiastic welcome.

The first soirce of the Chicago Musical College will be given on Monday evening next at the Union Park Congregational Church, with the following programme: For organ, Bach's fugue in E fiat and Thiele's "Chromatic Fantsaie," by Mr. Charles Wood; for plano, Brahm's "Hungarian Dances," by the Misses Gertie Walker and Anna Culbertson; Liszt's "Prophete," transcription by Miss Mary Wishard; for violin, Ernst's "Airs Hongroise," op. 22, by Mr. Rosenbecker; for plano, violin, and 'cello, a trio by Gade, by Miss Julia Moran, and Messrs. Rosenbecker and Schroeder; and the following vocal numbers: Cowen's "Better Land," by Miss Ada Somers; Eckert's "Swiss Song," by Miss Ettie Butler; "Nobil Donna," from "The Huguenots," by Miss Emma Shaw; and two of Lob's quartettes. "Thou Lovely Star" and "Ave Maria," by the Misses Ettie Butler, Ada Somers, Ella Bensley, and Julia Moran.

MUSICAL FACETIE.

Why is Wilhelm's like Bob Ingersoll? Great infiddie.—Philade'phia Bulletin.

"Like the plano?" said, with rapture, the fair Mora. "Like the plano?" said, with rapture, the fair Mora. X.: "I should just think I did. Why

"Like the plano?" said, with rapture, the fair Mme. X.; "I should just think I did. Why the tuner has to come three times every two weeks—that's how I like it."—Paris Figuro.

"Like the piano?" said, with rapture, the fair Mme. X.; "I should just think I did. Why the tuner has to come three times every two weeks—that's how I like it." "Paris Figaro." A newspaper-paragraph says that Januachek's jewies surpassen value those of any other living actress. They are not half so valuable as Miss Kellogg's precious tones. **Indianapolis Journal.**

The stem being circulated throughout the country, that Christine Niisson lots 8,000 pounds in two months, is believed to be an ingenious advertisement of the Anti-Fat man—Ballimore Every Saturday.

Unless "Carmen," the new opera, introduces the driver as swearing at his horses, and the conductor as trying to get 6 cents fare out of a drunken passenger, thousands will believe it to be a fraud. **Philadeichia Chronsiel-Heald.**

WHEREABOUTS.

Messrs. Hathway & Pound have contracted with Mr. Mapleson for the Marie Rose Combination for thirty-five concerts, at an aggregate of \$30,000. The concerts are to be given in Canada and the West. The tour of seven weeks will begin in Cleveland on Nov. II. The same bureau has also closed a contract with P. S. Gilmore for fifty concerts to be given by his band. Mrs. Isabel Stone Poud is engaged as vocalist. Levy, the cornet-player, and A. R. Carrington, the drummer, are to be added to the band for this series of engagements, which is to begin Jan. 6.—

The Mapleson troupe gave "Carmen" all last week in New York. — Remenyi made his first appearance in New York last Thursday evening with great-success. — Wilhelm juss in Boston last week. He will play in New York on the 9th inst. at Damrosch's first symphony concert. —Ole Buil had another farewell in Philadelphia on the 28th uit. He will have a farewell in Rooklyn on the 7th and in New York on the 14th. —The Strakosch troupe sing faigned had not be printed to print the week in New York in having a run Rp IN PART open "Jeannet, each of the London Figaro of Oct. 12 supers have in the sonies and for the fire. North sorpanos Miles Buzzeti and Monte.

Miss Tunnels and Jea

The American soprano, Miss Thursby, was hardly in good voice, and she was indisputably overweighted by the Monartian concert at a. "Speras vicino il lido," a work of unusual compass, extending to the D in alt. Miss Thursby attempted to sing it in the original key, and the effort was unwise. The air from Handel's "Hondipulia" (in which the new orchestration of Robert Franswas used), was far better rendered, but the elliv "Bird Song" of Taubert was warmly and deservedly hissed. Miss Thursby, who is hardly yet familiar with our ways, will quite understand that the hissing was intended for the song and not for the singer, and the responsibility must rest on those who foolishly advised her to attempt to offer such a song to an audience like that of the Crystal Palace.

Lizzt is at Rome composing a new oratorio to a libretto by Baron von Dingelstedt. Miss Emma Abbott received the com of a serenade in Washington last week Marine Band.

Miss Emma Thursby, at present in has promised to return there from Englasing twice during the winter. M. Ambroise Thomas recently married at Nancy Mile. Elvire Remaury, a sister of Mme. Montigny-Remaury, the pianist lately heard in London.

Anton Rubinstein is writing a new opera, if yan Kalachnikoff," to a Russian libretto. He has also written a new piano concert piece for Mme. Essipoff.

Mr. Ernst Perabo is in Leipsic, where he has re-entered himself as a pupil in the conservatory from which he graduated. This modesty is a pleasing evidence of true art sentiment on the part of an artist who is already so skilled a

proficient.

Herr Rudolf Waldman was not only composer and librettist of a three-act comic opera, called "Senora Mata-Florida; or, The Joyous Monks of Saint Just," produced in Berlin on the 26th uit., at the Woltersdorff Theatre, but he also enacted the orincipal part.

Goetz's opera, "The Taming of the Shrew," was announced to be performed for the first time in England on the 12th inst at Drury Lane Theatre, by a company the whole of whose names are entirely new to most people. Herr Karl Meyder will be the conductor.

During the present season of Italian covers

During the present season of Italian opera at Her Majesty's Theatre, London, the most important works to be produced are Beethoven's "Fidelio" (with Mme. Pappenheim as Lenora), Weber's "Oberon," Gounod's "Mirella," Verdi's "La Forza del Destino," Rossini's "Semiramide," and Bizet's "Carmen."

According to report, Mme Friedrich-Materna seriously contemplates availing herself of her leave of absence in the spring from the Imperial Opera-House to make a trip to America. Herr Max Strakosch is said to have offered her 85,000 florins for thirty performances, besides a free passage, with board and lodging for three persons.

What is described as "eminently Parisian" is usually eminently exotic, savs M. Jules Clarette, and he says that the "most Parisian demi-mond-sines were a Neapolitan brunette and au Engish blonde, who appeared before a very Parisian au-dience, principally composed of Russians, in an extremely Parisian operetta, composed by a Gar-man."

man."

M. Jules Massenet, the composer of "Le Roi de Lahore," an opera new going the rounds of the theatres in Italy, and of several orchestral works with which Mr. Thomas has made us familiar, has been appointed, by the Minister of Fine-Arts, Professor of Composition 2: the Paris Conservatoire, as the successor to M. Razin.

Mme. Christine Nilsson recently began her English concert tour with Mr. Pratt, sided by Miss Midge, Mr. Santley, and Mr. Syns Reeves. The English journals report that the great Swedish singer has been brilliantly successful, and at Liverpool, where she had not been heard for some years, she received an enthusiastic welcome.

The inauguration of the Conservatorium of Music, founded by Dr. Hoch, in Frankfort, took place on the 25th ult. Herr Raff is the Principal. A trio by Beethoven was executed by Herr J. Rubinstein (piano), Herr Heermann (violin), and Herr Cossman (violoncello). Herren Falten and Urspruch played the Sonata for two pianofortes, by Mozart. Herr Jules Stockhausen sang "Lieder," by Schubert. The speeches were delivered by the Burgomaster and Dr. Hoch.

WORDS.

[Suggested by a sermon.]

How passing curious is a word—
Or writ, appealing to the sight;
Or shaped with lips, and quickly heard
By mind, a listener hidden quite.

And words are somehow like to men-Of meaning great, or almost none; High-sounding, simple; or again Of many sides, or merely one.

Some are but messengers which die With the quick passing of the son

Yet all are useful in their part, Nor many have the same to do; And some sing sweetly to the heart, And some the brain as racked to know Oh! mighty is a living word,
Whose slight and ditting outward form
Leaves yet the cloquence once heard,
Which ever takes the soul by storm.

Such words, though spoke in olden time, And lost to their first covering frail, Wake their significance subtime When kings, and tongues, and nations fall

Ah! we are panpers not to feel
At more than meagre times the power
These aged messengers reveal,
And the sweet richness of their dower.

O the strong words which Jesus spake, Whose likeness never man has said. At whose rebearsal evils quake, And souls are quickened from the deat. Not once but daily. Who can find The depth of that surpassing speech Which images the Savior's mind, Whese end the mirror fails to reach?

Words cannot die whose import dear Was ever meant for human weal; They follow on, our life to cheer, And part of sorrow's sting to steal.

And so the words of Christ will live
And strengthen as the years depart,
And their sweet meaning e'er revive
In every loving, anxious heart.
Out. 26, 1878.
B. R. Bulklar. FANCIED BLESSINGS. The Antumn-day was ended, IDUS. AREA And over the drower land RD. The Night had scattered dewdror. With kind and generous hand MENTS, SOLD ON RASE October breezes, passing, & CO. B. Just touched with key WABASH-AV. And the frightened EESSONS GIVEN BY A PIRST Turned the pall-exchange for a lady's sealakin, ve. Address W 94, Tribuse office.

\$125 KNABE PIANO, HANDSOME. 78 sacrifice to realize. Eloom 5, 184 Dearborn-SL, Honor

sacrifice to realize. Boom 5, 184 Dearborn-st., Honor Bluck.

300 SQUARE AND UPRIGHT PIANOS TO RENT JUL. BAUER & CO. 18, JUL. BAUER & CO. 18, BETWEEN JACKSON AND VAN BUREN-STS.

STORAGE

FIDELITY STORAGE COMPANT, 78, 78, AND PEast Van Buren-st.; established 1875: permanent and reliable. Increased scalingles for storage of furniture and merchandises; facilities for storage of furnitures and merchandises; facilities for storage of furnitures and merchandises; facilities for storage of furnitures of private residences purchased for each.

Full Turniture Carkitages, MERCHANDISE STORAGE—for goods ecurity without removed, 160 W. Monrod.

CTORAGE—FOR GENERAL MERCHANDISE IN forst-class brick warehouse, centrally located. A. E. Bighhop, 16 South Jefferson-st.

THE NATIONAL STORAGE COMPANY. 116 AND 10 West rates in the city.

PATENTS—L. B. COUPLAND & CO., SOLICITORS

from your brother lately—Arsenic teen?"
yes, not d'rectly. You know he was and cattle business in Texas. His extended over a large territory and uire much capital. One night they u. There were eight of 'em at ons rope and Arsenic Bill at the other. "I keep his feet on the ground, vraised him he passed out. Hera two whisky sours."

SPORTING.

THE TURF. THE KILLING OF MEKEVER.
To the Editor of The Tribuna.
O. Oct. 25.—Please give a description of inder Track on the South Side, location, by whom built. Also give an account ekever, the driver of Gen. Butler, was that track in 1866.

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER. answer to the above communication, The auxe has gone to considerable trouble to ertain the exact facts in regard to the material referred to therein, and especially the dark gredy which for so long a time laid a blight control of the control of t

inder Track was situated at the corner and Thirty-second streets, being bounder on the by Thirty-fifth, on the east by Indiana and on the west by State street. It is tested, laid out in precisely the same as a mile track, laid out in precisely the same near as is the recently-built one on the West de, and received its name because of a cover-t of finely-screened cinders. It was built by the Chicago Driving Fark Association in 1861, mes Van Etta, Milton S. Patrick, William B. ard. Charles Clarke, and others being active

ras a match race for \$5,000 announced to Butler and Cooley, the former bee race was mile heats, three in five, in Both horses had made a national stated, was a Chicago horse, being Hiram Hastings, of this city, owner of Butler was Charles well-known butcher of New Butler was brought to William McKeever, a young al driver, his owner not accompanying arters in this city, had driven Butler to pilot the borse in his great race with work, and on the day of the ras driven by Bill Riley, a man who of this race is soon told. Cooley won the of Gen. Butler demanded that a new

driver be put behind him. The desired change was made, Crooks getting down, and McKeever, in whom everybody had confidence, taking his place. The third and fourth heats were won by Gen. Butler in much aster time than the preceding ones had been trotted in. When the horses came out for the lith heat it was nearly dark, the only light being that from the moon, which had just risen. It was between 7 and 8 o'clock, and the crowd demanded a postponement until the following Monday. But as the fifth heat would be the deciding one, the judges concluded to have it trotted. Just before the start was made McKeever went into the bar attached to the track, and called for a drink of dark grandy, saying to Billy Boyle that he would pay for it as soon as the heat was trotted. He had sis cont buttoned tightly around his throat, his

wereat once aroused, Kiley, the driver of Cooley, having been heard to utter threats while the scoring for the heat was in progress. In a short time Butler came thungering down the homestretch again, all efforts to stop him being unavailing. In the meantime Cooley had reached the wire, Riley saying that McKeever had fallen out on the back-stretch and been hurt. When Butler had completed three circuits of the track he ran to the gate leading to the stables and was stopped by his rubber, Mike Ward (who died last winter in New York), and John Croker, now a well-known driver.

The crowa rushed around to the place where the killing occurred, and there, just north of the half-mile pole, poor McKeever was found lying on his back unconscious, his skull having been split from the right temple to a point near the base of the brain. The cause of his death was soon made ciear. A piece of the guard-board that formed a portion of the inside fence of the track was lying near him, and on one end of it were clots of blood and hair. It was evident that the board had been held out by some murderous rascal, who was determined that Butler should lose the race, even if a human life was sacrificed to attain that end.

McKeever was alive, although unconscious, when picked up, and was taken to the residence of Dr. Gore, then County Physician, corner of Twenty-sixth street and Michigan avenue, where he received the best medical attention in the city, and was nursed by his friend James Conlisk, who is still a resident of this city. He never appoke, however, and died about 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the following day.

The question of who killed him was never solved. The judges of the race declared all bets off, and expelled Riley, the driver of Cooley, from all tracks in the United States. There was no National Association at that time, but the action of any track was observed and honored by all the others. Riley locked up on the evening of the race on cion of knowing more than he told about wider, but the Coroner's jury could find to

great lowering of records.

great lowering of records and the surface of the case of the c

spite of this, it will be seen that Madd S. stopped terribly after passing the half-mile pole, the last half of the mile being done in 1:11½, or 5½ seconds slower than the first, while the last quarter was in 36½ seconds—a 2:36 gait. Nevertheless, it was a wonderful performance, and no figuring can detract one lots from the merits of the meri.

the mare.

In regard to her appearance, she is described by a Chicago driver as being not unlike Callaban's Maid in color, conformation, and gait. She is somewhat higher than Doble's mare, standing 15.3, and long in proportion. In color, the mares are exactly alike, and have substantially the same gait.

mares are exactly aime, and the same gait.

After her Lexington trial Maud S. was sold to William H. Vanderbilt, of New York, for \$21,000, as already sunounced in THE TRIBUNE, and will be driven on the road by that gentleman. As her performance will in all probability be unequaled for some time, a summary of

at a long price to an. vanuerbilt. Doe Lewis is by Marshall Chief; he by Vermont Hero, a son of Hill's Blackhawk, the sire of Ethan Alien.

Of Mr. Vanderbilt's other horses, it may be said that Small Hopes and Lady Mac are in no condition for fast work. Arthur Boy and Mack are being driven by Mr. Vanderbilt's son, and Rutledge has been presented to Dan Mace.

Mr. Work has only two horses fit for use,—Bill Thunder and Edward, and they at present form his road team. The other horses in his stable are John W. Hall, Frank Reeves, Frank Davis, and Modoc and mate. Mr. Work has sent an agreet into the country to purchase three or four good horses. He will soon give George B. Daniels a trial with Edward, and if he suits purchase him.

REMINISCENCES OF LADY SUPFOLK.

Suffolk Driving Park, Huntington L. L., was the scene recently of a trotting meeting, and a New York Sun reporter who was present gleaned the 'following interesting fasts regarding the once famous mare Lady Suffolk.

Formerly the Suffolk-Park course was used for exercising the famous trotting mare Lady Suffolk. The present manager of the course, Uncle Bill Johnson, weil known to all horsemen, resides in the old house on the track. Uncle Bill is always glad to see any of 'the boys,' who are now old men, and he never forgets to order his hostlers to take good care of the horses, and fetch pails of water for them from the green pump. Uncle Bill will often sit down with a party of friends and tell stories of frotting in days gone by. Uncle Bill says that thirty-dwy years ago nearly all trotting was done under the saddle, and the jockeys had to possess great strength and endurance.

Uncle Bill was asked yesterday before the trots to give the history of the famous Lady Suffolk. He said: 'Why, boys, bless you, I knew the mare from a coll. Suffolk, when she was young, was a dark iron gray. Dave Bryant, ber owner, trotted her forty years aro, and beat the when the world take for the mare. He said \$200, and they offered \$150, which was refused. Herore soing home sair

ana, Ky., to Chu Price, \$1,200.

Col. Lewis, the phenomenal California tr that is beating everything on the Pacific Si is by Rifleman, a thoroughbred horse, and of imp. Glencoe. Matt Tanner, of Albany, N. Y., has pur for \$2,500 the trotting stallion Rice Gra Bald Chief (a grandson of Mambrino Chie has a two-mile record of 5:03.

The well-known running horses Joe Rodes Charlie Bush, and Duncan F. Kenner, were sole at auction at Nashville recently. Rodes brough \$247, Kenner \$174, and Bush \$74.

Mr. Vanderbilt will hereafter drive Capt. Jack and Lysander Boy together on the road. Their names have been changed, and the team will hereafter be known as Lysander and Leander. A foot-race will take place at Dexter Park next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for \$25 as side between Ed Murphy, of Engine Company No. 1 and Nic Pauls, of Engine Company No. 6. Observer, record 3:24%, who in 1875 was considered one of the best horses in the country, but was retired from the turf on account of a bad leg, recently underwent firing in the afflicted member, and is expected to be fit for trotting

Mr. D. Swigert, of Kentucky, was recently offered \$10,000 by a New York gentleman for his 2-year-old colt Spendthrift, by imp. Australian, out of Aerolite. The offer was refused, as the colt is engaged in stakes next year the aggregate value of which is nearly \$50,000.

D. H. Hibbard, of Jackson, Mich., owner of Tekonsha, while in Chicago last week purchased of William Harvey the bay stallion Clinton, foaled in 1872, by Mambrino Eclipse, out of Maggie, by Mambrino Chief. Also a pair of geldings that can trot together in 2:50.

Nattic Ward record 2:2014, and Header, record 2:2014, and Header, record. Nettie Ward, record 2:2914, and Header, record 2:28, have been put together by a St. Louis gentleman, and promise to do something extraordinary next year in the way of double-team trotting. They were recently given a mile and repeat over the St. Louis track by Gus Wilson in 2:3334, 2:314, drawing a 160-pound road-waron.

wagon.

The value of the thoroughbred stallions in Kentucky and Tennessee is probably not far from \$1,000,000, and the value of their brood mares half as much more; and yet, singular to state, of their produce there was but one Southwestern-owned coit sent to Baltimore to contend for the "Dixie," one of the most valuable stakes of the year, and he went lame. Why is this so? Certainly, we of the West ought to be able to train a horse as well as we breed him, and we should be able to carry off at least balf of the Eastern stakes and purses every year.—
Enquirer.

of the Eastern stakes and purses every year.

Enquirer.

The recent Blue Bonnets' meeting over the Fashion track at Montreal. Can., was a very unfortunate one to life and limb. Henry Murcott, veterinary surgeon of Ottawa, was riding the horse Squire in the three-mile race, and, when jumping over the second and last hurdle, the horse stumbled, throwing bim to the ground with great force. Galatea was following close behind, and, it is supposed, jumped upon Mr. Murcott. His head was terribly injured and one of his eves was about gonged out. He was immediately removed to the hotel at the track, and Dr. Hingston was called in. He did all in his power for the injured man, but to no avail, as he died in half an hour after the accident. Mr. Murcott was an Engrishman, about 28 years of age, and was widely known in sporting circles. Andrew McLaughlin, a professional jockey, was on Fusileer, when the horse bolted and ran across the fields at a terrible rate. The horse stumbled and threw McLaughlin off, breaking his left arm in two places between the wrist and elbow. A gentleman rider, Samuel Penniston, was riding the horse Rival in a race. On jumping over a stone wall the horse fell, throwing his rider on the ground and breaking his left arm in two places.

The following notices affecting Western

his left arm in two places.

The following notices affecting Western horses have been issued from Secretary Vail's office during the past ten days: Suspensions—By the Chicago Jockey and Trotting Club: William Caniff, Kalamazoo, Mich., and the br. g. Bashaw; R. C. Pate, St. Louis, and the b. m. Lucille; C. C. Lawhead, Washington Court-House, O., and the br. m. Nettie C.; D. W. Kendall, Chicago, and the bik. g. Black Doc; C. T. Lewis, Almont, Mich., and the b. g. Fred Hooper. By the Chester Driving Park Association, Cincinnati: J. Ketzmiller & Sons, Canton, O., and the br. g. Banker; John Shoenberger, Thomas Evers, Chicago, and the ch. m. Jessie; S. A. Brown, Pentwater, Mich., and the blk. m. Lady Turpin. Reinstatements—D. B. Hubbard, Jackson, Mich., and the br. s. Tekonsha, suspended by the Quincy Fair Association, Quincy, Ill., have been temporarily reinstated; John Croker, Cleveland, O., and the gr. g. Gray Salem, suspended by the Zanesville (O.) Driving Park Association, have been temporarily reinstated.

NOTES FROM ABBOAD.

Lauxun broke his off foreleg while running in the Hunters' Handicap at Burges, recently. He was by Gladiateur, and one of the best of that horse's get.

horse's get.

Barnes, a well-known English jockey, had his collar-cone broken while riding Kirrling in the International Steeplechase at La Marcje, France, on the 7th inst., the horse falling at one of the

on the 7th inst., the norse failing at one of the jumps.

Lord Lonsdale, one of the best known of English turfmen, has disposed of his acing stud to Capt. Machell for \$80,000. Th. sum was agreed upon by Lord Falmouth and Sr. Caledon Alexander, who acted as arbitrar rs. Capt. Machell has already sold Pilgrimage one of the lot, and winner of the Two Thousand and One Thousand Guiness this year, to Sterling Crawford, for \$15,000.

G. G. S., CHICADO.—Is RATUS a sillion or a golding? Please answer to decide a bar Answer—Ratus is a golding.

BASE-BALL.

OLD-TIME NEWS.

The St. Louis Spirit of a recent day contained a four-column article on base-ball, it being composed mostly of reminiscences furnished by Ed Cuthbert. The following extract is about

a four-column article on base-ball, typeing composed mostly of reminiscences furnished by Ed Cuthbert. The following extract is about the only interesting part of the screed:

There are some facts connected with base-ball which are very noteworthy. Almost all of the big," nines have proven failures. This was notably the case when the Mutual management, by large offers, got hold of the flower of the Atlantic team, and got badly broken up before, the season had progressed far. The Olympics of Washington had a similar experience, and the Troy Cinb of 1872 was gathered at an expense of many thousand doilars, but succumbed before the season was half through. The Baltimore Club in the following year, headed by McVey, was doomed to a somewhat similar experience, aithough the nine was drawn from the best individual talent in the country.

On the other hand, the Chicago Club of 1870 was composed of the poorest kind of odds and ends, with the exception of three or four of the nine. Yet they beat the Cincinnatis twice, and broke the heart of Porkopolis. In the year following they pressed the Athletics and Bostons for the pennant, and would have won had it not been for the great caismity which overtook the Garden City in the fall of that year. In a like manner the Philadelphis Club was organized in 1873, the nine being a good one, but composed in part of players wao were not noted for their efficiency. In succession they defeated the Athletic, Boston, Baltimore, and other leading clubs, and won twenty-seven games without losing one. This was a terrible lead, and had it not been for the presents and nospitalities showered upon the club they would have had no trouble in winning the champion-ship. A two weeks' sojourn at Cape May, with its attendant dissipations, broke down their training and good form. Immediately after this injudicious business they lost six games in eight days, not winning one. This was a terrible lead, and had it not been for the presents and nospitalities showered upon the club they would have their trai

PROSPECTS IN ROCKPORD.

Special Correspondence of The Tribuna.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Oct. 31.—Base-ball prospects for 1879 are looking up here with considerable activity. At a meeting of the citizens held last Monday evening it was decided to organize a stock company, and put a strong time in the field at the beginning of the coming season. It was suggested by Manager Chapman, of the Milwaukees, during their recent fisit, that a Northwestern League be formed by Milwaukee, Dubuque, Davenport, Peoria, and Rockford.

Gillespie, of the Worcesters, has finally signed play in Albany next year.

The latest report concerning Cassidy e has come to terms with the Springfield Dolan, Galvin, McGonigle, Eggler, Force, and abby, of the Buffalos, will remain in Buffalo luring the winter.

Larkin and Hankinson, since their departure from this city, have been playing with the Alaskas of New York. "Terror" Devlin recently pitched for picked nine at Albany, which defeated th Albanys by a score of 8 to 2, in seven innings.

"Candy" Cummings doesn't seem to be in great demand. The Albany Aryus denies that he is to pitch for the club in that city next year. Ferguson has not signed for next year, but is aid to be considering several offers. Every all-player out of a job is considering offers—in

A certain Baltimore paper went into convul-sions not long ago because the leading ball clut of that city played a game with nine colored brothers from Washington.

From present appearances, Troy, Albany, Utica, Manchester, Springfield, Lowell, and Philadelphia will be represented in the Interna-ional Association pext year. Sullivan, who played with the Lowells during the past season, has entered Holy Cross College. Vorcester. He has agreed to play with the New tedfords next year, commencing June 1.

Manager Hollinger, of this year's Forest Citys, has been bounced by the management of the Club, and Gross and Salisbury, of the nine, were left out in the cold with him. Hollinger has some thoughts of organizing a "snap" nine for next year, making his headquarters at Detroit or Erie.

The prospects of a club in Washington next year, which at one time were very good, have vanished. Joe Gerhardt was to be the nucleus of the nine, but, after acting in that ornamental position for some time, concluded that there was more money in taking a sure thing at Cin-cinnati, and accordingly did so.

In order to relieve the anxiety of several Mil-waukee papers which have been in hot water about the matter for some time, The Tribune will say that there is not one chance in ten that the Milwaukee Club will be a member of the League next year. All the talk about salaries for this season having been paid in full is bosh. The Utica Herald is greatly exercised because the Directors of the Club at that place talk of letting Bushong go. This championing the cause of players by newspapers was played out long ago. There is no fundamental reason why a reporter should know any more about the necessities of a ball club than the officers thereof.

Dehlman, ex-umpire, has filed a petition in the Common Pleas Court, setting forth a claim of \$15,000 against the Sunday Voice for alleged damage to character by the publication of an article in August last charging that he had been dabbling in pools, on a game between the Forest Citys and Uticas, in which the said Dehlman was umpire.—Utereland Leader.

man was umpire.—Uteseand Leader.

The series of three games between Boston and Providence, in which, as Harry Wright expressed it, the prize was to be "the pride of superiority in our national game," resulted in favor of the Bostons, they winning all the games. The scores were: 3—0; 3—0; 9—2. According to Harry's idea, Boston now has a large stock of "pride of superiority" on hand.

The Utica Club has invented a cast-iron, rock-rooted contract which all the players for 1879 have signed. It gives the Association power to lay off a player any game or games for a rensonable excuse, and to deduct from his salary so much per game, as the number of games not played by him are in proportion to the number played by the Club during the season.

Sulivan, of the Cincinnatis, over whom the Enquirer slobbered so dreadfully when the horrible romor got abroad that he was to be Captain of the turnstile next year instead of playing in the nine, is looking around for another job. It is to be hoped that he may get it and relieve the gloom that has hung over the Enquirer office since he was made a sub in next year's nine. Educational circles have been in a flurry dur-

the Faculty of Harvard College recently made a base hit by suspending Capt. James Wright, of the College nine, from the institution until next June. It was a momentous step to take, but the question of whether brains or ball-clubs shall run old Harvard might as well be decided ow as any time.

snair run old Harvard might as well be decided now as any time.

This season the Stars, of Syracuse, have played 100 games, winning 66 by play, 1 by forfeit; losing 34 by play, 1 by forfeit; losing 34 by play, 1 by forfeit; lieing 4. They have scored 631 runs to opponents 419; earned 166 to opponents 97. They have whitewashed opponents 13 games, but have escaped any Chicago themselves. For the season the batting average of the team is .361; and the fielding average of the team is .361; and the fielding average .853. Eighteen men have played in the team.

Says the Elmira Gasette: "It takes a quarter of a column for the Carthage Gazette to tell its readers 'What a Fly Did.' Now, if that man had joined a base-ball club when a boy, he would have found out that a fly will double up a fat third-baseman quicker than the colic; split a pitcher's nose in sections; lame a lazy shortstop for life; and, if well loaded, will take the first baseman's measure for a coffin and lay nim out ready for the funeral service. These are but a few things a fly can do. If you want to know any more, join a base-ball club yourself."

Secretary Williams, of the International Assecration in his monthly even he was a service of the know any more, join a base-ball club yourself."
Secretary Williams, of the International Association, in his monthly circular to the members of that Association, announces that the Tecumsehs bave hired F. D. Emslie, Thomas Gillean, J. H. Ross, George Steeds, George Eldridge, Thomas Welch, John P. Smith, J. P. Thompson, and Hugh McLean. These men are all amateur players, living in London, and this scheme is probably a part of the plan started by the Tecumsehs to assist the Stars by claiming that they wished to finish their International series of games with the Springfields. The Judiciary Committee will decide whether such a "drummed-up nine" as this will be allowed to stand for the regular Tecumseh team.—Buffalo Express.

Committee will decide whether such a "drummed-up nine" is this will be allowed to stand for the regular Tecumseh team.—Buffalo Express.

A meeting of some of the best business men of Dubuque was held Oct. 19 to complete a baseball organization for 1879 that can compete successfully with any club in the Northwest (outside the League). The meeting was large and enthusiastic, and it was wonderful to see what interest the people have taken here in their club for next season, and the great desire is to beat Davenport. The amount of stock is placed at \$6,000. At a meeting held Oct. 29, the following officers were elected to govern the club for 1879: Charles B. Dean, President: W. Peasly, Vice-President: I. P. Earle, Corresponding Secretary; H. E. Wilson, Recording Secretary; J. McArthur, Treasurer; T. P. Sullivan, Manager. Only men that are noted for sobriety and reliability will be engaged.

Devlin, the crooked pitcher of the Louisvilles, is in town, and will remain here for some days. The story of his wanderings and suffering since his expulsion from the League is pitiful in the extreme. He has played most of this season in the champion amateur club of Canada, and, after winning the pennant for them by his superb work, he was cheated of a liberal part of his salary, and was obliged to leave his wife and 3-year-old boy in that country. He claims that if he can obtain the signatures of three out of the five members of the Judiciary Committee of the International Association, he can be reinstated. Devlin is in Utica now for the purpose of presenting his petition to Mr. Lynch for his signature, and promises, if he is successful, and the Association allows him to play once more, that he will come to Utica for next season at a nominal salary, notwithstanding the liberal offers he has received from other clubs.— Utica Republican.

While there are a few stanch supporters of the national game in this city who regret that the days of base-ball are numbered in St. Louis, the fact is not generally deplored, for the reason that

ad to be talked, the alled on to keep their promises, \$50,000. Only alled on to keep their promises, \$50,000. Only alled, abould have netted about \$50,000. Only alled about two of them would make good. It is unnecessary to add that no further steps were taken to ward organization. The fraternity may there ward organization. The fraternity may there are the same as a semi-official notification the same a

READER, CHICAGO.—Will you please let me ki through your paper who was pitcher for the cago Clippers during 1875-6-7? Where Gore play last year? Ans.—Oran pitched for Chicago Clippers in 1877-8. Gore played w the New Bedford Club during the past season.

GEORGE E. WHITE.

Tampering with a Juror to Screen Clem Periolat.

fidavit of Ex-Ald. A. H. Smith-So thing for First District Voters.

The following affidavit will be read with inte st. It is made by Mr. A. H. Smith, formerly of this city, who for two years represented the present Tenth Ward in the Council, and now doing business in Milwaukee. The statements ade by him under oath deserve the consider made by him under oath deserve the consideration of the electors of the First Senatorial District, to most of whom he is personally known:

MILWAUKER. Oct. 31, 1878.—To the Voters of the First Senatorial District, Chicago, Ill.: A.

H. Smith, being first duly sworn, upon his oath deposes and says: That some time during the fall in the year 1876, to-wit, at the time when several of the County Commissioners of Cook County, who, in connection with one Clem Periolat, had been indicted before a Grand Jury within said county for defrauding the people thereof out of certain sums of money, were beinz tried before the Criminal Court of Cook County, he (A. H. Smith) was a cuitzen thereof, and was duly served by order of said Court for a special venire of jurors, and responded to his name when called; whereupon he was questioned by the Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, the Hon. M. F. Tuley, and accepted as a juryman, after which the attorney for the defense, Mf. Trude, put among other questions to your deponent the following:

"Do yos belong to the City Council?" "Do yos belong to the City Council? "To you belong to the City Council? "To you belong to the City Council? "Do yot belong to the City Council? "Do yot belong to the City Council?" "Do yot belong to the City Council? "Do yot belong to the City Council?" "Do yot belong to the City Council? "On you have colleagne?"—all of which were answered in the affirmative, whereupon he (Trude) informed the Court he would accept Mr. Smith for the present, reserving the right to challenge him before being finally sworn in to try the case. Your deponent upon his oath further says that next morning upon his arrival at the Court-House, and while in the act of stepping out of his buggy on Michigan street, near Clark street, in the City of Chicago, and the publication of the Country and State, and as a perjurer as Alderman of the City of Chicago, in which position he so lately tion of the electors of the First Senatorial Dis-trict, to most of whom he is personally known:

District of the City of Calcago, on learning through the daily Chicago press that said George E. White, tarough some hocus pocus or mistake, has secured a place on the Republican ticket in said district, and is saking through the suffrage of an unsuspect-

and is asking through the surrage of an unsaspecting public to be sent to Springfield, whereas his
superior as a candidate for the half-way station
(Joliet) would be hard to find. And further your
deponent said not.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 31st day of
October, 1878.

Notary Public Milwaukee County, Wisconsin.

PARTING LINES TO THE TRIBUNE.

Dear Trisuns, ere I take my leave,
A few fit words I fain would weave
In simple song, as best my mind
can designate. Herein you'll find
Weak words, I know; yet from the heart
They come, I trust devoid of art.
No studied speech, no pretent vain,
No vile conceit to mar.the strain;
But, like some river's gentie flow,
May they as gently come and go,
And leave no trace—leave naught behind
To clog the heart or cloud the mind.
This done, I'd think my life content—
I'd deem my days were not misspent.

Long have I wished for some dear friend;
Long have I toiled for such an end;
Long have I toiled for such an end;
Long have I felt some secret power
Grow streng within. in that lone hour
When night begins to greet the day—
When stars were none, nor glimpse of they—
When Earth seemed dark, and Heaven se
dead—
When wild winds swept with mighty tread—
When Nature sighed, and groaned, and burne
In that lone hour my lone thoughts turned
Above, beyond Earth's rayless sphere,
When, lo! one good, dear friend is near—
The pensive maid, none else than she,
The meek and gentle Poesy.

Spake thus the maid: "Thou seckest me."
"And thou hast heard?" "Thy fervid plea;
And as you live, as live you must.
In God out hope, in Him put trust;
And this will be your daily prayer,
And God will bless you every where.
Behold this gift He gives to me,
That I might kindly proffer thee."

Spake thus the maid, when soon there came Within my breasts afood of flame.
That glowed and ourned—I cannot say,
Nor never can define its way—
I know it came. sand with it bliss;
No more, no less, it was than this:
The first inception of the Muss—
A trust that I must ne'er abuse.

Charged thus, my life grew stout and strong:
By night, by day, I sang my song;
No lordly lay, but simple rayme;
No soul-felt sense of song divine,
Yes for that same I hope one day—
My Muse must never "say me nay."

III.

Sweet spirit, now I thee invite
To teach me singr my song aright,
To pay the debt that's due to those
Who kindly did my sines disclose,
To weave one thread of silken sheen,
And loop thereon, my Fairy-Queen,
One link of pure poetic thought—
One simple flower, "forget-me-not"—
So, when I leave this friendly shore,
That I may love it more and more;
That I may love it more and song,
Who gave me more than was my due.
Dear Tranunx, turn I now to you,
And thank you much for what you've done.
Farewell, kind friends—all—every one.
Chicago, Oct. 31, 1878. JOSEPH D. TURNEY.

"The Present only is thine,"
The teacher cries;
The Present is all mine,
With tremulous signs
My heart replies. The Past may be forgot,
The Future pale—
Nay, Time itself be not,
For Life may fail,
And Death prevail. But kisses, and love, and pain,
All gifts divine.
The Present makes my gain.
Oh! rich life's wine
To-day is mine.
A. P. STEVENS.

t. Louis will would put his to toward the that, but he same thing. eral occasions ity who was Brown Stockbarn for 1879

Lady Burdett-Coutts is a good and kindly woman, as well as a wealthy one. She has lately refused all invitations and stays quietly at home, altogether engaged in nursing an old companion, who, after many years' faithful attendance on the good Baroness, has become very ill and very blind.

REAL ESTATE

fround Broken for a Handsome Improvement on Wabash Avenue.

Particulars of the New \$500,000 Singer Building.

Sales at the Stock-Yards and in Other Parts of the City.

Building Done in October, and in Ten Months Past-Real Estate Bonanzas at Leadville, Col.

Ground has been broken at the southwest cor ner of Wabash avenue and Hubbard court for the erection of what is promised to be the LARGEST PRENCH APARTMENT

house in the city. The projector of this enter-prise is Mr. T. L. Kempster, a well-known con-tractor, who built the State Arsenal and St. Paul's Church at Syracuse, N. Y., the Deaf and Paul's Church at Syracuse, N. Y., the Deaf and Dumb Asylum at Belleville, Ontario, and the Asylum for the Insane in the southern part of this State. The apartment-house Mr. Kempster proposes to put up is to have a frontage of 160 feet on Wabash avenue, and 165 feet on Hubbard court. It will be six stories high, and will be of brick, with store triumings, in the Ouera Anne style. with stone trimmings, in the Queen Anne style.

There will be twelve suites on each floor, each suite or apartment containing from four to nine rooms, according to position. The house will be heated throughout by steam, according to a plan of Mr. Kempster's own devising, in successful operation elsewhere. Some of the special features of the house are to be a laundry, where all the laundry work will be done for the inmates at cost, a restaurant where meals may be taken, and private dining-rooms separate from the restaurant for those who desire greater retirement. All the apartments, however, with the exception of some rooms to be fitted up for single gentlemen, will be arranged for house-keeping. The rooms will have an average dimension of 15x16 feet. The rent will range

rom \$25 to \$50 a suite.

The cost of the building will be \$165,000. The

property it will occupy is the site of THE COUCH HOMESTEAD and the adjoining 112 feet on Wabash avenue so long the site of the First Baptist Church The Couch estate sold the 48 feet by 165 feet on the southwest corper of Wabash avenue and Hubbard court for \$18,000, and Gillet & Dwight sold the adjoining 112 feet on Wabasi avenue for \$300 a foot. The sale was negotiat avenue for soon hoot.

The savenue de by B. F. Jacobs and B. A. Urich. The architect is H. Rehwoldt. The halls will have fire-proof stairways, and there will be fire-secape from every floor. N. R. Warwich, who built the Board of Trade Building, has charge

of the construction, and the mason contractors are the Price Brothers.

Work on Doane's new block on the corner of Randolph and Wabash avenue has been begun. Negotiations are in progresss

FOR THE IMPROVEMENT

of the property adjoining on the west, either by lessees or by the owners, the Sears estate of Boston.

As the Singer Building approaches completion it shows itself to be

As the Singer Building approaches completion it shows itself to be

THE FINEST STRUCTURE
ever put up in this city, and is said to be the handsomest dry-goods store in the world. The stores of Paris, while more ornate, are not so large nor so well built. The cost of the new building, allowing for the value of the brick, and stone, and iron saved from the fire, will be \$500,000. This, of course, does not include the ground. The whole structure is absolutely fire-proof. The floors are of brick, laid in arches between iron joists. Over the brick there are layers of cement, felt, and cement arain, on which is laid the flooring of Georgia pine. All the openings in the floor for elevarors, light shafts, etc., are so protected that any one floor may be flooded with water to the depth of several inches without spilling over on the floors below.

in the Mansard roof. This is built of iron filled in with brick. All the iron columns are enveloped in circular fire-brick, between which and the iron an air-space of two inches has been left. Outside of the fire-brick, plaster is put on and molded in the style of finted Corinthian pillars. Two noticeable differences between the former and present buildings are the addition of a story, and the removal of the skylicht towards the north wall, where its light is needed most. The building is 150 feet on Washintron by 190 on State, and stands 127 feet from the sidewalk to the top of the tower, six stories high. The interior is to be decorated and freecoed at a cost of \$10,000.

Who are to be

Who are to be

THE THENANTS OF THIS business palace! That is one of those things that no fellow can find out, because it has not yet been settled. Negotiations are in procress in two directions, both with Chicago dry-goods houses. The building will be finished by Jan. 1, and will then be occupied by whichever house can see the most money for it.

The improvements in the neighborhood of the Stock-Yards continue to stimulate real estate in that vicinity. W. D. Kerfoot & Co. have sold twenty acres there, and other negotiations are pending. The same firm have sold six lots in their new subdivision on Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, between Fish and May. The purchasers were almost

W. D. Kerfoot & Co. have also sold 55x125 feet on Halsted and Thirty-fourth streets, for \$1,700.

J. Weil has sold 50x100 feet on southeast corner of Rush and Indiana streets, to C. Mears, for \$2,000; two lots on Bissell street, near Centre, for \$2,000; two lots on Bissell street, near Centre, for \$2,000; two lots on Bissell street, near Centre, for \$2,000; two lots on Bissell street, near Centre, for \$2,000; two lots on Bissell street, near Centre, for \$2,000; two lots on Bissell street, near Centre, for \$2,000; two lots on Bissell street, near Centre, for \$2,000; two lots on Bissell street, near Centre, for \$2,000; the form of the block of unimprove

the corner of Panishs and Forty-sevents street, \$10,000.

The loan buckness was quiet. Some of the MOTABLE TRANSACTIONS were \$42,000 on lots in Walcott's Addition for five years, at 7 per cent: \$6,000 for five years on lots in Evanston, at 8 per cent; \$6,000 on a lot in Sheffield's Addition, at 6 per cent; \$6,000 on a lot in Walcott's Addition, at 7 per cent. The business of the past two weeks foots up:

No. Amount. No. Amount. Total 102 \$276, 890 168 \$164, 900 THE REPORT OF THE BUILDING SUPERIN-

The Times, of that city, says that the and stagnation which so long prevailed is proved property in New York has in choice localities, given way under an in

der will not go the state of th nilder will not go outside of rect. He confines himself wit

as well as silver ones. The Harr Works of that city have sold twenty-five foot lot for a bank o corner of the main street. This ten-acre tract that was given t

TO "ALICIA." Just now it is only a bud—such an one
You may see any bright Summer-hourt
The potals have paried their moss-covered thatch
And the bud will soon bloom into flower.

"Tis a delicate flower; no rude hand may snabch
Or pluck it with unseemly haste;
Only the soft touch of Heaven-born love
May come near its beauties so chaste.

It is joy to the eye, and brings neace to the heart-"Tis the costliest flower that blows: It can only be bought with the towe of a life, And they call it the "White Moss Ross."

And they call it the "White Mose Ross.

Micristal

No Great Difference.

Deirott Free Fress.

Just after dinner the other day, as a citizen was about to enter the City Hail, he was observed to come to a sudden hait, siap his leg, and then heard to call out:

"Well, I'll be hanged!"

"Lost your wallet!" inquired a man on the steps, who knew him.

"No," replied the first, as his hand went up to his breast-pocket; "I just happened to think of something. I went before a Justice of the Peace this morning and made affidavit that I heard a certain bargain between Smith and Jones about building a fence."

"Well, isn't that all right!"

"All right! No! I just happened to thick that it was a bargain between Brown and Days about a wagon that I heard."

soa, my friends, office."
Good news de seekers in the D public office rest at ward-meeting at ward-meeting the public office rest at ward-meeting the public office rest at ward-meeting the public office rest was a numeron testify to, who had be best Sheriff Cool not, as numeron testify to, who had be been could surrenders the surrenders the who care not to Sheriff's ousines the Democratic already disreput already in the Democratic of the tangent of the tangent and the same in remark which is tention of the tangent and the same in remark which is tention of the tangent and the commy Board How do you in Cook County; caunot have a D it would not be body charge wor admission from piles! If it is that under a Sheriff's office sumoluments; Board is expected in the poof could there be charge of extravithe commission from piles! If it is the people, Board is expected in the poof could there be charge of extravithe commission from piles! If the poof could there be charge of extravithe commission from piles! If the poof could there be charge of extravithe commission from piles! If the poof could there be charge of extravithe constitution of a She he needs a plundal affect worth his discount of your ran, You might your money and election of a She he needs a plundal affect worth his discount of your ran. You might your money and election of a She he needs a plundal affect worth his discount of your ran. You might your money and election of a She he needs a plundal la office worth his discount of your ran.

nond, D.D.; Cord; Presbyteri

Definite announce
Anna D. Shuman, a
Shuman, with Mr. I
neapolis, Minn., det
day, Nov. 13. The
known and popular
The ceremony itself is
and free from all estentation.
Churches are: Baptist, the Re
D. D., Presidents of the Chies
ical Seminary: Methodist, if
mondt, D. D.; Congregation.

Chairman Reparation of the Chairman Reparation o

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT ON AP-proved security, long or short time. L. CURRY, Room 5 Tribune Building.

MONEY TO LOAN, IN SUMS OF \$2,000, \$3,000, 10,000, on unexceptional security and persons, confidential. Address 2 99, Tribune office. Re com-

oney to Loan in Large or Small sums on household or other goods; current rates, Fideli-storage company, 76, 78, and 80 Van Buren.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY REAL ESTATE-14 Reaper Block.

MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROPERTY and collaterals. A. GOODRICH, 124 Dearborn-st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, Warehouse receipts, and all other good scenitica. 164 LaSaile-st., Room 41. J. McDOWELL.

MONEY LOANED ON CHATTELS AND COL

of cet; cost, \$348,000. North, 33; 0 feet; cost, \$138,000. North, 33; 3 feet; cost, \$151,000. Total, 110; 38 feet; cost, \$672,500. To date e figures are: Buildings, 911; 42; cost, \$5,028,700. Last year Buildings, 1,209; frontage, 31,871; 00. The total cost of buildings aents to date this year was \$5,724, \$5,920,300. building permits.

nents to date this year was \$5,704, \$5,900,300.

building permits issued during e: J. W. Reidy, three-story factory, llinois street, to cost \$7,500; Home Sheeberd, four-story building on rket street, to cost \$7,000; Charles estory store and dwelling at 428 to cost \$3,000; W. J. Thele, two-nd dwelling at 205 West Twelfth \$3,000; C. F. Lindsay, two-story 728 West Chicago avenue, to cost \$7,000; D. H. wo-story store and dwelling er avenue, to cost \$5,000; Hannah Martin, ry dwellings on the northeast cortern and Park avenues, to cost \$7,000; D. H. wo-story store at 46 and 48 Dearsto cost \$5,000; Hannah Martin, ry dwellings on the northeast cortern and Park avenues, to cost \$10,000; L. two-story and basement brick \$0, No. 196 kourth avenue, \$2,500; er two two-story and basement brick \$0, No. 196 kourth avenue, \$2,500; er two two-story and basement brick \$5,200; Thomas L. Rarker, two-sement brick dwelling, 20x34. Consult Winchester avenue, \$2,400.

Lare erecting a building on the car-shops grounds, just horth and main buildings. It will be 200 it sixty feet wide. The structure ed, and will be pushed forward to sikhout delay. It is designed to be indry, and will have two cupolas, work of the Rock Island shops not there, also some for the Fortpany and the American Bridge They will employ about 100 men. wed feeling in real estate which a has reported in Chicago is making

of that city, says that the torpor on which so long prevailed in unim-perty in New York has in certain ites, given way under an increased sed by renewed activity in specu-ling. This has been brought about accomplishment of rapid transit, by the general revival of business the country, now commencing the ARE MORE ACTIVE

e been for several years. One however, is that the speculative it go outside of the building dis-fines himself within comparative-nits. The choicest field for imtion lies between Sixty-this streets, Fifth and Lex

REAL ESTATE BONANZAS,

REAL ESTATE BONANZAS, lver ones. The Harrison Reduction that city have sold for \$2,200, a foot lot for a bank on the principal e main street. This lot is part of a set that was given them as an inporting their works to Leadeville, is are selling in the centre of the city t, and residence property at \$75 to Almost all of this land was bought rement at \$2.50 an acre. cago real-estate men have made a hing out of the emigration into Kantown site established in a counsy ceived a large share of the new land is being sold for business purto \$75 a lot that cost less stan \$1 an uch higher prices are got for the deers.

seen in many cities. Washington instructive example, for there the naturally more desirable parts of trounding the Capitol, were origin-towners at such exorbitant rates as lation and business to lower lands. sylvania avenue, originally a swamp, e-principal business street, the buik alation gathered in the lower parts, and the highest parts remain to this price and without a market in spite natural advantages, and in spite, any efforts made by capitalists to ents to them. SATURDAY'S TRANSPERS.

ring instruments were filed for lay, Nov. 2: GITT PROPERTY.

d Oct. 1 (Henry Ak S. Stetson)...
rn st, 118 ft n of Kinzle st,
ft, dated Nov. 2 (Aaron
riel H. McDaneid)......
t, 110 ft w of Despisines
ft, dated Oct. 23 (WillVilliam Moody, Sr.)...
of Jackson st, e f. unx125 ft. improyed, dated
Adams to Leon Schloss-

... 101 ft n w of Wabansia av, ex100 ft, dated June 8, 1877, Chase to S. J. Hanna) ... ft w of North Market st, n f. t, dated July 1 (Jonn J. Chase

dated July 1 (John 9. Chase, Hanns)
180 ft cast of Sacramento av.
16t, dated Nov. 1 (James an W. Conroy).
1 ft wof State st, s f, 40x
31 (C. and S. O. Walk-Small).
1 ft n of Futton st, c f, proved, dated Nov. 2,
1 ft n of Futton st, c f, proved, dated Nov. 2,
1 ft n or Thirty-sixth st, w f.
10 ft, improved, dated Oct.
2 nd D. S. Mugridge to Isaac

of the court-house.

if the of Sacramento av., dated April 27. 1877

Iron to Irilis B. Hanna).

MARY FOR THE WEEK.

Fing is the total amount of city and ransfers within a radius of seven durinding Saturday, Nov. 2: City ideration, \$184.726. South of es, 9: consideration, \$15,000. imits, sales, 3; consideration, sales, 74; total consideration,

TO "ALICIA."

Giving her "Spirit-Name."]

15 * "ally a bud—such an one
ny bright Summer-hour;
parted their moss-covered thatch
as will soon bloom into flower.

"hat will be! Its fragrance so pure nook of her home, alles away on the fresh morning-

icate flower; no rude hand may snatch is it with unseemly haste; soft touch of Heaven-born love me near its beauties so chaste.

No Great Difference.

Descrit Pres Press.

It of dinner the other day, as a citizen at to enter the City Hall, he was observed to a sudden halt, slap his leg, i heard to call out:

I, I'll be hanged!"

The work wallet !" loquired a man on the way him.

worr wallet?" inquired a man on the
whim.
ed the first, as his hand went up
ocket: "I just happened to think
I went before a Justice of the
raing and made affidavit that I
in bargain between Smith and
boat outliding a fence."
It, isn't that all right!"
right! No! I just happened to think
"a bargain between Brown and Davis
a that I beard."
all the same thing I suppose!"
ity remarked the man on the steps.
yes; I suppose so; but it sort o' hurts
and that I'm getting a little absentjust a little forgetful!"

Kern's Surrender to the Bummers-He Abdicates His Right to Make Appointments.

to Beclares that "He Deesn't Want to B Bectel Uniess Cleary, Rulloy & Co." Are Also Elected, "as the Sheriff's Office Would Not Be Worth Having."

How He Has Pooled the Public by Aid of His "Times" Hired

Comby: It is not often that in the course of a political campaign a candidate for a prominent heraive office throws away all his chance with feli blow, shows his hand, as it were, and rers himself a conquered man, almost help-into the hands of his adversary. Yet such case in the present contest for the Sheris office.

Shares soffice, which has become lucrative by the criminal carelessness of the County Admin-istration, which wields the most powerful politcal influence of any office within the bounds of Cook County, not even excepting the Custom-House or the Post-Office with their hosts of em--Mr. Kern, the present incumbent of plores,—Mr. Actor ingly the most favorable conditions. He had been elected two years ago by a strong ajority over a worthy, generally respected Reform into the administration of the Sheriff's office in Cook County. His suave manner, his reneral eleverness, had secured him hosts of riends; by giving the chief clerkship in his Tomes office) he contrived to keep the public

go Times office) he contrived to keep the public informed of only the good results of his administration, and prevented the publication of anything that would in any way cast discredit upon himself or his subordidates. If sometimes some of his official misdeeds would leak out,—if a packed jury, a fraudulent levy, an escaped property of the parties most interested, and created a little stir in the newspapers,—the subtle influences of fellowship exercised by his chief clerk (the Chicago Times decided reporter) upon the sources of newspaper information would always succeed in suppressing and smoothing over matters, and so it happened that Charley Kern gained the reputation of being the best Sheriff colice, still, they came too late, to a certain degree, as the same papers but a short time ago had had nothing but praise for Charles Kern, and it would be a formidable task for them to overcome the popular prejudice in favor of Mr. Charles Kern they them.

too late, to a certain degree, as the same papers but a short time ago had had nothing but praise for Charles Kern, and it would be a formidable task for them to overcome the popular prejudice in favor of Mr. Charles Kern they themselves helped to create had not this gentleman himself come to the rescue of the friends of good, economical government, and placed himself in his right light before the public.

The people of Cook County will undoubtedly be guided by a man's past record in deciding on his merits and his claims for the office he seeks, but they will also carefully scrutinize the pledges a man makes in support of his claims, and will give them even more weight, for they elect officers, not for the past, but for the future.

Now, what has Sherif Kern pledged himself to be in case he should be re-elected!

On the hight of Monday, Oct. 28, Charles Iern appeared on the platform before a meeting of Democratic voters of the Eighth Ward, is the Turner-Hall on Twelfith street, before a meeting cailed for the purpose of reconciling the Irish elements of the Democratic party which refused to support Mr. Kern's claims for a re-election, and were in open opposition to him. He stepped before them and acknowledged that he had given them cause to be dissisted; that he had wronged numerous friends by not keeping the promise of office he had made them before his election. He said he had promised offices in the expectation that a Democratic President would be elected, and that he and his friends would have the control of the Federal patronage, which hope had not been realized. He said, further, that in making appointments he had been obliged to follow his wan judgment, as no organization of the party had then been existing to assist him in making these appointments. But all this should be changed if he was re-elected. He said:

hi for me the vacancies in my office; through them was, my friends, shall control the patronage of my

Good news decidedly for the hungry officeneckers in the Democratic party whose claims to
public office rest merely on their ability to shout
at ward-meetings and create disturbances at the
noils, under whose cover glaring Democratic
trause may be committed. But how do you,
tanoayers of Cook County, like the promise that
your sheriff a office shall be run by a set of postin tricksters, shall be fittled by political strikers and
homeser? Even if Sheriff Kern had been the
best Sheriff Cook County ever had—which he has
not, as numerous attorneys and creditors can
testify to, who by him have been deprived of
the protection of the law for their just claims—
wen had he been the good Sheriff he boasts to
have been, could he continue to be such if he
surrenders the appointments under him to men
who care not for the prompt discharge of the
Sheriff's business, but simply for the success of
the Democratic party! Sheriff Kern has had
already disreputable politicians enough on his
pay-roll to make decent people shun the assodailon with the majority of the Sheriff's employes, but his present staff will be a collection
at angels in comparison with the mob that will
undoubtedly find its way into the Sheriff's office
if Mr. Kern by a re-election is permitted to
carry out his pledge, and to surrender his office
to the control of the Democratic ward and prethat committees. One need not be a Republicna but only an order-loving citizen, to-work
with all his might arajust the election of a man
who pledges himself to prostitute his office in
such a manner.

At the same meeting Mr. Kern made another
remark which is commended to the careful attention of the taxpayers of Cook County. The
Democratic Sheriff's candidate said further:

"And now, my friends, I do not want you to
elect your candidates for County Commissioner."

And now, my friends, I do not want you to
elect me alone; I want the entire Democratic
lected elected, and, above all, I beseech you to
elect me alone; I want the entire Democratic
lected series of the pr

Chairman Republican Executive Committee.

J. P. Root, Secretary.

Julius Heimburg, George M. Bogue, W. N. Arahard, J. H. Gilbert, Alex White, Christ Mamer, Caspar Buzz, Frank W. Milligan, William Floto, B. G. Gill, Peter Kiolbassa, Executive Committee.

AJ. Nov. 13. The parties are among the bestthorn and popular young people of Evanston.
The eremony itself is to be comparatively quiet
and free from all estentation.
Charch appointments for this day in Evanston
thurshes are: Baptist the Rev. G. W. Northrup,
D. President of the Chicago Baptist Theologcal Semisary: Methodist, the Rev. R. M. Rayannat, D. D.; Congregational, the Rev. E. N. Packrett, Presbyterian, the Rev. G. C. Noyes, D. D.;
Discopal, the Rev. J. S. Smith; Catholic, Pather
Combine; other churches as usual.
To-morrow evening the Republican Club elects
to officers.

A change was made in the management of the

BAR ASSOCIATION.

Regular Monthly Meeting.

The Chicago Bar Association beld its regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon in the Farwell Hall building, the President, Mr. Wirt Derter, being in the chair. The Secretary's, Treasurer's, and Manager's reports were read and approved. The Treasurer reported a balance of \$233.91 on hand.

The Committee on Admissions re ported in favor of the following gentlemen: E. F. Allen, N. B. J. M. T. S. McClelland, F. A. Johnson, T. C. When the control of the following gentlemen were a month ago, and the following gentlemen were declared duly elected: D. W. Jackson, Charles A. Alote was then state on one of the control of the con

therefor.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Judge Wilson, one of the Cammittee on Admissions to the Bar, reported that the Appellate Court had substantially adopted the recommendations of the Committee as to rasing the standard required of the attential to the committee as to rasing the standard required of the students for admission, and the Committee's occupation was therefore gone. On his motion, the Committee was relieved from furthersulty in that respect.

Mr. Moses reported that the Supreme Court had refused to disbar the notorious Payne Fitz, on the ground, simply, that a majority of them Bid not think it had been clearly shown by a prefonderance of evidence that Fitz had been guilty of unprofessional conduct.

Mr. Black suggested that the rule projibiting smoking should be enforced.

Mr. Dexter said he did not know there was such a rule; but, if there was, it should be enforced.

The meeting then adjourned.

A FANCY.

I'm inclined to believe that Dame Night is cheat:
She opens the bars.
And smiles at the Stars,
While the soul of the Moon lies a slave at her feet. For thousands of years she has played with his love:
And, when he's away,
The Stars grow more gay
As Night throws her coquettish glances above.

But Day—ever beautiful, fair, tender Day;

Ever true to one Sun

Since the world was begun,

Hides her glad, winsome face as he turns his away.

She smiles as she sees his bright rays o'er the deep;

If clouds hide from view,

With heart ever true

She covers her sweet eyes, in sadness to weed.

Oct. 28, 1878.

Avis GRAY.

THE TRIBUNE BRANCH OFFICES.

THE THIBUNE ISRANCH OFFICES.

IN ORDER TO ACCOMMODATE OUR NUMEROUS patrons throughout the city we have elabhished Branch Offices in the different Divisions, as designated below, where advertisements will be taken for the same price as charged at the Main Office, and will be received until 8 o'clock p. m. during the week, and antil 9 p. m. on Saturdays:

J. & R. SIMMS, Booksellers and Stationers, 123
Twenty-second-st.

S. M. WALDEN, Newsdealer, Stationer, etc., 1009
West Madison-st., near Westera-sw
RUBERT THIBUNEY Haisted-st.

H. C. HERRICK, Jeweler, Newsdealer, and Fancy Goods, 720 Lake-st., corner Lincoln.

PERSONAL.

DERSONAL—A NON-SOCIETY PROFESSIONAL gentleman desires acquaintance of a lady of intelligence and refinement, who will attend places of anusement with him. Intentions honorable. Confidence asked and guaranteed. W.38. Tribune office. amusement was all the control of the

LOST AND FOUR A
LIBERAL REWARD, AND NO QUESTIONS ASKed, will be given if the gold watch No. 5, 625, taken
on Western-av, last Monday night, is returned to 620
W. Indiana-st. W. Indians-st.

FOUND-OR TAKEN PROM A SMALL BOY, LOCKet containing porcrait, etc., which the swiner can
have by proving property and paying for advertisement. B. HAWKINS, No. 530 West Randolph-st, L onnedled pup, part terrier. Address 42a N. State-st,
L OST-A SETTER DOG, SPORT, MARKED BROWN
and white spots on back, brown cars; steel chain
collar around neck. Any person returning same to 17
South Saugamon-st. will be liberally rewarded.
L OST-SATURDAY AFTERNOON, ONE MINK
for cuff, from Jackson to Madison-sts. A suitable
reward will be paid when returned to 249 State-st.,
koom 1. reward will be paid when returned to 343 State-St., Room I.

LOST—LAST EVENING, TWO TICKETS AND L chance-book on mirror for benefit of House of Good Shepherd. Finder will please return it to House of Good Shepherd.

LOST—\$10 REWARD—RUSSIA POCKET BOOK, with initials inside, M. A. L., containing money and letter addressed to owner. Return to M. A. L., at Carson, Piric & Co. 's. Madison and Peoria-sts.

OST—FROM 1550 INDIANA-AY. A CROCKER JOST—PROM 1550 INDIANA-AY. A CROCKER strap; \$5 reward will be paid for its return.

OST—ON THURSDAY, OCT. 31. A BLUE ENAMEL Masonic pin, in rodng from Rock Island depot to Carson & Piric's. Corner Clark and Eric-sts., thence to 329 Ontario, thence to 105 N. Dearborn 14.; a liberal reward will og given to finder. Address W 25, Tribuns office.

LOST AND POUND 1 OST-FROM 1138 PRAIRIE-AV... A RED IRISH better dog. 8 months old. Any one returning him to above number, or 20 LaSalle-st., or giving information as to his whereabouts will be liberally rewarded. C. E. WILLARD. L OST-ON THE SOUTH OR NORTH SIDE, FRI-day, Nov. I, an enameled gold band marked Emily s. Tousey. A liberal reward will be paid if left with Wilson Bros., 67 Washington-st. OST-NOV. 1, 1878, A SMALL BRINDLE BULL bitch. Return to 216 South Peoria-st. and receive liberal reward.

alteral reward.

LOST-RED IRISH SETTER—A REWARD OF \$10
will be paid to any one returning him to D. C.
PAXSON, 1766 Prairie-av.

LOST-TWO WEEKS AGO A TURQUOISE AND
pearl sleeve-button. Address 594 Michigan-av. OST—A GOLD WATCH, HAIR CHAIN AT-lached, Wednesday evening, name on back, year lace, valued as a keepsake. Finder please address LOSER, Tribune office. Liberal reward and no ques-tions asked. BUSINESS CHANCES.

A BARE CHANCE TO OBTAIN THE WHOLE OR half interest in a valuable patent for the State of Illinois: \$1.000 or \$2.000 capital will start the business. Chicago for sale at a reasonable figure. For particulars address D 75. Tribune office. A BUSINESS MAN WITH \$1.50 WANTED TO A purchase half-interest in a fine patent for the States of Illicols and Michigan; object to manufacture; this is a good investment. Address Y 63, Tribune. A SAMPLE-ROOM NICELY FITTED UP, FURnished complete, reldy to open, \$125; rent. \$15.
Apply at 120 South Halsted-st.

A PARTY WITH \$1,200 OR ITS EQUIVALENT
As a get the management of a business in this
State that will pay \$10,000 a year. Call until Monday
noon abitoom 22 St. Charles Hotel.

A CIGAR, NOTION, CONFECTIONERY, FIRST-class location, for sale or exchange; want \$350 cash, balance in good trade; price \$900. Z 92, Tribune.

A LAUNDRY FOR SALE CHEAP. 96 RAN-dolph-st., basement. A VALUABLE PATENT RIGHT FOR SALE OR exchange for real estate or Western lands. Address I. S. BEERS, Elmira, N. Y. A RESPECTABLE PAYING BUSINESS CAN BE secured for \$30. Address Z 75. Tribune office. BUSINESS MAN WITH \$100. TO CONTROL A business that will pay \$200 per month. Call Monday on ConRAD, Sands House. CASE GROCERY—A GOOD CHANCE FOR A NEW beginner in the grocery business. Inquire or address 251 North-av., corner of Vine-st. dress 25: North-av., corner of Vine-st.

POR SALE—BY D. P. NEWELL, 188 WEST MADIson-at.—Meat-market, old stand, with buildings
and lease of ground, at low price: owner wishes to devote his whole attention to north-packing, reasons for
selling; to one that is looking for business it will pay to
investigate. I have also a confectionery and one of the
investigate. I have also a confectionery and one of the
solid at a barrain. An old established salcon on Canalst., near Northwestern Depot. with buildings and lesse
of ground: a grand opening for a small amount of cash. FURNITURE COMPLETE OF 16-EOOM HOUSE ON North Dearborn-st., for saie at half value on easy terms. Kent low. Has eleven sleeping rooms, and would make first-class boarding house. Address C1, Tribune office.

Pribune office.

PORSALE—RESTAURANT AND BAKERY, DOING
a first-class business; best locality in the business
centre of the city; everything in good order; any one
wanting business, and having cash, can find an opportunity seldom offered; no agents. Address W 5s, Tribune office. FOR SALE-\$1,500 STOCK OF GROCERIES; GO cash trade established; a good opening for riman. HUTCHINSON BROS.. 86 Washington-st. POR SALE—RESTAURANT WITH 7 NICELY FUR-nished rooms in a good location and doing a good business; rent cheap, and will sell for cash only. Ad-dress A 46, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY DOING FIRST-CLAS business; centrally located. Reasons for selling ill-health. For particulars address C 15, Tribune office POR SALE—AN OLD ESTABLISHED MILLINERY and fancy goods store doing a larger and well paying business in large and centrally located city in this state. This is an excellent chance; terms very reasonable. Call or address for particulars, KEITH BROTHERS, Chicago. POR SALE—BAKERY AND RESTAURANT WITE inside oven; reason for selling, going out of the bustness. Call at 416 West Madison-st. POR SALE-LUNCH-CAR, DOING A GOOD BUSI ness; a bargain, if taken soon. Call at 427 South FOR SALE-MILLINERY AND NOTION STORE Cheap. 306 East Division-si.

POR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST CASH MEATmarkets on State-st. Good reasons for selling.
Inquire at 1260 State-st., near Twenty-seventh.

POR SALE—AN OLD ESTABLISHED FRUIT AND
produce commission business on South Water-st.;
excellent opportunity; have other business, and must
sell immediately. Address & Gr. Tribane office.

POR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS MEAT-MARKET,
one of the best fitted-up in the city, with good
basement for cutting and packing hogs. Good reasons
for selling. W. MORRILL, 124 Dearsorn-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A COAL-YARD, DOING good business, in one of the best locations in the city, suitable, for handling rall coal., Address Y 9 Tribune office. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—ON ACCUUNT OF LEAVING CITY, A Confectionery, bakery, ice-cream and oyster parlor, etc., cheap for cash. Y 12, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—THE LEASE AND FURNITURE OF about 20 rooms, most centrally located. Address 115 East Kandolph-st., Complete and with established trade; a rare chance for a man with some means. Address 42, Tribune office.

FIRST-CLASS FIRE-INSURANCE AGENCY FOR 181e, reod business, well established, in a city of 25,000 in Central lilinois. Address C. W. PRATT, 138 Lassile-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS SALOON IN CENTRE of the city. Inquire of P. D. MARIAN, 85 and 87 East Kandelph-st.

mes appointments. But all this should be those appointments and the Legislature would not pass any law requiring property qualification. It had been once suggested a few years ago, but voted by your votes, a Central Committee chosen by your votes, a Central Committee chosen by your votes, a Central Committee chosen by your own representatives; to them I shall look to or rejecting a poor jury without giving any reasons of rejecting a poor jury without giving any reasons. T st., corner of State.

COOD THREE-CAN MILK ROUTE ON SOUTH CISIDe, wagon, or trade separately. Address Z 29, tribune office.

LIBERAL INDUCEMENT TO PARTY WHO can alwance \$1,000 to investigate, and, if astisfactory, to join the advertiser in placing in the Middle, Eastern, and Southern States by alle or otherwise, a valuable patented improvement of at article in general demand and fully lested and inde sed by two years actual sale and use. A safe investment and good returns can be proved. Address Y 78, Tribune office. Restaurant For Sales Charles for consider.

Restaurant For Sales Charles For Cash.

Restaurant For Sales Charles For Cash.

DEUGGISTS—FOR SALE 1, 500 POUNDS

medicinal fluid extracts, warranged full strength, at a sacrifice; also 52-carboys, highralic press, 300 tons; 2 drug mills, etc., at 645 waggid-av. tons; 2 drug mills, etc., at 945 Watgata-av.

WANTHD-ATTORNEY, PHESICIAN, MUSIC teacher, and photographer; pace 1.200 inhabitants, near city; fine surrounding constry. Call at 132 Dearborn-at, koom 7.

WANTED-A BUSINESS MAN WITH MODERation of the capital to take full control of a valuable patent chair; an article for the times, combining novelly, great strength, and beady; to be found at Clarence House for a few days. HIRAM CLARK.

WANTED-MAN WITH SMALL CAPITAL POH half or whole interest in manufacturing business pays 100 per cent. Z 55, Tribune office. WANTED—TO BUY A CIGAR, OR CIGAR AND stationery, store; West Side preferred. Address A.2, Tribune office.

\$\frac{4}{2}650\$ notion, and confectionery that is clearing \$75 per month; will stand investigation. Z \$83, Tribune office.

\$5.000 ADDITIONAL CAPITAL REQUIRED, and the services of a competent man was understands the book publishing and advertising business. Address A 40, Tribune office.

who understands the book publishing and advertising business. Address A 40. Tribune office.

\$\frac{\text{D11.000}}{\text{Cash}}\$ cash 40. Tribune office.

\$\frac{\text{D11.000}}{\text{Cash}}\$ cash 40. Tribune office.

\$\frac{\text{D11.000}}{\text{Cash}}\$ investment, security gilt-edged, by applying at South Florida Land Office, 140 Lasalie-st.

\$\frac{\text{P1NANCIA k.*}}{\text{Cash}}\$ DYANCES MADK 0N DIAMONDS, WATCHES, A bonds, etc., at LAINDERS's private office, 120 Kandolph-st., near Glark. Hooms 5 and 6. Established 1854.

\$\frac{\text{A M NOW PREPARED TO LOANSMONEY ON diamonds, watches, and jewelry. LIPMAN, southeast corner Madison and Clark sts., Room 3, over Boston clothing store. Bargains for sale in watches and diamonds. Gold and filver bought for cash.

\$\frac{\text{A VNANCES MADE ON FURNITURE. HORSES, and all other good collaterals. F. T. ELLITHOHER, Room 26, 154 Lasalie-st.

\$\frac{\text{COUNTS IN FIDELITY, STATE SAVINGS, AND other broken banks bought; highest rates paid for city scrip and county orders; mountained. E.S. HUNT, Stock and Note Broker, 6d Washington-st.

\$\frac{\text{A DVANCES AT REDUCED RATES ON AP-Proved securities, goods stored, houses, planos, diamonds. W. OTTAWAY, 127 South Clark-st., Room 44.

\$\text{A NY SUMS TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, etc. without removal; also on diamonds and all

A NY SUMS TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, etc., without removal: also, on diamonds and all good collaterals. C. B. WILSON, Room 3, 116 Randolph-st. CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER of every description as 460 LDS MID'S Loan and Bullon Office (licensed), 69 East Madison-st. Established 1865. CASH PAID FOR ENDOWMENT POLICIES IN
Cash PAID FOR ENDOWMENT POLICIES
FILLITY AND OTHER BANK CLAIMS, CITY
Carrie county orders, jurors certificates, and lifeinsurance policies bought for cash or money loaned on
collaterals by DANIEL EYER, 92 Washington-st. PIDELITY AND STATE SAVINGS BOOKS CASHE!

Let very highest prices. Money to loan on bank books, notes, mortgages, and all kinds of collaterals by CHICAGO LOAN COMPANY, 172 Washington-st. by CHICAGO LOAN COMPANY, 172 Washington-st.

IN. HAND TO LOAN—SAMO AND \$1,000 AT 9 AND 10 per cent. \$1,000 and \$1,500 at 8 per cent. \$2,500, \$2,000, and \$5,000 at 7 per cent. JOHN C. LONG, 72 Washington-st.

WANT TO BORROW \$25,000 FOR FIVE YEARS on business city property paying good rental. B 38, Tribune office.

I WISH TO BORROW \$175 FOR THREE MONTHS; will give the best of security, and want a fair rate of interest. Address C 28, Tribune office.

I OANS MADE ON FURNITURE WITHOUT RE-ties. W. N. ALLEY, 184 Dearborn-st., Room 9 Honore Block.

Honore Block.

I OANS MADE UN FURNITURE WITHOUT REmoval, planos, warehouse receipts, and other securities in amounts to suit. 152 Dearborn-st., Room 18.

MONEY WATED—ON WESTERN FARM LANDS:
can place money at 10 per cent interest, with unquestionable security. For further particulars call on
J. F. YOUNG, at the banking house of Preston. Kean
& Co., 100 Washington-st., Monday, Nov. 4, between
yo'clock a, m. and 4 p. m. J. B. YOUNG & CO., bankers, Sloux Falis, Dak.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, WITH OR without removal. J. C. & G. PARRY, 272 East Madison-st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY REAL ESTATE.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY REAL ESTATE.

MONEY TO LOAN AT CURRENT RATES. GALMONEY TO LOAN AT CURRENT RATES. GALMONEY TO LOAN AT CURRENT RATES. GALMONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, PLANOS, MONEY ENGINEERING RESIDENCE. PLANOS, MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, PLANOS, PLANO

BOARDING AND LODGING. BOUTH SHELDON-ST.—PLEASANT FURNIS ed rooms and board for young men; one nice as gent and wife. All modern conveniences. Plet heighborhood, near Union Park. PARK-AV.—HANDSOME SUITE OF SOUTH front rooms, second floor; first-class board; he and cold water; all modern improvements. and cold water: all modern improvements.

13 NORTH MAY-ST.—STICTLY PRIVATE FAMilly, English, very pleasant sloore room, well
furnished, good board; brick house with all modern improvements; gentleman and wife; price moderate.

15 PARK-AV.—A DESIRABLE SUITE OF
south-front rooms, with board, for gentleman
and wife or two single gentlemen; also one back room;
private family.

16 BISHOP COURT—A LARGE FRONT ROOM,
for gentleman and wife or two gentlemen, at reasondor gentlemen, at reasondie programment of the property comioris.

17 NORTH THROOP-ST.—HANDSOMELY-FUR
nished aquare room with board and home priv
tleges for two; to first-class parties only: private family.
Reference.

MONEY LOANED ON CHAITELS AND COLings. The SAVINOS. FIDELITY, GRRM AN SAV.
Vings. Third, Central, and German National Bank
claims bought for cash. Losas on improved real estate,
commercial paper, and notes secured by collateral negotiated. County orders and city warrants, receivable
for taxes 1877, bought and sold. IRA HOLMES, General Broker. 88 Washington-st.

The PEOPLE'S BÜILDING & LOAN ASSOCIAtion loans money in sums of \$100 and upwards at
low interest, to take up mortgages or to build on vacant lots. The interest and principal of such loans is
payable in easy monthly installments. Associations
conducted on this plan have been in successful operation in Philadelphis for 39 years in successful operation in Philadelphis for 39 years
been saved and loaned, and show home millions have
been saved and loaned, and their office as
always to the control of TO LOAN-IN ONE SUM, 88.000, FIVE YEARS on good property. Rates low. Principals please address W 65, Tribune office. address W 65, Tribune office.

TO LOAN-\$1,000, \$2,000, \$2,500, \$3,000, \$5,000, and other and larger sums to suit at lowest current rates on first-class improved Chicago real estate. TURNER & BOND, 102 Washington-st.

TO LOAN-MONEY AT 7 AND 8 PER CENT ON City improved property. H. C. MOREY, 95 Clark TO LOAN—\$500, \$1,000, \$2,500, AND LARGER sum upon cisy improved real estate; money on hand. H. L. HILL, 140 Dearborn-st.

WILL PAY \$15 FOR THE USE OF \$150 Tribune office. Tribune office.

WANTED—A LOAN OF \$500 FOR SIX MONTHS on A No. 1 collateral security. State rate of interest. C 26, Tribune office.

WANTED—\$3,000 ON TWO BRICK DWELLINGS paying good interest on double the amount, southworth, Room 8, 107 Clark-st. WANTED-\$2,000 AT 9 PER CENT, NO COM-mission, on good inside real estate. Y93, Tribune. VV mission, on good inside real estate. Yes, Tribune.

7 AND 8 PER CENTT MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS.
to suit on city property and improved farms. W.

WILLAER, 128 Lassalie-st., Room 1.

PER CENT-MONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE
amounts on choice city property: other funds at 8
per cent. JOS. R. PUTNA M. Room 25 Portland Block. \$5.000 WANTED ON EXCELLENT VACANT Chicago property; will pay 9 per cent interest. A 13, Tribune office.

terest. A 13, Tribune office.

\$6.000 WANTED TO LOAN. INTEREST 7
per cent, no commission: security improved city real detate, cost over \$30,000, now clear.
Will deal with principals only. Address 7 21, Tribune. \$30,000 TO LOAN, IN SUMS TO SUIT, O rates. PETERSON & BAY, 188 Randolph-st. \$200.000 TO LOAN AT LOWEST CURRENT CHAS. GARDNER. TO EXCHANGE. A CASH BUYER WANTS BANKRUPT MER.
A chandise for lows suction trade. Address X 83.

Tribune office.

A N EXPERIENCED LADY TEACHER OF PIANO wishes to exchange lessons for board; West Side preferred. Address Y 86, Tribune office.

FOR EXCHANGE-TWO SMALL NOTES SECURED to note, for horses; also quite a large amount of sewing-machine lesses for personal property, real estate or good wild lands. Address Z 71, Tribune office. estate or good wild lands. Address Z 71, Tribune office.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY PROPERTY—640

A acres of land in Southern Kansas—good prairie.

Also a good improved farm, two miles from Humboldt,
Kas.; crops raised this year, 800 bushels of wheat and
2,000 bushels of corn. Inquire at 97 Washington-st.,
Room 12 JOHN SOUBERRY.

FOR EXCHANGE—STORE, BUILDING, AND LOT
on Madison-st., opposite Page, will exchange for
vacant lots or cottage and lot. Brick block on Milwaukee-av. and Noble, will exchange for farms; 83
Western-av., cottage and lot. to exchange for lows
farm. D. P. NEWELL, 188 West Madison-st. POR EXCHANGE—FOR BUSINESS PROPERTY centrally located, \$75,000 worth of unincumbered property, improved and untimproved, and first mortgages, with some cash if necessary. 28 Fortland Block.

POR EXCHANGE—LARGE CORNER LOT. WEST Side, good location; want small house or vacant lot, south Side, near steam-cars. W9, Tribune office. South Side, near steam-cars. W 9, Tribune office.

TOR EXCHANGE—WHAT WILL YOU TRADE FOR a Marsh Health-Lift, good as new; cost \$75? Advess C 14, Tribune office.

HAVE GOOD PAYING, UNINCUMBERED, AND also unimproved real estate, nicely located in two of the second largest cities in Missouri; will exchange for general stock of merchandise or groceries. Address Z-4, Tribune office.

HAVE 80 ACRES GOOD TIMBER LAND, CLEAR, in Central Illinois, worth \$1,603, stock of groceries, and fixtures, worth \$2,000, which I will exchange for clear city property and \$1,000 cash. Address OWNER, BOX 358, City.

I WISH TO EXCHANGE A NEW PIANO, FULLY ceries, calciming or watch and chain. Address Z 100, Tribune office.

ceries, calciming or watch and chain. Address Z 100, Tribune office.

I HAYE \$3.500 WELL-SECURED NOTES TO EXchange for house and lot in a good business town,
with bakery preferred. T. J. BOLENDER, Room 8,
107 South Clark-8.

TO EXCHANGE — NORTHEAST CORNER HALings, for a good improved farm close to town where
there are good schoels.

\$1,500. A splendid 100-acre farm five miles from
sloon, woodbury County, lows, for a cottage and lot in
the county of the county of the county. Neb.;
house and lot on Peoria-st. near Lake-8t., No. 56;
house and lot on Peoria-st. near Lake-8t., No. 56;
house No. 739 Fullou-st.; three lots, fenced, brick
house No. 739 Fullou-st.; three lots, fenced, brick
house No. 739 Fullou-st.; three lots, fenced, brick house No. 720 Fulton-ac, three lots, fenced, brick house No. 720 Fulton-ac, three lots, fenced, brick sidewalk new depot in respiaines and two lots at Censidewalk new forms and the houses bring \$20 per month rent each. I want a good stock of goods or a farm. \$4.500. The elegant brick mansion known as the Chandler residence in Horicon, Wis., forty miles from Milwaukee, five acres of ground, fine brick barn, fruits of all kinds, half mile from depot, free and clear, cost \$22,000. I want stock of lumber or any kind of goods, or house and lot in Chicago. This is an elevant home for some one. Photograph in my office. T. B. BOYD, Room 7, 179 Madison-at.

for some one. Photograph in my omee. T. B. BOT 0, ROOM 7, 179 Madison 7, 179 Madison 7, 179 Madison 1, 170 EXCHANGE 240 ACRE FARM, 17 MILES south of Chicago, one mile from depot; good two-story 10 room dwelling; it is all under fence; one of the best orchards in Cook County; lasting water; and as good land as any 1s Illinois. I want property in Chicago or any good town, or will take good wild lands for this farm. We will assume \$5,000 on good city property. Now if you and a good some mean made will give you a law of the county o TO EXCHANGE—A TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT house, octagon, brick and stone trimmings, all and every modern improvement, south front, to rooms, between Wabash and Michigan-avs., and 11% block from two lines of street-cars; price, \$4, 500; would take clear city lots for part. Address Z bl., Trioune office.

TO EXCHANGE—RESTAURANT BOARD OR class revolver.

must give full particulars. Address Y 67, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—A GOOD YOUNG HORSE AND top buggy for cigars. Acdress Z 97, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—42-ACRE FARM HAN DSOMELY improved, near 8t. Joseph, Mich., for bouse and lot; good location; West Side; will assume. HUTCHINSON, 86 Washington-st.

TO EXCHANGE—A VERY FINE IMPORTED gold H. C. stem-winding quarter-second watch for side-bar top buggy; must be dirac-class make and order. Address W 22, Tribune office.

der. Address W 22, Tribune office.

To EXCHANGE—FINE LARGE BLACK HORSE and light covered delivery wagon, nearly new, for groceries or coal. Y 8, Tribune office.

To EXCHANGE—A SPLENDID WOOLEN MILL, worth \$10,000, and cash, for a stock of dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes, or jewelry. The mill is located in a live railroad town in Indiana, good running order, and cost originally \$18,000. J. W. STORY & CO., 127 East Adams—st. TO EXCHANGE—FARM OF 54 ACRÉS IN WINchester, Adams Co., O., for cottage and lot in Chicago, by F. C. GIBBS, 84 LaSalle-st., Room 90.
TO EXCHANGE—FARMS IN 10WA, KANSAS, AND
Missouri for city property. Piease examine bargains. A. HARSHBERGER & CO., 150 Dearborn-st. gains. A. HAKSHBERGER & CO., 180 Dearborn-st.

WANTED-TO RXCHANGE—AN EXCELLENT
mare, 8 years old. well ered, large, sound, and
quiet to drive, with buggy and harness, or alone, for a
planoforte of standard make and in good preservation.
Z 67, Tribune office.

WANTED-\$\text{p}_1,000 OF FINE DIAMONDS IN EXchange for good city lot, clear, and at cash prices.
E. F. SHURLEY, 55 Clark-st.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE-COAL FOR GOUD at the bridge.

WANTED-TO TRADE A LIVERY STOCK FOR property on South Side, or forty acres between Hyde Park and South Chicago. OSCAR FIELD, 185

FOR SALE - AMATEUR PRINTING OFFICE, partly printers'. Business-men, do your own print-ing. Nice little business. Address, Monday, C 31, Tribune BUILDING MATERIAL.

28 OGDEN-AV., OPPOSITE UNION PARK—NICE furnished rooms and board, \$5; handsome alcove room, unfurnished; day board.

43 NORTH SHELDON-ST—BACK PARLOR SUITE; open view from windows; small family; modern improvementa; terms very low.

47 SOUTH ASHLAND-AV.—FURNISHED SECTION of short statements; error respect.

48 ADA-ST.—A RICELY-FURNISHED ROOM and board, in a private family, suitable for gentleman and wife or two gentlemen. 48 SOUTH ANN-ST.—FURNISHED ROOMS with board. Day boarders wanted. 48 SOUTH CARPENTER-ST. -VERY PLEASANT rooms with hot and cold water and all modern conveniences, to rent with board at moderate rates. 75 AND 77 SOUTH MORGAN-ST.-DASIRABLE Winter rooms, with board.
81 SOUTH MORGAN-ST.-FURNISHED ROOMS, en suite or single, with or without board. All modern imprevements. 85 SOUTH MORGAN-ST.—ELEGANT APART-ments, with or without board; modern improve-ments; first-class. 87 SOUTH GREEN-ST.—A GENTLEMAN AND modated with good board in a private family.

93 CENTRE-AV.—COSY QUARTERS FOR TWO gentlemen: large, nicely furnished room: modern convenience; rate low. 98 SOUTH GREEN-ST., CORNER MONROR Pleasant furnished front or back parior, wi bed-room off, with or without board. 121 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.-DESIRABLE rooms with or without board; modern conveni-137 SOUTH GREEN-ST.—FRONT ROOM, ALcove; also other pleasant rooms, with or without board; terms reasonable; private family.

139 SOUTH GREEN-ST.—PLEASANT ROOMS,
nleely furnished, with or without board; terms 158 PARK-AV.—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISH-ded rooms, second floor, with board, very low. 187 SOUTH MORGAN-ST.—LARGE ROOM, WITH good board, very low.

South Morgan St. Large Room, with good board, in private family, for gentieman and wife or two single gentlemen. Board and room, \$8 per week for two. for two.

AND 192 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—ROOMS
fornished and unfurnished, single or en suite, with first-class board; terms reasonable.

211 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.-PLEASANT rooms, \$4 to \$4.50 per week, with board. 213 PARK-AV.—UNFURNISHED SOUTH FRONT family; modern conveniences: references. 224 SOUTH MORGAN-ST., CORNER OF CON-nished rooms, with board. Terms low. 228 WEST MONROE-ST.—BOARDERS WANTED Comfortable brick house. References gives and required. and required.

260 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—A PLEASANT forts of home. Terms low, to suit the hard times.

28] WEST MORROE-ST.—FO RENT. WITH board, on first floor, a handsome suite of rooma with closet, bot and cold water in room; to first-class parties terms very low.

282 MONROE-ST.—WITH BOARD, A LARGE, pleasant room, on second floor; hot and cold water, warmed by furnace; also a large room on upper floor. 300 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—ROOMS, NICE-gentlemen, with board. 304 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—LARGE ROOM and hall-room, nicely furnished, southern exposure, and best of table-board.

314 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—ROOMS, WITH board, en suite or single; terms reasonable; references.

36 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. -VERY DESIRAbictrooms, furnished or unfurnished, with or
without board; references exchanged.

341 WASHINGTON-ST.-ONE NICELY FURnished south front room and one back room,
second floor; all improvements. Board first-class.

Terms moderate. 368 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.-VERY DESIRA-375 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. — BOARDING-Pleasant home with young couple, for gentle men or ladies. Square and single rooms, newly fur-nished; low terms.

named; low terms.

3C2 west randol.PH-st.-Fine Furnished
Co room, south front, with or without board;
also a small bedroom; hot and cold water, gas, bath;
home comforts.

3C7 West randol.PH-st.-Furnished
Tooms with board for family of three or four or
four gentlemen; modern improvements; terms reasonable; private family. 402 WASHINGTON-ST.—ELEGANT FURNISHdroms, with board, fine location.

408 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—TO RENT, WITH board, one nicely furnished square room, with modern improvements.

464 From, firmished or unfurnished, suitable for two gentlemen or gentleman and wife, with board.

530 MONROE-ST.—A SUITE OF ROOMS, WITH board for gent and wife or two gentles; house with all modern convoniences.

596 ADAMS-ST.—BOARDERS ACCOMMODATED, with or without rooms, sloove and en suite.
628 ADAMS-ST.—FRONT ROOM WITH ALlood, care half block. Board for two; prices moderate; barn if wanted. 634 WEST MONROE-ST.—A SOUTH ROOM, with board and fire: private family. WEST WASHINGTON'S T. AUGUST.

WEST MONROE-ST.—TWO GENTLEMEN family.

A PLEASANT ALCOVE ROOM, WITH CARPET, to rent for the winter, with board, to gentieman and wife or two gentiemen. Address A 28. Tribunt.

MONROE-ST., NEAR JEFFERSON PARK—TOOMS, for two gentiemen, in private family.

MONROE-ST., NEAR JEFFERSON PARK—TOOMS, for two gentiemen, in private family. Address Wist. Tribune office.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD; house all medern improvements; terms reasonable; references. 302 West Washington-st.

ON WEST WASHINGTON-ST. BEYOND MORGAN—young men, at 34.50. C 40, Tribune office.

South Sides.

Property. JOHN H. OHLENKING, 150 Dearborn-st., Room 12.

TO EXCHANGE—FINE FARMING AND GRAZING I lands in Southeastern Kansas, well located, and title perfect, for good improved property in Chicago. Will not assume, as the owner prefers clear scree that are increasing rapidly in value to incumbrances. As are increasing rapidly in value to incumbrances. As it of the property in the state of t 43 PECK-COURT—FRONT AND SIDE ROOMS, second floor, to rent, with board.

72 PEAST VAN BUREN-ST. NEAR STATE—Reduction to permanent parties. Day-boarders wanted.

102 DEEXEL BOULEVARD—WITH BOARD, A large, nicely furnished front room, with modern improvements, for gent and wife or two gentlemen.

Groye cars.

256 MICHIGAN-AV.—10 MINUTES' WALK FROM parior for two, with board and fire, \$12 per week; also other nice rooms, \$5 to \$6 per week. parior for two, with board and the staper week; also other nice rooms, \$5 to \$6 per week.

288 WABASH-AV.—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH dates.

310 MICHIGAN-AV.—GENTLEMAN AND WIFE or gentlemen wishing to room together can be accommodated with nicely-furnished rooms, with board.

363 MICHIGAN-AV.—TO RENT, WITH BOARD, a large, desirable room, sulisable for two persons; has all the modern conveniences.

416 MICHIGAN-AV.—WILL RENT A PLEAS-room, with board.

422 WABASH-AV. PLEASANT FURNISHED board.

436 WABASH-AV.—FURNISHED ROOM AND board for two persons; price, \$20 per week.

460 MICHIGAN-AV.—DESIRABLE FRONT rooms, with board, reasonable to permanent parties.

489 AND 401 MICHIGAN-AV.—ELEGANTLY without board, 86, 88, \$10, and \$12 per month.

529 WABASH-AV.—VERY PLEASANT EAST front rooms and two single rooms, with board, and \$12 per month. 532 WABASH AV.—NICELY. FURNISHED rooms, with board, to the following the first state of t

South Side-Continued.

797 WABASH-AV.—A DESHABLE SECONDtory front room, or suite also pleasant back
room, with good board; house modern: references.

812 MICHIGAN-AV.—FURNISHED ROOMS,
with board, very reasonable.

827 PRAIRIE-AV., NEAR (SIXTERNTH-ST.—
To reat with board, three rooms on second
floor; modern improvements; private family. 830 MICHIGAN-AV.-PLEASANT ROUMS AND 835 WABASH-AV. ELEGANTLY - FURNISHED 871 WABASH-AV.—ROOMS EN SUITE OR SIN-Terms reasonable. 959 INDIANA-AV.—FURNISHED FRONT, ALcove room on second floor, with board. 959 INDIANA-AV. TO RENT-WITH HOARD-furnished warm rooms on second floor.

1002 WABASH-AV.—A LARGE PLEASANT front room, with board.

1009 WABASH-AV. -HANDSOMELY FURNISH-1107 INDIANA-AV. TWO OR FOUR GENTLE-1110 INDIANA-AV.—FRONT ALCOVE ROOM. 119 INDIANA-AV.—FRONT ALCOVE ROOM.
1027 SOUTH IDEARBORN-ST., NEAR THIRTY-convenience.
1627 SOUTH IDEARBORN-ST., NEAR THIRTY-second—Have a fine room (second story) for a couple of intelligent boarders in orivate family.

A PRIVATE FAMILY ON MICHIGAN-AV. SOUTH of Twenty-second-st., have two nice rooms which here yell rent furnished, with board at low prices. References required. Address X 56, Tribune office.

PORREST AV., VICINITY DOUGLAS UNIVER-sity—floard for gentleman and wife, or two gentlemen, in private family: home comforts; home modern; dinner 6:30. Y 84, Tribune office.

CENTLEMAN AND WIFE (AND CHILDREN) OR I two gentlemen can find board and home in strictly private family near Thirty-fifth-st, and lake: large front suite, furnished; terms reasonable. Address A 37, Tribune office.

MICHIGAN-AV., NORTH OF TWELFTH-ST.—Introduced and board and home comforts for married couple or two gentlemen in a small family; also engile room. References required. Address X 98, Tribune office.

MICHIGAN-AV., NEAR EIGHTEENTH-ST.—LE-gant rooms on first and second floor, and superior table for a few genteel people, in small family. Address CA, Tribune office.

MICHIGAN-AV.—A GENT AND WIFE WHO Avoid New Month of the standard MICHIGAN-AV.—A GENT AND WIFE WHO room in small private family, all conveniences, address W 37, Tribune office. NORTH OF TWENTY-SECOND-ST.—A GENTLE-man and lady can find first-class furnished room with board for lady only. Address A 49, Tribune.

ON MICHIGAN-AV.—TWO HANDSOMELY FURnished suites of rooms to rent, with first-class table, in a private family. Z 98, Tribune office. ble, in a private family. Zee, Tribune office.

PRAIRIE-AV.—A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE wanting substantial home comforts and fine apartments in an eligible neighborhood may address Z. 29, Tribune office. Private family.

SOUTH AND EAST ROOM, WITH ALL, MODERN improvements, handsomely and newly "jurnished; near the lake, in one of the best houses in the city, within two minutes' walk from steam or horse cars; South Side. Address W 27, Tribune office. OME VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS, WITH FIRST-class board, in private family. Indiana-av., near Eighteenth-at.; references. Address B 46, Tribune. Eighteenth-st.; references. Address B 46, Tribune.

TWO GENTLEMEN CAN HAVE A PLEASAN'
room in a marble front on Michigan-av. and board
partial or whole, in a family where there are no othe
boarders or lodgers, or small children, and who ar
sociable and have a great deal of young company. I
i. Tribune office.

91. Tribune office.

With Board, on Wabash-av., two blocks south of Twenty-second-st., large furnished room on first floor, with all conveniences. Address A 19, Tribune office.

North Side.

AND 7 NORTH CLARK-ST. — FIRST-CLASS board with room, 4: to 86 per week, with use of plane and bath; day-board, 8: 50. 21 PINE-ST.—ROUMS TO RENT, WITH OR WITH-out board, cheap.
42 CASS-ST.—FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT, 54 RUSH-ST.—NICELY FURNISHED SUITE OF rooms on parlor floor, together or separately, with board; price to suit the times. 63 CASS-ST. -A PLEASANT ROOM, SUITABLE for two gentlemen, with board. 105 DEARBORN-AV.—A LARGE SOUTH, ALSO gentleman wishes a room-mate; references. 1071DEARBORN-AV.—SINGLE GENTLEMEN OR married couples in private family; references. 1072 married couples in private family; references.

127 DEARBORN-AV.—LARGE FRONT ROOM, with board; house and location unsurpassed; day boarders wanted.

267 ILLINOIS-ST., NEAR RUSH—FURNISHED rooms to rent with or without board. 212 periods to rent with or without board.
212 periods to rent with or without board.
212 pleasant furnished south with BOARD—A water; also single room. Private family.
212 ERIE-ST.—RANDSOME FURNISHED ALcove room, with board; also day-boarders.
217 ILLINOIS-ST.—FIRST-CLASS BOARD, WITH pleasant rooms, \$4 to \$5 per week; five minutes walk from State and Madison-siz. utes walk from State and Madison-sta.

222 footh ARIO-ST.—A NICE SOUTH-FRONT good board, at reasonable terms: references exchanged.

247 EAST INDIANA-ST.—A PARLUE SUITE, reasonable; other reown, double and single. 250 EAST INDIANA-ST.-VERY PLEASANT well furnished and heated, second-story, front rooms, with board, for three gentlemen or ladies; 308 INDIANA-ST.—UNFURNISHED FRONT alove room; also a cently furnished room; home comfore; good table; terms reasonable.

314 ERIE-ST.—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms, with board, for gentleman and wife or four-single gentlemen; references required. four single gentlemen; references required.

346 EAST INDIANA-ST.—PLEASANT FRONT
come suitable for two, with good board; also
single room; terms moderate.

260 ONTARIO-ST.—ONE LARGE SOUTH ROOM
to rent, with board.

487 NORTH LASALLE-ST.—HANDSOMELY
other rooms, with first-class board.

A COUPLE CAN HAVE BOARD IN A RESPECTable family for \$5 per week. Twenty minutes
walk from Court-House. Address X51. Tribune office.
ON NORTH SIDE. NEAR BUSINESS CENTRE—A On NORTH SIDE, NEAR BUSINESS CENTRE—, pleasant room, suitable for two; also, single room with good board. Address C 39, Tribune office.

O NORTH SIDE, NEAR BUSINESS CENTRE ON pleasant room, suitable for two; also, single room, with good board. Address C 30, Tribune office.

ECOND FLOOR, FURNISHED, WITH BOARD, TO gentiemen or a family, on Layaile st., near Oak; private family. Address B 42, Tribune office.

A TLANTIC HOTEL 5: TO \$8 PER WERK—A Better rooms or table cannot be found in the city. Wanted a few more boarders for the winter.

A LDINE HOTEL, 6: NORTH CLARK-ST.—BOARD and room, \$4.50 to \$5.50 per week; rooms, \$1.50 to \$9 per week; day-board, \$3.50.4

DILLINGS HOUSE. CORNER JACKSON AND HALSTED—BOOM and board \$5.50 to \$5.50 per week; rooms \$1.50 to \$5.50 per week; rooms at low rates, Steam heat on each floor. Everything homelike and comfortable.

DARNES HOUSE, RANDOLDHI AND CANAL-STS.—Room and board \$5.50 to \$9 per week, rooms without board \$1.50 to \$4 per week, table board \$3.50 per week.

CLARENCE HOUSE—331, 332, 355, AND 357 STATS—ext., four blocks south of Palmer House. Board and room per day \$1.50 to \$4 per week, table board \$3.50 to \$5.70 to \$1.50 to \$2.50 to \$5.70 to \$1.50 day: board for the winter at very low rates.

OGDEN HOUSE, CORNER OF WASHINGTON AND Franklin-ata. — A few more nice rooms, newly and elegantly furnished, with excellent board at moderate rates to intri-class boarders.

OGDEN HOUSE, NORTHWEST CORNER WASH-nished rooms, with first-class board, from \$5.50 to \$10 per week: without board, from \$2.50 to \$10 per week. WINDSOR HOUSE, 178 STATE-ST., OPPOSITE
Palmer House-Room and board, \$5 to \$6 per
week. Day-board, \$4 per week. Transients, \$1.50 day.

Miscellaneous.

A N ORDER FOR TABLE-BOARD AT ONE OF A our best hotels will be sold for \$5 per week payable in advance. Address C 14, Tribune office.

A LCOVE ROOM TO RENT, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED With first-class table. Address Z 95, Tribune office. A nished, with first-class table. Address 2.06, fribuse office.

DOARD AND ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN, BREAKFast and dinners at 6, in exchange for piano, lady's
or gentleman's watch, oil paintings, etc. Address A
21, Tribune office.

CHOICE ROOM WITH BOARD AND SOME MONEY
offices X 163, Tribune office.

Country.

LAKE VIEW—EAST FRONT HOOM, FURNISHED
and heated, with board; private family; brick
residence, bathroom, lake watcr, near Clark-st. cars,
beautiful location; comfortable home for gentleman
and wife at very low terms. Y 2, Tribune office.

BOARD WANTED.

BOARD—I WILL TAKE DAY BOARD IN PART
pay for my new plano; will give a bargain. Address Z 5s, Tribune office.

BOARD—PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM, OR
suite, with board, for gentleman and wife; North
Side, or South if near business. A 29, Tribune office. Bide, or South if near business. A 29, Tribune office.

DOARD—I WILL PAY 875 PER MONTH FOR TWO Discley-carpeted front rooms for genileman, wife, and child. on Michigan-av., between Sixteenth and Twenty-second-six. Address II, Tribune office.

DOARD—BY A MUSIC TRACHER, WHEKE MUsical instruction would be taken in full or part payment; plano furnished if required. Tr, Tribune.

DOAED—FOR GENTLEMAN AND WIFE; WANT une office.

DOAED—SOUTH OR WEST FRONT ALCOUR DOARD-SOUTH OR WEST FRONT ALCOVE.

DOORD, with board for self, wife, and habr, 9 months old, between Thirty-second and Thirty-ininin-sts., cast of boulevard; will furnish except carpet; prompt pay and good reference. Address B, 23 Bryant-av.

BOARD-WHAT I WANT IS A GOOD ROOM AND board for \$6 per week. Address Y 100, Tribune.

BOARD—AND FURNISHED ROOM FORGENTL man, wife, and child's years old: West Side, wit la four blocks of Blue Island-ay, cars. X 60, Tribus

BOARD—AND ROOM BY GENTLEMAN AND Wife; references: state price and accommodations.

Address A 20, Tribune office.

BOARD—FOR THREE CHILDREN (2, 4 AND 9 years): also nurse, and possibly the father; South Side preferred; must be reasonable. 2 94, Tribune office. Office.

BOARD—IN A PRIVATE FAMILTON MICHIGANav., near business centre. Address A4S, Tribune.

BOARD—A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE DESIRE
pleasant room and board with a gented ramily,
address, with location and price, otherwise unnoticed,
A 48, Tribune office,
BOARD—AN ALCOVE ROOM WELL FURNISHED
board, south of Twenty-second-st., by a single gentleman. Address X 85, Tribune office. man. Address X 85. Tribune office.

BOARD—PRIMANENT DAY-BOARD BY THRE.

BOARD—PRIMANENT DAY-BOARD BY THRE.

BOARD—A YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE DESIRE

Couplement to cation (North Side preferred, for which

they are willing to pay a fair price. Address, stating

terms. A 3. Tribune office. BOARD - IN EXCHANGE FOR FIRST-CLASS deutistry. Address C 42, Tribane office.

BOARD-IN EXCHANGE FOR DENTISTRY-DAY-board. Address X 83, Tribune office. BOARD-ROOM AND BOARD FOR SINGLE G tieman: room must have grate-fire and sun posure. X 92, Telbune office.

A CHANCE MUSICAL. A CHANCE TO SELECT
FROM THE LARGEST STOCK OF
20-HAND ORGANS
IN THE CITY,
From the following well-known makers,
monthly payments:

Estey, monthly payments:

Estey, Smith American, Kimball, Aew England, J. Bauer, Shoninger, Mason & Hamiin, &c Mason & Mason

ments. W. W. KIMBALL, corner State and Adams.

A NY ONE

WANTING A

Can select from the following makes at prices lower than ever offered in this city before:

Hambour A Co.,

Hambour A Co.,

Steinway & Sons,

F. C. Luknte & Co.,

Haines Bros.,

J. & C. Fischer,

A. H. Gaio,

J. P. Hale,

The above planes will be offered for sale Monday,

Nev. 4.

Corner State and Adams etc.

Corner State and Adapa-sia.

A Large Number of Second-Hand Organs
A of different first-class makers which we have taken
in exchange for the Favorite Bauer Planes, will be
closed out this week at remarkable low prices at our
warerooms, Nos. 261 and 285 Wabash-av., between
Jackson and Van Buren-sta. JULIUS BAUER & CO. A N EXPERIENCED TEACHER AT 251 WABASH-pupils for the plane, either beginners or those advanced, lessons and practice evenings if desired. Highest of references, and terms reasonable. A SEXPERIENCED LADY TEACHER OF CULT-A ure desires a pleasant home in a genteel family where yous and plano lessons will be accepted in ex-change. Address X7, Tribune office.

A FINE-TONED 7-OCTAVE PIANO.
Carved legs, for rent for \$4; also a Parket
for \$3. 337 West Madison-st. Tor 83. 337 West Madison st.

A SMALL PIANO MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATE

A JI; \$40 cash. No. 311 West Jackson-st.

A MERICAN TENOR AND SOPRANO (SOUT

Siders) wanted: renned double quartetie near University; pay voice-culcure new. Address Y 20. Tribune.

CHASE IMPERIAL UPRIGHT GRAND AND

CHASE IMPERIAL UPRIGHT GRAND AND

Caquare grand planos are used at the Cincinnat

Musical College by Theodore Thomas. Go and see
them sectore you but the lore of the Company.

No. 170 State-st., Falmer Holose.

FOR SALE—A MAGNIFICENT ROSE WOOD PIANG.

I slightly used, square grand, standard make. with
latest improvements, terms to suit. No. 381 Oak-st.,

near Rush.

FOR SALE—TO PAY ADVANCES—AN ORCHES—

T trion, cheap, suitable for a parior or a saloon, is as
good as new; a fine upright plano for \$80; a splendid

Smith American organ, has 7 stops and sub bass, been
used but very little, cost \$10.0 for \$60; a sey fine 7

or \$18.5. cost \$8.50, also a large 6-tune music-but

chasp, at 318 South Clark-st.

FOR SALE—A NEARLY NEW 7-OCTAVE FOUR round cornered Chickering plano, coat \$675, for \$225 cash. Address Z 24, Tribune office. POR SALE — A FINE SIX OCTAVE CHICKERING plano for \$75 cash; must be sold this week; at No. 634 West Madison at.

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS NEW PIANO CHEAP for cash. No. 635 Fulton 46.

FOR SALE - VERY CHEAP - FIRST - CLASS
square or upright plane; small, monthly payments
taken. Can be seen at 148 illinois-st. GREAT BARGAINS.

CASH, OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
CASH, OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
CASH, OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
WW. KIMBALL.
Corner State and Adams-sta.

HAVE CLOSED OUT MY BUSINESS IN CHICAGO
and purpose leaving the 15th of November. I wish
to sell my nearly new plano, fully warranted, to a roliable party. Call at 217 East Indians-st. Will give a
bargain to the right party.

HALLET, DAVIS & CO'S

UPRIGHT PIANOS.
These celebrated hanos, with others of best makes, can be found at the warerooms of w. w. KIMBALL.

Corner State and Adams sta,

HARD TIMES COMPELS ME TO SELL MY PIANO for \$60, \$10 cash, bailince \$9 per month. C SS, Tribano office.

AM BERAKING UP HOUSEKEEPING AND Drasire to sell my plano, nearly new: will give bargain; no speculator need apply. Address Z 57, Tribune.

I OFFER A NICE GUITAR AT A BARGAIN,
Room Z 19 and 21 Wabash-av. C 36, Tribune. I HAVE TAKEN IN TRADE A SPLENDID NEW plane, first-class: as I have one in my house, will sell this one at less rate than the same can be bought for in New York at wholesale. Address Z 56, Tribune. PROF. RICE'S WONDERFUL HARMONIC INDIcator astonishes and delights all by its simplicits
and completeness; it points all laws of harmony se
clearly that even beginners can in a few hours play the
sweetest accompaniments to any song in any key
while it is purely scientific, yet it is the simplest metiod on earth, as thousands testify. Price only \$1. Call
or send for circulars to National Music-Chart Co., Parlors 33 and 36, No. 75 Madison-st.

DIANOS

PIANOS ORGANS FOR BALE. W

OEGANS FOR BALE.

W. W. KIMBALL.

Corner State and Adams—

Planos AND OEGANS. NEW OR SECOND

hand, to rent or for sale at bargains not to be found
eisewhere. Tuning and repairing at the lowest rates,
at GOOLD'S Flanos-Factory, 24s State-st.

elsewhere. Tuning and repairing at the lowest rates, at GOOLD's Plano-Factory, 248 State-8t.

PlaNo-TUNING, 32; 1, 700 REFERENCES; OBders by mail receive prompt attention. G. R.

BLOOMFIELD, plano-maker, 634 West Madison-st.

Ill Twenty-second-st.

OITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GENTLEman possessing a fine barlione voice, in which see
canimake a living by singing. Address A 50, Tribuna.

THE FAVORITE BAUKE PLANOS.

SQUARE AND UPRIGHT,

HANDSOME. NEWLY-DESIGNED CASES,
AND WITH OUR
[SELF-BEARING AGRAFFE ATTACHMENT,
IMPROVED VENEERING BRIDGE,
CONCAVE NAMEBOARD,
VALUARLE DEPROVEMENTS,
PULLY WARRANTS.

PULLY WARRANTS.

JUL. BAUKER & CO.'S,
283 AND 255 WARASH-AV.

VOCAL OR PIANO LESSONS GIVEN BY A FIRST-

TOCAL OR PIANO LESSONS GIVEN BY A FIRST COLOR OF PIANO LESSONS GIVEN BY A FIRST VET, or cloth cloak. Address W 94. Tribune office.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A FULL ASSORTMENT OF COLOR OF

at No. In State st., second floor.

WANTED—A MASON & HAMLIN PARLOS, or stating price and style, Will, Tribune office, Address, stating price and style, Will, Tribune office, Address, stating price and style, Will, Tribune office, and state price, WANTED—A GOOD VIOLIN CHEAP FOR CASH, Address W46, Tribune office, and state price, Vollin's Pork 85; A LOT OF ACCORDED to the Conference of the M. C. RININSCHMIDT.

55 WILL BUY A GOOD SECOND-HAND property leaving the city. Call 372 Carroll-as be sold; party leaving the city. Call 372 Carroll-as be sold; party leaving the city. Call 372 Carroll-as be sold; party leaving the city. Call 372 Carroll-as be sold; party leaving the city. Call 372 Carroll-as be sold; party leaving the city leaving the city leaving the city leaven the city leaving the city leav

Block.
300 SQUARE AND UPRIGHT PIANOS
TO RENT
AT REASONABLE BATES AT
JUL. BAURE 4 CO. S.
250 AND 263 WABASH AV.
EETWEEN JACKSON AND VAN BUREN-STS STORAGE. TIDELITY STORAGE COMPANY, 7c, 7s, AND CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF TH

WANTED_MALE HELP.

Book keepers. Clerks. &c.
WANTED-AN ACTIVE BUSINESS MAN TO TAKE
WORK, and a good salesman; salary moderate; references unexceptional. Address, stating age, former occupation, references. &c., Y 23, Tribune office. WANTED-A SALESMAN IN A GROCERY STORE:
must drive and take care of a team. Apply Monday at 692 Wahash-av.
WANTED-A YOUNG MAN WHO LIVES WITH
his parents to learn bookkeeping and correspondence. Send address and copy of handwriting to
2 68, Tribune office.

WANTED—AN INTELLIGENT ACTIVE YOUNG man; must be a good penman; would prefer one somewhat acquainted with railroad business; will pay \$40 to \$50 per month. Address A 32, Tribune office, in own handwriting.

B40 to 850 per month. Address A 32, Tribune omce, in own handwriting.

WANTED-BY A WHOLESALE GEOCRY house, two first-class salesmen for Indiana and Southern Wiscontin: applications considered only from parties having an established trade. Address, with refrences. A 5, Tribune office.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN WHO HAS KNOWL-adje of the hardware business for general store and office work. Address, in own writing, giving refrences. A 8, Tribune office.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN WHO CAN SPEAR German and English to learn the drug business; one whe will work hard for small wages, and has first-class references. Address for one week C 37 Tribune.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN AS PARCEL CLERK, wone accustomed to doing up packages. Apply Wednesday to HOTCHKIN, PALMER & 60.

WANTED-AN OFFICE MAN; MUST UNDER-twanted with the properties of the winter \$1 per day; must bring good city reference. Z 25, Tribune office.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS RETAIL SALESMAN; WANTED-FIRST-CLASS RETAIL SALESMAN; must be thoroughly acquainted with gents' fur-mishing goods. Address, with references, C 19, Trib-une office.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED POLISH SALESman acquainted with the retail ciothing business.
Address, with references, C 21, Tribune office.
WANTED—BOOKKEFFER AND BUSINESSWann of large experience in lumber business; must
be perfected in general office work. Address, with
references, X 94, Tribune office. WANTED—AN ENERGETIC SALESMAN TO world; also, one for filen collars and cuffs. LONE BTAR SHIRT COMPANY, 193 Dearborn-st.

WANTED-PLUMBERS AND GAS-FITTERS-THE best job plumbing and gas-fitting shop in the city for sale at a bargain, with a first-cleas run of customers (not two blocks from Court-bouse); the best of reasons given for selling; or will take a partner; must be a mechanic and capable of managing business during my absence. Address with real name, Y 26, Tribune WANTED - A GENTLEMAN CUITER FOR ladies cloaks and manager for a South Side business; liberal arrangements offered. W 26, Tribune.
WANTED - FIRST-CLASS TAILOR. CALL AT No. 1016 Indiana.av. To go to Nebraska. WANTED EXPERIENCED CUTTERS FOR wholesale clothing house. Apply at cutting room of SIMON, STRAUSS & CO., corner Franklin and Monroe-sia.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS CARPENTER MONday morning. Inquire at Co. C's Room, new armory First Regiment. I. N. G.
WANTED-TWO GOOD TINSMITHS AT FLETCHER'S, 1016 Indians-av WANTED-15 GOOD COOPERS, STEADY WORK all winter, at ARMOUR & CO.'S packing-house, Stock-Yards.

W ANTED-FOREMAN IN BOOT AND SHOE FAC-tory, one experienced with prisoners, to run treeling and sole-leather department. J. PRATT & Co., northwest corner Franklin and Madison-sts. WANTED-TEN COOPERS TO MAKE FLOUR-barrels; highest prices paid; shop beated with coal; come and see us before engaging your berths for the winter. Apply at cor. Sixteenth-st. and Went-worth-av.

WANTED-A GOOD IRON-PATTERN FINISHES at the Lake Shore Foundry, 347 and 349 Illinois WANTED-SIX CABINETMAKERS TO WORK ON parfor suit frames. N. JACOBSON & CO., 82 and WANTED—A CARRIAGE BLACKSMITH. 74
Sixteenth-st.

WANTED—CARPENTER TO DO SOME WORK
and take watch or sewing-machine as part pay.
Apply at 474 West Lake-st.

WANTED—SIX STAIR-BUILDERS AND TEN
rail hands. Inquire on second floor in mill, corner of Indiana and Kingsbury-sts.
WANTED—CARPENTERS AT SHOP 76 DOUGinst-place, near Cottage Grove-av. WANTED—A GOOD CARPENTER, IN THE REAR Of, 611 Archet av.

WANTED—TEN CARPENTERS. APPLY EARLY Monday morning, corner Nineteenth and Grovena, ita; wages \$1.50 per day. E. A. SHEDD & CO.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS TAILOR. APPLY at 113 South Clark-st.

Coach men, Tenmsters, &c.

WANTED-FOUR MEN TO DRIVE TEAM. 710
Archer-av.

WANTED-HOUR MEN TO DRIVE TEAM. 710
WANTED-MAN AND WIFE; MAN TO DRIVE
coal-wagon and wife to do general housework;
must bring good references for both. 930 Wabash-av.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE; MAN TO DRIVE ninth and Michigan-av., a competent woman to do general housework; must bring good references for both. 930 Wabash-av.

Employment Agencies.

WANTED—AT HOUSE CORNER OF THIRTY-ninth and Michigan-av., a competent woman to do general housework who is not afraid to work.

WANTED—TWO COMPETENT GIRLS TO DO the work of a small family in the country; wages, 33 and 32. Call at 125 Lasalle-st., koom 8, at 8:30 Monday morning. WANTED-RAILROAD LABORERS FOR SOUTH-ern lows, \$1.25 per day; 15 stone-masons, \$2.25 per day; free fare. Call Monday morning. Also 50 newer hands and 50 for lumber-yards, 25 for pineries and saw-mills. Apply at 68 South Clark-st. W. H. McHUGH & CO.

WANTED-200 LABORERS FOR SOUTHERN lova, 25 quarry men, 200 for pinery. Free fare, at J. H. SPERBECK'S, 21 West Randolph-st.

WANTED-R. U. OUT OF WORK AND IN SEARCH of profitable employment? If so, call at once 78, Tribune office.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; must be a good cook, washer, and froser. The right kind of a girl will find this a desirable place. Address X 78, Tribune office.

WANTED—A WOMAN COOK AND TWO DINING-bash-av. WANTED-R. U. OUT OF WORK AND IN SEARCH of profitable employment? If so, call at once and see the newest and best ready-money making combination in the world. It takes, and is so easily handled that any live man or woman can make \$2.50 in a comple of hours. We have salesmen who are clearing \$2.50 per month in country towns. We pay hig salaries and commissions to good, responsible partiess. Every lady and gentleman now out of work will consult their own interests by calling immediately and investigating this. Cash capital required only \$2.50. W. W. KELLY & CO., 198, 201, and 201 Randolph-st. WANTED—S LADS, 16 TU IS YEARS OF AGE, bright and intelligent, who desire to learn the agent compensation small until some knowledge of the business is gained. Address X S. Tribune office, stating compensation for the first six months, name, residence, and unexceptionable refrences. WANTED-SALESMEN FOR IMPROVED DOU-ble needle attachment sewing-machines; sews single or double seams; just the one thing needed to complete every machine; simple, perfect, and warrant-ed; State Agencies can be secured. 133 Madison-st., Room 11.

Room 11.

WANTED-MEN WITH SMALL CAPITAL TO handle a new patented article; best thing in the market. H. C. GREEN & CO., 253 South Canal-st. market. H. C. GREEN & CO., 203 South Canal-st.
W ANTED-BY AN EASTERN MANUFACTURING
frm. a business man in every city to act as sole
agent; \$150 or more capital needed: will pay a sum
equal to investment every month; thorough investigation solicited. Apply or address Room 14 Morrison
Block, corner Clark and Madison-sts. WANTED—AGENTS, MALE AND FEMALE, TO sell an article in good demand. THAYER & CO., Room 15, 167 Weshington-st.

WANTED—STREET SALESMEN TO INTEODUCE the latest novelty in the market: "Why she wouldn't have an oyster." Come prepared for business Monday, 102 Market-st., near Madison.

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED MEN TO MEAS—ure hardwood lumber; good wages and steady employment. Apply to MATCH, HOLBROOK & CO., 25 West Twelfth-si.

WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN OR SCANDINAvian girl to do general housework; good wages
paid. Apply at 195 Calumet-av.

WANTED—A NEAT AND STEADY GIRL TO DO
the work in the kitchen, for a family of three,
who can lodge herself. MiRs. JACOBSON, 258 Wabash-av.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO COOK.
wash, and tron. Apply, with first-class reference, Thursday at 516 west Adams-st. Any nationality
but Irish preferred.

WANTED—GOOD GERMAN GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework. 152 East Huron-st. Employment. Apply to HATCH, HOLBROOK & CO., 25 West Twelfth-8.

WANTED—TWO GOOD HAT AND CAP SALES-mon for Illinois and Miebigan. State amount of sales, with references. Address A 35, Tribune.

WANTED—WE WILL ENGAGE A GENTLEMAN of good address, on salery or commission, to take orders in the city for works of an old established firm. MOONEY & SMART, 145 South Clark-8t.

WANTED—TWO YOUNG MEN OF EDUCATION and solity. Salary or commission pull the right parties. SMART & BOLLER, 105 Fifth-ay. WANTED-A GOOD MAN FOR EVERY STATE
and Territory in the Union; a fair salary paid. Call
ar address La Belie Manty. Co., 63 Clark-st., Chicago.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework in a small private family; good wages free, and references required. Apply Monday at 541 West Adams-4.

WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL FOR SMALL day after 10 o'clock, at 13 Vincennes-place, near Thirty-eighth-4. WANTED-A YOUNG MAN USED TO WAITING in a meat market, German preferred. Inquire a 223 West Twelfth-st., between a and 4 h. st 223 West Twelfth-st., between 3 and 4 p. m.

WATTED HIMEDIATELY—A RELIABLE, COMpetent man as butler and house-servant. Must WANTED—COUNTY AGENTS. EN ERGETIC AND competent met can secure increative positions by applying in person or addressing the National Music thart Co., Rooms 35 and 36 (elevator), 75 Madison et. WANTED—A GOOD OFFICE BOY. APPLY IN own handwriting. Address X 52, Tribune office.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL, IMMEDIATRLY, understanding general housework; references required. 64s Ful'son-st.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; must cook, wash, and from well, apply Monday at 54s Indiana-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DU GENERAL housework; good reference required, for we want a girl to stay with us. Inquire at 547 Calumet-av.

WANTED—A GOOD, COMPETENT COOK, WASH-er, and fromer; none other need apply, 634 West Washington-st. W ANYED-LIVE MEN TO TAKE ORDERS FOR my new self-extinguishing, and new self-extinguishing, non-explosive, safety lamp. The best money making article out. To see it to appreciate it. It is perfect, and just what every rousumer of kerosme wants. Call early and secure choice of territory. Thousands can be sold in Chicago slone. C. M. Linkington, 85 and 47 Jackson-st.

W ANYED - FIRST-CLASS SEVING-MACHINE traveling esiseman (wholessie). State for whom and where you have traveled, age, salery, etc. Address L. S. Tribune office.

W ANYED-RAYELING SALESMAN-SUCCESS-ful experience in paper trade. Address B. P. & B. Co., 88 and Lanalle-st., Chicago, Name salary and superience in paper trade. Washington-st.

WANTED-339 WEST WASHINGTON-ST., GER-WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-WANTED-A GOOD WAITER-GIRL FOR A RESd superione.

VANTED-30 SEWER LABORERS FOR MONDAY morning corner falls: av. and Forty-first-st., Hydrick. Good wages. E. L. DWYER. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK in a family of two, where she will have a comfortable home. Apply immediately at 379 Hubbard at

WANTED GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-Wwork in orivate family: German, Norwegian, or Swede preferred. Apply Monday, 612 Ada ma-st. WANTED-A PEW SMART MEN FOR CITY AND country to see in ew calling of Shakapeare's works completely a color great new works ready this work. Shake a color of commission. P. F. Col-LIER, 200 East, Maddeny at Commission. WANTED-IMMEDIATELY-A SMAKT GIRL FOR WANTED—A BOY: A GOOD WRITER, QUICK IN MATED—A BOY: A GOOD WRITER, QUICK IN Itale. Address in own handwriting, Z 26. Tribute.

WANTED—A BOY TO RUN REREANDS; SI PER WORK, Address 2 et, Tribute office. WANTED-A WORKING MOUSEKEEPER ABOUT so years old, to do the work of four in family; must be tidy and a good plain cook. Unit for three days at Ro. 1170 Michael.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED-AGENTS-TO SELL THE CELE-brated Keystone wringer and crown fluter. Better commissions than any house in town. 272 State-st. Tribune office.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS SOLICITOR FOR A commercial publication; one who has had mercantile szency experience, and is favorably known to the jobbing trade can accure a increative position. Address C 30, Tribune office.

WANTED-FOUR TRAVELING SALESMEN, ACquainted with country grocery trade, to sell fine the of accords on commission. Address or call on FAVOR & KNAUSS, 25 Michigan-av.

WANTED-APPRENTICES FOR DRESSMAKING; none but good sewers need apply. No. 900 Wa-WANTED—MEN TO SELL PATENT ARTICLES, stationery, chromos, and frames; lowest prices. American Noveity Co., 106 State-st.

WANTED—A YOUNG SINGLE MAN TO DRIVE, a delivery wayon and make himself useful. Call to-day at Wilson's laundry, corner of State and Thirty-fourth-sts. W ANTED-MAN AND WIFE: MAN TO TAKE W are of horse, and wife to do general housework: German or Scandlas vian preferred; references requir-ed. Apply at 242 East Ohlo-st.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN OR BOHEMIAN Green-st. 17 South Green-st.

W ANTED—A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT GIRL
Irish need not apply. 194 Michigan-av., Flat 15.

W ANTED—A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT GERman or Dane for general housework in a small
family. 37 Centre-av.

family. 87 Centre-av.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK to go to South Evanston; good wages. Address Y 68, Tribune office.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST TN GENERAL housework. 201 South Paulina-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN OR SWEDE GIRL by a short way out of the city on the lake shore. Apply Monday morning at 357 Wabash-av., Finst.

WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN OR NORWEGIAN girl for general housework in a small family. Apply Monday at 338 Warren-av. WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL TO WASH DISHES and assist in kitchen; family small. Apply in basement 514 State-st. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL Please call at 826 Cottage Grove-av. W ANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS WAIST-MAKERS.
Apply at 241 West Madison-st.

WANTED—FIFTY EXPERIENCED OVERALLmakers Apply alt the week at 84 Market-st.

WANTED—APPRENTICES FOR DRESSMAKING
at 492 Wabash-av.
WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS TRIMMER FOR
dressmaking, at 450 West Madison-st.; also apprentices. WANTED-AT 1297 SHURTLEFF-AV., A GOOD girl for general housework.
WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN GIRL TO DO GENeral housework at No. 387 Warren-av. Weral housework at No. 387 Warren-av.

WANTED—THREE GOOD GIRLS AT 902 STATEst. for housework.

WANTED—A STRONG, ACTIVE YOUNG WOMAN
More general housework; wages good. Apply side
door 291 West Indiana-st.

WANTED—HEL LIVING IN VICINITY OF 88
North Clark-st., first floor, in front, to do housework during she day.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO GO TO THE COUNtery. Apply Monday morning between 10 and 12
at Corrugated Elfow Co., 215 Lake-st.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GERMAN, SWEDISH,
or Norwegian girl for general housework in a
small American family. Call at 932 Michigan-av.

WANTED—SEVERAL FIRST-CLASS CLOAK AND dress makers; also a good operator and two appendices. Call Monday at 1890 Wabash-av. WM. WANTED-I WILL GIVE A GOOD HOME AND reasonable compensation to a young lady who is willing to assist in the care of two children, 5 to 8 years old, and who will make herself useful. Address Z 38, Tribune office. W or Norwegian girl for general housework in a small american family. Call at 532 Michigan-av.

WANTED—A STEADY, PERMANENT GIRL FOR general housework. 53 Vincennes-av.

WANTED—A NEAT YOUNG GIRL FOR SECOND work and plain sewing; city reference required. Apply after 10 o'clock at 221 Dearbora-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE. Work; family, two adults and two children. 14 Wolfram-st., near North Clark-st. cars. Mrs. HALL.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK at 531 Calumet-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work; small family. Call at 1632 Indiana-av. between Thirty-affth and Thirty-sixth-ats.

WANTED—A GENMAN OR SCANDINAVIAN GIRL housework in small family. 846 Michigan-av.

WANTED—GERMAN OR SCANDINAVIAN GIRL for general housework in a small family; wages \$4 per week. Inquire at 1165 Prairie-av.

WANTED—GOOD SAMASITAN SOCIETY. 173 East Handolph-st., board \$2 to \$2.50 per week, and employment for girls and women. WANTED-A GIRL, ABOUT 15, TO TAKE CARI
of a child and assist in light housework. Apply a
778 West Jackson-st. WANTED-A NURSE-GIRL ABOUT 12, ONE WH can board as home. Call at 314 Thirty-second-si

WANTED-A FIRST GIRL, WHO CAN COOL and wash well, rt 10 Warren-av. Reference re

waltender of the control of the cont

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work in small family, one that can sleep at home. Apply at 485 South Western-av.

WANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL housework. 252 Ellis-av., corner Thirty-ainth.

W ANTED—A CAPABLE GIRL TO COOK, WASH, and iron; German preferred. Apply, with reference, at 1020 Wababa-av.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS GIRL FOR GENERAL bousework in family of four; good wages. 374 West Jackson-st.

West Jackson-st.

Wantzeld-A Girl. ABOUT 15 YEARS TO Assist in the care of children and to make herself generally useful. 94 Thirty-third-st.

WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL TO COOK AND DO general housework, at 387 Carroll-av.; one who can sleep at home preferred.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work; family of two, a good steady home for a good girl; German or Swede preferred. Call at 301 State-st.

Wanted-A GERMAN OR SCANDINAVIAN:
must be a good cook, washer, and ironer. 634
West Monroe-st.
Wanted-Good GIRL FOR GENERAL ROUSEwork. Apply, with reference, at 330 Park-av.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework. Apply Monday at 506 Fulton-st.

WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN GIRL FOR GEN-

WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN OR SCANDINA-vian girl for general housework, at 279 West

WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE.
work in a private family; come to side-door, parlor floor. 94 Twenty-fifth-st. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL

WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL, IMMEDIATELY,

W two children and assist in light-housework. 1111
West Madison-st.
WANTED—A GOOD GIRL AS NURSE-GIRL AND
seamstress. Apply 1280 Indiana-av.; references
required.
WANTED—STRONG AND EXPERIENCED NURSE
to take entire charge of a basy; able to run a
sewing-machine and make herself generally useful; best
of references required; highest wages. Wed. Irioune.
WANTED—GERMAN OR SWEDISH NURSE GIRL
about 15 years old, 359 East Chicago-av.
WANTED—A GOOD COLORED GIRL ABOUT 15
years old to take care of children. Apply at 119
Dearborn-st., basement.
WANTED—NURSE-GIRL—A RELIABLE GIRL,
Apply at 556 West Madison-st.
WANTED—NURSE-GIRL FROM 13 TO 16 YEARS
old to take care of toby 2 years old; wages \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per
week and board. Apply at 475 West Washington-st. wanted—Experienced German or Scandinavian grif for general work in small family. 216 Twenty-ninth-st.

Wanted—A Young Girl, To Do Light housework and assist in the care of two children; must have good references; to the right person a good home and small wares will be given. Apply at 187 Carroll-av., near Ashland-av. Laundresses.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS PERMANENT
laundress in a private family. Apply Monday at
67 Dearborn-av., North Side. WANTED—A NEAT AND TIDY GIRL FOR GEN-eral housework in a small family; German pre-ferred. Apply at 99 North Wood-st., this Sunday and Monday.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS CLOAR CUTTER.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED CLOAK MAKERS
good wages and permanent work; work in factors
or home. SIEGEL, HARZFELD & CO., 195 Fifth-at.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS TAILORESS. ROOM 25, northwest corner of Clark and South Water-sts.

WANTED-AT BALTIMORE LAUNDRY, 10 South Clinton st., a good collar froner and two good new shirt froners.

WANTED-SHIRT IRONERS. 47 STATE-ST. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS: NONE need apply unless thoroughly competent. Apply at 1003 Wabash-av., at basement door.

MILLIBORES.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS TRIMMERS: ONE TO take charge. 604 State-st.

Employment Agencies.

WANTED-WE BEG LEAVE TO INFORM THE public that we have established an office at 110 West Washington-st, for the purpose of furnishing female domestic help of all kinds, for both city and country. Hotels and restaurants supplied on short notice. Those wishing help will do well to two call before advertising or going elseworth of the country. Hotels and or short furnish in West Washington-st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED-3 WELL-QUALIFIED GERMAN OR Swedish girls for ecueral work in elegant families. Mrs. WINNER'S employment pariors, 142 Twentetch-st. Monday morning.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO ALL THE work for two; quite easy place; state age and address. B 41, Tribune office.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework at 52 Vernon-av.

WANTED-EMPLOYMENT OFFICE FOR WOM en. All nationalities welcome. NETTA G ROOD, 51 LaSalle-st. Miscellameous,
WANTED-SOPRANO AND TENOR TO COMplete double quartette (to be professional). See musical.

WANTED—25 CHROCHETERS IMMEDIATELY
at 1124 Indians-av.

WANTED—50 GIRLS TO ASSORT SEED. THOSE
ply at 51 state-st. WANTED-IMMEDIATELY, 50 EXPERIENCED crocheters on ladies and children's jackets, hoods and leggings. Sos Warren-av.

WanteD-LADIES TO STUDY FOR THE STAGE with an actor of thirty years' experience: terms moderate. Prof. WM. MoFARLAND, 213 West Madison-st. coraer Green. Room 12.

WANTED-A SMART YOUNG LADY FOR CASHier, with very good reference, at the Utica Boot and Shoe Manufacturing Co.'s store, 116 West Madison.

bash-av.

WANTED—COMPETENT ENGLISH, SCOTCH, OR Canadian girl for general housework. Family very small. Call at 273 Western-av., south.

WANTED—A YOUNG GERMAN GIRL FOR GENGRAL areal housework in a small family. 1248 Mich WANTED-UNMARRIED LADIES UNDER S
years of age to fill the positions of governess
secretary and accountant, housekeeper and seamstress
fiberal compensation and a permanent home to the
right person. Call Monday and Tuesday at 51 East
van Buren st. WANTED—AN INDUSTRIOUS YOUNG MISS (without home preferred) as companion to young lady and one of the family. Give particulars. Address X 73, Tribune office. lady and one of the family. Give particulars. Address X 73, Tribute office.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED FEATHER CURLer at 48 Madison-st., 10-stairs.

WANTED—HANDS TO WORK ON FRANZ & POPE
knitting machine: 50 cents per dozen for stockings; finishers wasted. 214 Coestaut-st., near Wells.

WANTED—10 NETTERS AND 20 CROCHETERS;
steady work; extra pay. 137 South Hoyne-st.

WANTED—Five LADIES, FIRST-CLASS VARIEty performers. Apply Sunday and Monday at 174
South Clinton-st., first floor.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE-

BOOK Keepers, Clerks, &c.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DRY GOODS AND
Men's Furnishing Merchants—Advertiser 14 years'
experience in English wholessic and manufacturing
houses seeks employment. Address W S2, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A PRACTICAL BOOKgood reason for changing. Y S6, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AS
bookkeeper, entry or shipping cierk; S years' reference from last employer; first-class security. Ad-O'ITUATION WANTED—TO DRUGGISTS—IN A wholesale or retail store, by a druggist of 20 years' SITUATION BY THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

experience. DRUGS, 114 Dearborn-st.
SITUATION WANTED—AS BOOKKEEPER BY A
Joung man that is thoroughly competent; first-class
references. X 63. Tribune office.
SITUATION WANTED—TO ADDRESS CIRCULARS
Of envelopes at \$1 per 1. (2015) a person who writes
a plain, bold hand. Address for three days 1731 Shurtleft-av. left-sy.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GENTLEMAN OF
Siltuation wanted and experience; would like to act as secretary or correspondent, or do any literary work; reforences the best. Address Y78, Tribune. work; reforences the best. Address Y 73, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—\$20 TO ANY ONE SECURlag me a permanent situation. Address for one
week, Y 79, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—TOUNG MAN, 23, SON OF
SITUATION OF SITUATION

Office, Chicago.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MARRED
man who is willing to work at anything by which
an honorable living can be obtained; understands bookkeeping and shipping, is a good writer, quich at figures,
and speaks the German language. Please address Y
88, Tribune outice. se, Triouse omec.

CITUA-10N WANTED—I WILL PAY 850 TO THE
Sperson who procures a permanent situation for a
goulieman of thorough experience in all kinds of office
work; he is an excellent bookkeeper. Address Y 15, Tribune office.

Situation Wanted—in an office or as collector; live with parents: age, 20; A No. 1 penman; wages no object. Y. a. Tribune office.

Situation Wanted—as Porter or ship-ing-cierk in a wholesale bouse; bost of references. 44. Tribune office. Dybing-cierk in wholesale house; bost of references.

Web. Aribane office.

CITUATION WANTED—IN WHOLESALE HOUSE, of the goods or groceries; 30 years old; will may goods to any one that will assist me to secure a place. Address B 47, Tribane office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS CORRESPONDENT or for general office work. Speak English and German. References. Address Z 52, Tribane office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ACTIVE BUSI-ness man of long experience as bookkeeper, general office or outside work, or representative on Board of Trade; good reference. Address B 36, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS ENGINEER OR WILL Work with a good carpenter for small wages to finish the trade; have a good kit of tools and some experience. Address N. W. K. 105 West Adams-st.

SITUATION WANTEL—BY A RELIABLE, ENERgetic, and competent man as foreman in a furniture factory; a good designer and practical mechanic; best of references. Yes, Tribune office.

WANTED—AN EXPERT DRESSMAKER TO TAKE charge of a South Side business, same as her own; prominent position; also a cloakmaker, very liberal ar-rangements offered. Address W 23. Tribune office. W ANTED—EXPERT DRESSMAKERS; ALSO dians-av.

W ANTED—A FIRST-CLASS DERSSMAKER TO go to the country; good references required. Address MRS. S. A. CILLET, Ludington, Mich. WANTED-AT 146 VINCENNES-AV.. FIVE OR six No. 1 dressmakers: none but those that understand trimming need apply.

not so much of an object as to persec atmost in the business; best of city reference. Y 18, Tribune office.

SITIATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED the and sheet-from worker; one who understands the business in all its branches; thoroughly understands locomotive headlight and general railroad work. Address W 33, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED machinist; has two good patents for sale to manufacturers. Address E B, 131 East Adams-st., Chicago.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED pressman for either large or small presses; has worked with his pressue amployer over six years. Address C 44, Tribune office.

Conchiment, Tennisters. &C.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS occaciman, English, in a private family, by one that thoroughly understands the care of horses, carriages, and harness, and is a good careful driver; I have first-class city references. X 53, Tribune office.

bash-av.

WANTED-APPRENTICE GIRLS TO LEARN
dreamaking; some one that can sew nicely.
Call at 36 Thirty-eighth-st.

WANTED-5 GRILS FOR DRESSMAKING, 5 FOR
ladies' underwear. Apply at 160 Fourth-av. WANTED—A FIRST-thASS SEAMSTRESS WHO will give three days work 1 each week for a first-class fonce; none but the best of references will be entertained. 442 West Adams-st.

WANTED—SO EXPERIENCED CLOAK AND CIB-colar makers; good pay and steady work warranted, at J. H.E.(E/OG'S, 242 East Madison-st. SITUATION WANTED-BY A TEMPERATE AND reliable man (married; no family) as first-class coachman in private family; first-class reference from present employer. Address W 28, irrbune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN. AGE 28, to drive delivery wagon or week in store; acquainted in the city; speaks German and English; first-class references. Address E. GAHLBECK, 210 Townsend-si. WANTED-TWO GIRLS TO LEARN DRESSMAKing, at 365 North-av.

WANTED-AN APPENTICE FOR DRESSMAKing, at 340 Morgan-st., between Polk and Taylor.

WANTED-GOOD MACHINE HANDS AND BUTton-hole makers, at 360 Hubbard-st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SHIRTMAKERS AT CITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN BY A Steady, experienced, well recommended single man that is willing to make himself generally useful. Address COACHMAN, 153 East Eighteenth-st. WANTED-10 SEWING GIRLS AT 322 BLUE IS-

dress COACHMAN, 155 East Eighteenti-st;

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN—THOROughly understands the business; will work cheap
for the winter; city or country; references. Address
X 77, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED
num to take cary of horses and other work; best
city references. Address C 41, Fribune office.

Miscellancouns.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MAN OF EXPERIence as bank cashier of teller; city preferred.
First-class references. X7, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OP
18; is willing to do most any kind of work. Call at
or address St Stanton av.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY MAN AND WIPE.

man can milk and drive. Address W 54, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY PRIVATE FAMILY. WANTED-A WOMAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF the sewing-room at the Palmer House; must un-derstand all kinds of notel sewing; also two sowing-girls. WANTED—COAT-MAKERS AND TWO TAILOBesses to work on pants. None but good hands need
apply to BYstak, the Cutter, 204 South Clark-st.

WANTED—TEN FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKERS.
733 Wabbah-av.

WANTED—FINISHERS; ALSO, A GIEL TO DO
housework and learn dressmaking in all its
branches. Apply Monday afternoon at 964 Wabsah-av.

WANTED—200 EXPERIENCED CLOAK MAKERS
to lake work home. Apply to D. JACOBS, 273
East Madison st.

STUATION WANTED—BY A COLORED MAN IN a private family as butter, or to work in a store; thoroughly undersjands the care of horses and carriages; references given. Web, Iribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN TO Satued fires, or willing to do any other kind of work around the house; acquainted with horses, also city; best of reference. Yet, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED-BY A STUDENT, ON South Side, where he can pay for his board by doing chores mornings and evenings; willing to do since anything about house; can take care of horses, cow, or attend furnace; reference given. Z 6a, 1 rioune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT COOK class private family; good references. Call at 14 Cottage Grove-av. No cards.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN GIRL Of from the East to do second work or light housework in a private family. Call Monday or Tuesday at 24s [245] SITUATION WANTED-HAVING A KNOWLEDGE of insurance and real estate business, I seek a position in either capacity. References. Address Z 58, Tribune office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. Domestics.
SiTUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG AMERICAN
Siri to do second work or general housework. Apply at 135 Vernon-av. ply at 136 Vernou-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG WOMAN TO do second work or sewing in private family or boarding-house; has a Singer sewing machine. Y74, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A SWEDISH GIRL.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE.

SWEDISH GIRL.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE.

Swedish girl for general housework: will give good references. Call Monday at 65 Twenty-ninth-st., corner South Park-av. ner South Park: av.

SITLATION WANTED—A PRIVATE AMERICAN
family in want of a competent Swedish cook please
call at 27d Livision-st., up-stairs, MARY.

SITUATIONS WANTED—GOOD SAMARITAN SOciety, 173 East Randoiph-st. Female employes at
low wages for city or country. Laundry. 75c a dozen. STUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL to do second work: the best reference can be had. Please call or address bod Butterfield st.

STUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL TO work for her board and go to school. Call at 123 East Indiana-st. Monday. Swork for her board and go to school. Call at 128 East incliana-st. Monday.

CITUATIONS WANTED-BY TWO FIRST-CLASS girls as cook and second girl.

Si to do second work and wait on table; can give reference. North Side preferred. Call at 120 North Habsted.

CITUATION WANTED-TO DO WASHING AND SIGOUND WASHING WASHING AND SIGOUND WASHING WASHING

O girl to do general housework in a small family; best of reference. Apply at 5 Twenty-second-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY ENGLISH GIRL TO DO second work in private family. Cail Monday at 1820 Butterfield-st., near Twenty-fifth.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO general housework or second work. Good reference. Please call at 288 Huron-st., corner of State.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN HONGRABLE young lady for second or general housework in small respectable family. Call at 182 South Despiaines.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG, RESPECTION TO SECOND WANTED—BY A GIRL FOR SECOND Work or housework. Call Monday at 129 Olido-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL FOR SECOND Work or housework. Call Monday at 129 Olido-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A CANADIAN GIRL IN private family or boarding-house. Can please the most fasticious. 142 Twentickin-st. CAII for 3 days at 110 West Polk-st.

Housekeepers.
SITUATION WANTED—BY ANAMERICAN LADY.
As housekeeper; no objections to one or two children. Call at 631 Eiston-av. for three days; or address Z78, Tribune office. References exchanged.
SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER IN A widower's family by a first-class housekeeper. Call for three days at 338 Mohawk-st.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A RELIABLE YOUNG city or country; best of city reference. 318 West Randolph-st. Grove-av.
SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT NORWegian girl to cook or do housework; \$4 per week;
references. Call 280 West Indiana-st third floor.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL IN PRIVATE causity of boarding-house. 149 EPghteenth-st., rear.
SITUATION WANTED—CAPABLE, TIDY GIRL:
Sthorough knowledge of good cooking and laundry
work. Four years' references last employers. 291
Calumet-av. work. Four years' references last employers. 291
Calumet-av.
SITUATION WANTED—BY COMPRIENT COOK,
Slaundress, or general housework; neat and reliable.
Best of references. Call at 255 Calumet-av. 1 no postal
card.
SITUATION WANTED—AS COOK AND LAUNGleves or general housework. Best city references
given. Address M G D, 123 Twenty-second-8.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD COOK, WASHer, and droner. Please call, for two days, at 600
State-st. Solidy, American, as bouselesper; vidower with small family preferred. Z 04, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A PERFECTLY COmpetent lady as houselesper, either in a privace family or first-class hotel; best of reference given. Address, with particulars, Mrs. M F, Box 1414, East Saginaw. Mich.

STUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER FOR near Despitations, up-states State-st.

STUATION WANTED—BY A CANADIAN GIRL as cook or to do general housework in a private family; good references; only first-class family need apply. Boo Butterfield-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL IN A private family; good reference from last place. Call at 22 South Park av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO second work in a small family. Call Monday at 162 Townsend-st. SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEREEPPER FOR a single gentleman. Call at 77 West Kinzle-st., near Despialnes, up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH LADY AS housekeeper, or would take charge of an invalid lady, or do second work in a first-class family: best of reference. Call at 416 Webash-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN WOMAN as housekeeper in some American family. References exchanged. A 14, Tribune office.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO GERMAN CITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO GERMAN cirls as housekeepers in private family, for first and second girl: separate or together: the latter being preferred. Call or address No. 502 West Chicago-av. SITUATION WANTED—AS COOK, WASHER, AND indiana. SITUATION WANTED—BY TWO COMPETENT SIPIS one as cook, the other to do second work; references given if required. Call at 1313 Indiana-av.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO COMPETENT SIPIS; one as cook, the other to do second work; references given. Call at 295 Twenty-ninch-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN KPPERIENCED cook, washer, and ironer. Good references. Can be seen for two days at 325 South Park-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE WOMANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE WOMANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE WOMANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE WOMANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL IN A first-class Scotch cook and laundress, and Secuch second-girl. Best of references. No postals. 708 Cottage Grove-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL IN A first-class Scotch cook and laundress, and Secuch second-girl. Best of references. No postals. 708 Cottage Grove-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL IN A first-class Sanity, one who understands her business. Call at 243 West Handolpb-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD STRONG girl to do general housework. Call at 213 Least Eric.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE WITH TO MANTED—BY A SECUND-GIRL OR dining-room work; can come well recommended. Call Monday or address A E, 331 Aberdeen-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO COOKing or general housework. Call at 45 South Green-st. Good reference given.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDIBER GIRL OF Green-st housework. Call at 45 South Green-st. Good reference given.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDIBER GIRL STUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDIBER GIRL STUATION WANTED—BY A FILIABLE GIRL SOUTH Greeners housework. Call for two days at 468 South Union-st. up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FILIABLE GIRL SOUTH GREENER CALLSTON WANTED—BY A RELIABLE GIRL SOUTH CARRIED. rerred. Call or address No. 502 West Chicago av.

SITUATION WANTED—AS WORKING HOUSE

keeper; understands housekeeping thoroughly, ai
the care of children, and sewing; no objections to leathe city, or would go South; best city reference. Ca
or address 177 West Monroe-st., for two days. the city, or would go South; best city reference. Call or address it? West Monroc-st., for two days.

SITUATION WANTED—IN FIRST-CLASS FAMILY as housekeeper and seamstress. Call or address of South Green-st., care of Dressmaker.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN LADY as housekeeper or governess. References. Has a daughter of 5. No objection to the country. 230 North Clark st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A CHRISTIAN AND competent housekeeper in a widower's family. Can give references. Please call Monday as noon at 284 West Kandolph-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT AND practical housekeeper. The best of references given andrequired. Address B 36, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED AND refined young American lady as working housekeeper or sewing and child's governess. Call Monday at 286 West Washington-st. at 288 West Washington-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER IN A gentleman's family by a ledy who is capa ble of fulfilling all the duties of that capacity. Address M M. care Tho. s Edwards, 347 Folk-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EASTERN LADY OF 30 as housekeeper in a reduced family where a servant is kept. Oall for one day only (Monday) at 313 South Hisbied-st.

servant is kept. Call for one day only (Monday) at 318 South Haisted-st.

Laundresses.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO LAUNOffy work. Call Monday and Tneeday at 82 Miller-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN WOMEN to the working and froning in private families at very reasonable pay per day. Address MAGGIE FREDERICKSES, 185 West Indiana-st., second-floor.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SCOTCH GIRL AS Office laundress in a private boarding-house; ean give best of reference from her last employer. Applys 120 West Randolph-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WIDOW WOMAN Owned like the washing of a few families to take home. Terms moderate. Call at 770 States.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO LAUNdry work. Call Monday and Tuesday at 62 Miller-st. reference. Address 371 Carroll-sv., side door.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RELIABLE GIRI
to do second work, or has good experience in car
of children. Call for two days at 412 Michigan av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GERMAN GIRL AS
laundress or to do general housework in a private
boarding-house. Please call for two days at 550 State.

SITUATIONS WANTED-BY TWO YOUNG GIRLS
from the country to do housework or second work,
or to do dining-room work in a respectable boardinghouse. Call for two days at 231 Twentieth-4.

LITUATION WANTED-AS GOOK AND LATIN. SITUATION WANTED—IN A MILLINERY AND dressmaking establishment, with a view to partnership if both are satisfied. Fully competent to take charge. Address 18 1, Tribane office. SITUATION WANTED—AS COOK AND LAUN-dress by a thoroughly competent girl in a private family; first-class references. Y & Tribune office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. SCRIMSTPOSCOS.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A DRESSMAKER with best city references; would like work by the day, or to take home. Address Ze3, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS of resmaker in families, or work taken home. References given. Call at 155 South Green-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS of creesmaker in private families; cutting and fitting a specialty. Call at or address 514 Wabssh-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A DRESSMAKER AT 470 West Jackson-st. Wants work to take home. Reference given.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FRENCH LADY or week. HII State-st. orar agreements.

Signification Wanted—By A NEAT YOUN
Signification of the second work or general housework is
much private family. Can give good references if r
quired. Call at 340 West Twelfilt-st., up-stairs. SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL second grid is tept; best city references. Call at 976 West Indiana-st., Monday.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL TO do general housework of up-stairs work. Please reply Aonday and Tuesday at 322 East Division-st., in the store. SITUATION WANTED—FASHIONABLE DRESS-making done at reasonable prices at 34 Oak-av.
SITUATION WANTED—FIRST-CLASS DRESS-making cutting, and fitting; work taken home.
Call at or address 34 South Green-st. reply Monday and Tuesday at M22 Rast Divinion-St., in the store.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FRENCH (CAN.)

girl as chamber-mail or to take care of children; best of references given. Call at M2 Blue Island-AV.

SITUATION WANTED—TO GO GENERAL HOUSEwork: references given. Call for 3 days at 1875
Butterfield-St., down-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG NORWEglan girl to do second-work or care of children.

Please call at 1885 Butterfield-st.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO LIGHT SECOND

work and sewing in a private family by a Protestant girl with good references. Call, for three days, at 20 Calumet-Sv. Call at or address 94 South Green-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE AND competent young lady as seamatress in a private family, or dreasmaking. Address B 44, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A DRESSMAKER AND seamatress at \$3.50 per week or \$12 per month in families only: good reference. Address B 49, Tribune.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS dressmaker in private family or hotel; best of reference. Call or address 82 State-st, infra floor.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS dressmaker in private family or hotel; best of reference. Call or address 622 State-st, infra floor.

CITUATION WANTED—BY BLICK-ST, Wages, \$3; less if permanent. 183; Plerce-st.

CITUATION WANTED—A STYLISH DRESSMAK-Ser from the East wishes engagements in families; an expert at drawing and designing; cut from flustrations; satisfaction guaranteed. 1160 Michigan-av., corner of Thirty-drei-st.

201 Calumet-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A TIDY, RELIABLE, competent girl to do drus-class cooking and laundry work; best reference. Call at 85 I wenty-fourth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COOK OR TO DO GKN-cral housework, by a first-class Norwegian girl. Apply at 217 Townsond-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS SECOND GIRL OR nurse by a trusty Norwegian. First-class reference. Call Monday at 400 West Van Buren-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD, RESPECTA-ble girl to do second work in a private family. Call Monday moraling at 30 West Indiana-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO COOK-CITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS
O dressmaker in families; is a fine fitter and stylish iraper; terms reasonable. X 97, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED—TO MAKE DIRESSES AND children's clothes; can cut and fit; cood references; if per day or \$5 per week. Address B, 128 Twenty-second-st. S ITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO COOKS lag, washing, and ironing in a private family: city references given if required.
Call for two days at 1819 Wentworth-ax. SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL TO do housework. Please call at 160 South Park av. Monday and Tuesday. Monday and Iuesiay.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A RELIABLE GIRL
to do general housework in a small family: unexceptionable references given. Apply at 1575 South
Dearborn-st. No boarding-houses need apply.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE
woman to do general housework in Evanston or in
the city; light work and small waves preferred. Call
at 94 West Jackson-st., near Jefferson.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE GIRL
to do second work or general housework in a small
family. Call for three days at 100 Huribut-st., North
Side.

Siper day or \$5 per week. Address B, 128 Twenty-second-st.

Situation Wanted in Pamilies—Dress-omaking by a first-class dressmaker; also family sewing for a seam-trees. Terms reasonable. C. H., 123 Twenty-second-st.

Ruirses.

Situation Wanted—By a respectable colored girl as nurse or chambermaid or to take care of a sick lady. Call or address A. F. Carter, No.8 Indiana-av., between Tweith and Thirteenth-sts. Situation wanted and the seat of a sick lady. Call on day at 119 East Chicago-av., second floor.

Situation Wanted—By a representation of the colored apply. Call donday at 119 East Chicago-av., second floor.

Situation Wanted—By an experience. Call at 165 North Morgan-st., in the rear.

Situation Wanted—A Lady Would like to to out as a good city references. Call at 165 North Morgan-st., in the rear.

Situation Wanted—A Lady Would Like to out as a good wet-nurse. Inquire at 85 West Onlo-st., near Milwauked-av., third floor.

Situation Wanted—A Nurse Seamstress, or housekeeper, Call or address 200 Leavitt-st., corner Jackson.

Situation wanted—By Respectable wom-Side.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO SECOND WORK OR housework in a family of four persons. Call at 431 South Lincoin-st., near Van Burea.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN GIRL by to do cooking or general housework in a small family; good reference from last place. Address X 70, Tribune office. ner Jackson.

SITUATION WANTED—BY RESPECTABLE WOMan as nurse; capable of caring baby from infancy;
best city reference. Call at 18 143-36.. rear.

SYMATION WANTED—BY A NURSE OF 25

Vears' experience to attend hadles during confinement; reference from the best city physicians; price,

\$10 per week. Inquire at 274 Warren-av. or references. Piesse call at 352 Thirty-third-st., upstairs.

SITUATION WANTED—AS WET NURSE BY A healthy young woman. Best references given. Apply at 256 West Handolph-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL, TO nurse or do light housework. Call at 942 Butter-field-st., near lighteeuth. References given.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A THOROUGHLY Ocompetent girl, to take care of baby and assist with second work in a private family. Best city references given. Call at No. 21 South Desplaines-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS NURSE GIRL OR FUR S. 720 West Lake-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS WET-NURSE; BEST of city references given. Call of address 37 North Oakley-st.

une office.

STUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY AT general heusework; good washer and ironer; reference given. 197 Mather-st., near Haisted-st.

STUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD SWEDISH of girl to do second or general housework; goodreference given. Call Monday at 158 South Park-ay.

STUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO do second work or take care of bildren in a first-class family. A 41, Tribune office.

Class ramily, Atl, Friedmen edice.

SITUATION WANTED—BY STRADY, RELIABLE
D girl to cook, wash, iron, or do general housework, city or country. Call at 6.1 State-st., up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO general housework; can give good reference. Apply Monday at 740 West Adams-at.

Ewing-st.
SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL FOR
general housework in a small family. Call at 116
East Eric-st. for three days.
SITUATION WANTED-BY COMPETENT AMERItican stri to do cooking in a boarding-house or private family; good references given. 749 West Madiaon-st.

Clark-st., Room 15.
CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT MEAT
S and pastry cook, in hotel or restaurant; city or country. Please call at 64 West Washington-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL S to do general housework; good reference. Please call for 3 days at 110 West Polk-st.

Employment Agencies.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MRS. DEARIEN, 416 WAbash-av., is always prepared to furnish families and
hotels with fest-class help, derman and other nationthere are the good reference. Orders filled at
short notice, city or country. SITUATIONS WANTED-EMPLOYMENT OFFICE for women. Domestics a specialty. NETTA G. ROUD, 51 Lasalle-st.

Situation Wanted—By a swedish girl; is competent to do cooking or general housework. Call at 14s Elizabeth-st.

Situation Wanted—By a Canadian Girl in private family: is a good cook and laundress. 1005 South Dearborn-st., near Twenty-second.

CITUATION Wanted—By a German Girl in a private American family; to do general housework, second work, or swing. Call Mondry at 238 Centre-sv. BOOD, 51 Lasalle-st.

Miscellameous

Situation Wanted—By a Respectable girl for light work; can do sewing and teach plano; speaks the English, French, and German languages flueatly. Call or address C V, 238 Rush-st.

Situation Wanted—By a Young Lady as cierk in store; is German and is honest. Call or address M P, 127 North Wells-st.

Situation Wanted—By A Would Give her services to sew, teach music, and make herself useful for a home. Address Y 11, Tribune office. a stranger in the city. Call at 92 South Feorla-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED oook and isundress: best of references given if required. Call at 817 Carroll-av., corner of Leavitt-8t.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY IN. S a private family to assist in housework, or chamber work and take care of children. A 11, Tribane onicc.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG WOMAN TO cook, wash and iron in a private family or second work in a boarding-house. Please call at 1867 Dearborn-8t., in the rear. SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GERMAN lady of good address and experience, as salesiady, cashier, or clerk in any honorable employment where she can earn an honest living and have a steady place; any salary. Please address Miss Libbir SiGWEIN, Post-Office. Post-office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY OF years, moderate education, not music; can plain sewing, light bousework, teach and take care children, or do any honorable work; good operator sewing machine; a stranger in Chicago; can give recences. W 88, Tribune office. Cornest, in the rear.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A CANADIAN GIRL

Swho is competent to do housework in a private family: references; has lived eight years in last place.

Call at 947 Hubbard-st., up stairs. Call at 347 Hubbard-st., up stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO DO second work and take care of children in a private family. Call at 48 Brown-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK, washer and ironer. Apply for two days at 1014 Butterfield-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD STRADY GIRL with good dity references as cook or laundress or STUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN LADY
Sto teach or sew in family: teaches English branches
and beginners in music, German and drawine, or
would go as companion: no objection to leaving the
city; pleasant home more an object than wages; references exchanged. Address A 33, Tribune office.

ences exchanged. Address A 33, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A LADY, WHO READS
and speaks Germsh, English, and French, in som
business where she can improve herself; no canvassing
Address for three days A 34, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-A STRANGER (LADY
desires any honorable embloyment; store prefer
red; good references. Address X 74, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY As
clerk, copyist, or to do general writing; will work
for small pay. Address two days A 47, Tribune office. family. Call or address JULIA B., 615 State-st.

STUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL
to do general housework in a small family. Good
references. Apply at 207 South Haisted-st.

STUATION WANTED-BY A HEAD MEAT AND
pastry cook in first-class boarding-house. West Side
preferred. Call at 192 Noble-st., corner Indiana.

STUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT PERson as cook and laundress or general work in small
family. Good reference. Call two days at 341 Twelfthst., near Morgan.

STUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD, STRONG
German woman to do zeneral housework; good references. Call at 151 Lincoin-av. PARTNERS WANTED. PARTNER WANTED-TO TAKE HALF INTER est, and manage the sale of, an article which will pay big; only 57,600 required. Address W 75, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD, STRONG German woman to do ceneral housework; good references. Call \$1.51 Lincoln-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RELIABLE GIRL TO do second work in a respectable family; good references. Call at 151 Lincoln-av.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO NORWEGIAN SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO NORWEGIAN OF SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO NORWEGIAN CHILLIAN GRANG CALL AND CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE

est, and manage the sale of, an article which will pay big; only 57000 required. Address W75, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$10,000 TO JOIN A practical workingman in all branches of confectionery who has all machinery and tools necessary to manufacture and job with in Chicago or Kansas City. Satisfactory references. X 80, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—TO TAKE HALF-INTERest in a well paying manufacturing business. Capital required, \$1,000. Address Z 60, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH A FEW THOUSAND dollars, by a gentleman who has had large experience in manufacturing lace goods, ruching, carge sales and good profus; will framish machinery, or will make goods for a wholesale house. B 40, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—AN ACTIVE MAN POSTED in the dry-goods line to take an interest in an established manufacturing business. Small capital required. Address A 27, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—AN GENTLEMAN WITH sho ut \$1,200 in an office business to administer the home attairs, my services being required on the road. Address X 14, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$1,000 TO \$2,000 IN established paying business; more capital required; only those having cash in hand need address Box 77, Post-Office, city.

PARTNER WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED MAN OF business experience and high character to join other parties in an American commission business in a foreign country; an extraordinary chance; capital required; Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—A WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED MAN OF business experience and high character to join other parties in an American commission business in a foreign country; an extraordinary chance; capital required; Tribune office. WRITING PAPER AND STATIONERI-00
reams writing paper, 100,000 envelopes, retailed as factory price; paper 5c quire and upwards; enveloped have a bottle; blank-books, &c. Boars-THAL, 173 LaSalle-st., corner Monroe,
WANTED-AT NO. 1199 INDIANA-AV.-A FINE new milich cow.

quired \$2,001; references exchanged. Address X \$1, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—A YOUNG MAN (BOOK-keeper) with \$1,200 cash wants partnership in a paying business; give particulars in regard to kind of business. etc. Address C 48, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$2,000 TO \$5,000 TO take half interest in the sash, door, and blind business. Address W 28, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—IN THE PHOTOGRAPH business with a few hundred dollars capital: must be a good photographer. Address C 43, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—IN A WELL-ESTABLISHED commercial business with a capital of \$10,000 to \$20,000. Address A 12, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH CAPITAL IN GRAIN commission business, well established. Spiendid opportunity. Address, real name, C 13, Tribune office.

CAST OFF CLOTHING.

A DMITTED BY ALL THE LADIES AND GENA tlemen of Chicago who sold their cast-off clothing
at 308 state-st. that the highest cash price is paid for
the above, carpets, and miscellaneous goods for
the above, carpets, and miscellaneous goods for
the above, carpets, and miscellaneous goods, as
we must have them, and are willing to pay the full
value. Orders by mail attended to with promotiness,
Address Mr. or Mrs. ANDREWS. N. B.—Give us a
trial and be convinced.

N. B.—We ask you all to give us a fair trial. Our
sales are large in the above goods, and certainly good
prices to us is no object.

Note the following prices: We pay from \$5 to \$20 for
overcoats; coats and vests, \$5 to \$15; fall and spring
overcoats; \$5 to \$15; pants, \$3 to \$5; six fersions, \$5 to
\$50. We sell more second-hand clothing than all the
others combined together. 384 state-st.

A CARD TO THE LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—By
A the original A andrews \$22 state-st. opposite
Congress. There are some people who advertise for
cast-off clothing, and any they will pay the highest
price for such: This is merely a blow; you can imagine
that I can afford to pay more for ladies' and gents' castoff clothing, old watches, jewelry and diamonds than
any of the others that advertise in papers. Being seventeen years in this city, and in this line of business,
and have an immense trade for such a class of goods.
That I am compelled to pay big prices to keep up my
stock. To be convinced give me a trial. Orders by
mail promptly attended to. THE ORIGINAL A. AnDILW N, propretor, 322 states, condential.

A CARD TO THE LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

Orders by mail promptly attended to. THE ORIGINAL A. AnOrder to the state of the state of the stand.

CARD TO THE LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

Order to the standard of the process of the standard of t CAST OFF CLOTHING. of this kind. Business strictly confidential.

A CARD TO THE LADIES AND GENTLEMEN Of Chicago—Don't be imposed upon by parties mis-representing the prices they pay for cast-off clothing. We buy coats at \$6 to \$8.0 cants at \$5 to \$8.0 vercoats at \$6 to \$30; intscalianeous goods and carpets at highest prices. Piano wanted, Address or call in person. J. Dr. YOUNG. 388 State-st.

A LL ARE CONCERNED IN THIS MATTER-IT A amounts to from \$1 to \$25 for all kinds of cast-off clothing; the prices you make yourselves, and we guarantee to buy. Address or call. S. ABRAHAMS & CO., 1028; Van Buren-st., cast of Clark.

INFORMATION WANTED.

NFORMATION WANTED-OF RUSSELL M. C. sey, artist, by his daughter Estelle, Address of

A GENTLEMAN WISHES TO COMMUNICATE With some one who has a file of the New Cilipper for the past Ave years. X-M. Tribune office.

DEDBUGS. ROACHES, MOTHS EXTERMINATED by contract (warranted): exterminators for sais.
Call of address A OAKLEY, 189 saw Washington-m. ONLINED,
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APIT WARRANTED.
PARIS KID GLOVE DEPOT. 04 STATE-ST.

COCKROACHES-IF YOUR HOUSES ARE IN.
fested with bugs, roaches, moths, COMAN, 1470
South Dearborn-st., guarantees perfect extermination, FRENCH CLOCKS A SPECIALTY-FOURTESS year' experience; panie prices, \$1.50 for cleaning French striking clocks: send a postal card and I will call for the uncessment of your clock. ROBERT WILL-IAMS, 273 Morgan-at. GENTLEMEN'S KID GLOVES.
PISK, CLARK AND FLAGO'S.

WITHOUT DOUBT SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHER FIRST-CLASS MAKES.

ALL OTHER FIRSTCLASS MAKE:

2 BUTTON, PLAIN BACKS, 22.

2 BUTTON, EMBROIDERED BACKS, 32.

ALSO,
COMPLETE
LINE MEN'S
ALSVANDRE
1 BUTTON, SI.60.

2 BUTTON, SI.60.

5 BUTTON, SI.60.

EVERY PAIR WARRANTED AND FITTED.
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CHEAT BEDUCTION IN GAS-BILLS-A SAVING
CO. W. U. Telegraph Ce. Burks. Clarendon, Revere.
Woodruff, and bundreds of stores and strenden Revere.
Sold by W. F. SHERMAN, 75 Dearborn-si.

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Ladies, You can Have Your Muffs exilined
with sain, and tassels, for \$1.50, at the Workingman's Hat Store, 501 and 303 South Haisled-st., formarly 15 Blue Island-sv.

Ladies' FORMS FULLY DEVELOPED IN A
short space of time: superfluous hair removed
without injury to the skin; freekles, moth patches,
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Mme. KETCHAM, 191 Calumet-av.

MEN'S PLYMOUTH
BUCK
GLOVES,
\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, and \$2.50.
BEST GLOVES FOR THE MONEY IN THE CITE.
WARRANTED GENVIN'S.
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ONE CYLINDER BOOK-CASE;
One Krand square Hardman plano;
One handsome Kunzman & Rinzman plano;
One Knabe grand plano;
One Grand Union plano;
One Wrought-iron Quincy cook range, at
174 East Randolob-st. (formerly 561 state),
PERSONS WISHING FLORIDA MOSS, GRASSE
and dried flowers cheap, for particulars, addr
GEORGE W. WHITNEY, Fairbacks, Alachna count
Fin. reliable house will address, describing good, etc., I SS, Tribune office.

PICH ARD JAAP, MALE NURSE: MEFERENCES to from first-class physicians and others. Will go only of city. 182 Superior-st.

CERVANTS, SEA MSTRESSES, CLERES, AND FM. Dioyes generally, having just bills for work and ishor, can have them collected without a penny's expensibly one of the best officers and collectors in Cook Compty by sending address. for 5 days, X. 70, Tribuse office.

TO THE LADIES—MME. ROUVILLES "AMPLICE, and never fain. MRS. BENARD, Agent, its North Clark-st., up one fight cutter of incimy must have stamp inclosed for reply.

THE AGUE SPECIFIC—SURE CURE FOR CHILLS of intermittent fever in all its forms, of however long standing. Price, postpaid, 50 cts; three boxes for \$1.00. Address Dr. E. W. MOALLISTER, Sould Bend, Ind. Dend, ind.

TO RENT — A SUITE OF FRONT ROMS FURnished or unfurnished, with or without board;
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THE PLACE TO GET YOUR PARISIAN KNIFEplatting done in a hurry and done good is at 88
Wabash-av, WANTED—FILLING FOR TARD IN FRONT OF 716 West Adams-st. Call at Room 18, 100 Fitch-av. for particulars. J. J. FLANDERS. WANTED—COMIC MAGIC LANTERN SLIDES; must be cheap. W 20, Tribune office. WANTED-ENGAGEMENT IN DRAMATIC COM-pany in city: no salary: good singer, good faux, capable in every way. Address B 48, Tribussomer. WANTED-TO KNOW THE LOCATION OF A sorghum refinery in this city. Address JOHN ALLEY, 72 Van Buren-st. WANTED-A DRUG-STORE; I WILL PAY FROM WANTED—TO BUY TWO FRAME HOUSE NEAR WIllinois and Rush-st., for removal. E. S. DESTES & CO., so Destroys.

WANTED—A DOG: NEWFOUNDLAND PRIFERED TO TETRED TO SEE A SOCIETY OF THE SECOND TO SEE A SOCIETY OF THE SECOND TO SEE A SOCIETY OF THE SECOND TO SECOND T TY ferred; must be a good wasch dog, and his to children. Y 55. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO BUY OUT OR INTO A COALTribune office.

WANTED-A ROOM MATE BY A YOUNG CESX 62. Tribune office.

WANTED-S PARDS GOOD BLACK SILK.

WANTED-25 YARDS GOOD BLACK SILK.

WANTED-25 YARDS GOOD BLACK SILK.

WALLES WANT WALLES WALLES WALLES WANT WALLES WANT WALLES WANT WALLES WANT W WE HAVE FIFTY PIANO-BOXES, BOTH UP-right and square, suitable for storing coal, red, apples, potatoes, etc., etc. Wish to close them out as once as we need the room they occupy. PELION PUMEROY, 152 State-at. PUMEROY, 152 State-at.

WANTED—A SMALL STEAMBOAT DRAWING
not over 3½ feet of water; propeller or stars-inddie, soow or model shape. X S3, Tribune office.

W new milch cow.

WANTED—A 3 OR 4 POOT SHOWCASE, ROUND front, walnut frame, cheap. Address S. W. L., 123 Twenty-second-st.

SEWING MACHINES. SEWING MACHINES.

A STOCK OF NEW FIRST-CLASS SEWING MAchines at retail for \$10, \$12, and \$15 cach. 20
Randolph-st., up-stairs. Cash or installments.

A LL KINDS SECOND-RAND SEWING MACHINE
THOMPSON'S, 203 South Haisted-st.

BUT THE GENUINE SINGER—BABGAINS IN
Wilson, Weed, Vistor, Grover & Baker, from \$10 to
\$25. Singer office, 228 South Haisted-st.

POR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS WHEELER & WIson sewing machine cheap. Call at 506 West Jackson-st., basement door.

I OT OF NICE SINGER, DOMESTIC, WHEELER &
Wilson, and other machines below half price, as
warranted. Loan office, 128 Clark'st., Room 3.

NEW MACHINES OF ALL KINDS FEOM 25
Trom \$5 to \$15. We keep needles and parts of all gachines. All kinds rented and repaired. 412 west lastlson-st. J. C. SPENCESt. Open evenings.

WANTED—WE WANT A FEW MORE LADIES TO
wear at their homes to pay for it. 316 W. Madison-st.

WANTED—S SECOND—HAND MEDIUM SINGERS

WANTED—S SECOND—HAND MEDIUM SINGERS WANTED-S SECOND-HAND MEDIUM SINGENSS must be chesp for cash. 125 Clark-st., Room &

WANTED—ONE MEDIUM-SIZED OFFICE-DESE (cylinder preferred), one hand-track, one plas-form seale (about 600 ss), all in good order and a de-cided bargain, Z 70, Tribune office. elded bargain. Z 70, Tribune omce.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE FOR CASH-THRE accord-hand asfes for a railroad company, two fire-proof, and one with sieci chest; modern make as in good order. Addiess Z 72, Tribune omce.

WANTED-A LARGE SIZE DOUBLE DOOR SAFE; must be cheap. Address A 36, Tribune omce.

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W ANTED—A MEDIUM-SIZED SAFE, CHEAF for cash. NATIONAL STORAGE CO., 118 118 Frankila-st. POR SALE—TWO LARGE HOISTING CRANKS, complete, one small Knowe's pump, five paint Fairbanks scales, large and small. Address B 48, Tribanks scales, large and small. Address B 48, Tribank proceedings of feed-cutters, corn-shellers, cider mills, sait barrows, etc. A. B. BARNES, wholesale calls in farming machinery, 24 and 28 South Canal-sait in farming machinery, 24 and 28 South Canal-sait.

TWO 28, ONE 8, ONE 9-HOHSE POWER ENGINE, new; one 44, one 20, one 5 H. P., second-shand; case 15 H. P. bother; a lot of wood-working machinery, working machiner, and the second-shand, chasp, CHICAGO STEAN ENGINE, WORKS, corner Michigan and Franklinests.

WASHING-MACHINES, WRINGING-MACHINES, starching-machines, colar-ironing machines, althrironing machines, colar-ironing machines, althrironing machines, colar-ironing machines, shirt-ironing machines, colar-ironing machines,

FOR SALE-A 4-POCKET BILLIARD-TAUL F XII; rosewood marole-bed. Addres X 57, D FOR SALE-BREECH-LOADING SHOT-GUR. all the implements, cheep for cash. Inquire till 1 o'clock, or Monday after 6 o'clock. F. 10 1950 DeKoven et.

0-Lot 24x124, on Emerald-av BALE-BY H. C. MOREY. POR SALE-BY H. C. MORSY.

V. and 40 foot lot, at a bargain.

Wo-story and basement brick hose.

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Couth of Poik-st., very cheap i

W. HEDENBERG, 90 Madison-st J. W. HEDENBERG, 90 Madison-size FOR SALE VERY CHOICE BUSH FOR SALE SERVICE STATE OF DESIGNATION OF SALE SERVICE SERVI POR SALE - FOR CASH - 201 Front, on Michigan av., north L. in first-class neighborhood. J. HAMBLETON, 14 Reas or Block. POR SALE-NORTH SIDE HO 7 a-story and basement stom rooms, billiard room, furnace, gas dining-room on parior floor, front house in perfect order and all re-cheap, and favorable terms. As 80, Tribune office. TOR SALE-MICHIGAN-AV. S. Thirty-fourth-st. THOMAS 116 Monroe-st. POR SALE—e8X178, MICHIGAN
Twenty-third-si.
If feet, Frairie-av., north of Twenty-third-si.
Several houses and lots on South of
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Several houses and lots on South of FOR SALE—A GOOD 10-ROOM lot, on paved street, South Side WILSON, Room 3, 118 Randolph-se FUR SALE—63, 500—81,000 l room dwelling, and let 303 his is cheap. T. B. BOYD, I

FOR SALE-LAKE SHORE, will be choicest in city; can added to the choicest in city; can add to the control of the POH SALE-SNEW SWELL-FRO modern improvements, with the control of case time. There cent interest. I building lots on Adams and an effector. D. P. NEWELL. Tribune office.

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On Ashland-av., chesp. Oct
dence, near Union Park; very che
aear Ashland-av.; a great bargat
avenue near Twenty-second-at.,
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FOR SALE-HOUSE AND LOT, son arrest, for \$3,500, \$1,500 ca.

Apply to JAMES ERWIN, on the SUBURBAN REAL SUBURHAN REAL

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one bleck from depot at Lager
Chicago: \$15 down and \$5 monthly
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fare, 10 cents. IRAB BROWN, 142:

POR SALE—THE BOSS \$100 LO
miles out, in the beart of the to
low fare; \$10 down, \$5 per month
box fare; \$10 down, \$2 p Constitution of the consti

Agent wasted.

HOB SALE-I WANT TO ST Dailiding, and jot 252140, he areas all in complete order, and business of \$80,000 to \$0,000; year; all free and cleer, in one cowns in lows; only bank in young man. T. B. BOTD, floom to the comment of the com

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FOR SALE—FINE FARM 694 1
Houston, Tex 1, 100 acres, sunction, text of the country FOR SALE—38 ACRES CE ferming land in crawford Cofer merchandise or part city pre 540, worth 560 per sere. B45, OR SALE-OR EXCHANGE in Michigan for house and lot BOLENDEIL, Hoom 8, 107 Clark

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WANTED-AN-OUT OF
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Address Y 64. Tribune offices

SCELLANEOUS. ass STORAGE WAREHOUSE FOR aerchandise, dry produce. 200 to 200 pwest raics; advances. at Bro years. A cs. Ifficults office, backles, MOTHS EXTERNINATED FWATARIOS: exterminators for sale, OAKLEY, 189 East Washington at 18SEAUS, INPANTS WARDINGS, as wing by superior operator; will engage a Address T., 612 Word Jacknow st.

GLOVES, 2 BUTTONS, LINED UNLINED, 50c, 75c, and \$1. FIT WARRANTED, GLOVE DEPOT, 94 STATE-ST.

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CLARK AND FLAGG'S. IPERIOR TO PERIOR TO ALL OTHER FIRST- AL AIN BACKS, \$2.

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LINE MRN'S
A. T. STEWART'S.
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I BUTTON. \$1.60.

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LASYPEY class opens at Metropolitan

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GLOVES,
\$1.80, \$1.75, \$2, and \$2.50.
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GLOVE DEPOT, 94 STATE-ST.

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ER BOOK-CASE;
Suare Hardman piano;
Kuntman & Hinzman piano;
Idon piano;
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SHING FLORIDA MOSS, GRASSES,
owers cheap, for perticulars, address
HITNEY, Fairbanks, Alachua county, VING LEADING STAPLE ARTICLES sold in the West on commission by a will address, describing goods, etc., Y

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NGAGEMENT IN DHAMATIC COMtypt no salary; good singer, good furre,
way. Address B 48, Tribune office.

O ENOW THE LOCATION OF a
feelinery in this city, Address JOHN
is Buren-st.

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K. OOM cash. A 30, Tribune office.

Brandon-N.; man give retrements.

D TARDS GOOD BLACK SILK. WM.

T. Room 44, 127 South Clark-st.

FIPTT PLANO-BOXES, BOTH UPsquare, suitable for storing coal, feed,
a, etc., etc. wish to close them out atseed the room they occupy. PELTON

2 State-at.

A SHALL STEAMBOAT DRAWING

16 feet of water; propeller or stern-padbdel shape. X 83, Tribune office.

PAPER AND STATIONERY-200

dag paper, 100, 000 envelopes, retailed at
saper 5c quire and upwards; envelopes 30

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AT MO, 100 INDIANA-AV -- A FINE

F NEW FIRST-CLASS SEWING MA-etail for \$10, \$12, and \$15 each. 200 ap-stairs. Cash or installments.

SECOND-HAND SEWING MACHINES dout this week at \$5 to \$10 each, at 298 South Haisted-st.

GENUINE SINGER-BARGAINS IN since exchanged and rented. Wheeler & Victor, Grover & Baker, from \$10 to flee, 228 South Haisted-st.

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A FIRST-CLASS WHEELER & WILpat door,

E SINGER, DOMESTIC, WHEELER &

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GOVERNMENT OF ALL KINDS FROM \$25

GOOD second-hand Singers and Domestics.

We keep needles and parts of all mainds rented and repaired. \$412 West MadSPENCER. Open evenings.

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cheap for cash. 125 Clark-st., Room 2

Z 70, Tribune office.

TO PURCHASE FUR CASH—THRES hand safes for a railroad company, two lone with steel chest; modern make and Address Z 72, Tribune office.

A LARGE SIZE DOUBLE DOOR SAFE; heap. Address A Se, Tribune office.

A SECOND-HAND SAFE; WILL PAY all trade groceries for it. Address X 74. A MEDIUM-SIZED SAFE, CHEAP NATIONAL STORAGE CO., 116 and

TWO LARGE HOISTING CRANES, one small knowers pump, five pairs Fairage and small. Address B 43, Tribuna.

A LARGE AND WELL-SELECTED feed-cutters, corn-shellers, cider milis, etc. A. B BARNES, wholesale dealer chinery, 24 and 25 South Canal-st.

A 4-POCKET BILLIARD TABLE, 546 cod marole-bed. Address T 87, Tribuse BREECH-LOADING SHOT-GUN. WITH the munic, cheap for cash. Inquire to-day of Monday after 8 o'clock. F. BOEMS.

CITY REAL ESTATE. SALE-BY T. B. BOYD, ROOM 7, 179 MADI-ments. I want to sell 2 more 60-foot lots, by 160

All Strick dwelling; lot 28x123. Good barn.
Fine brick dwelling; lot 28x123. Good barn.
ent on Monroe-st; east of Aberdeen-st.
as will buy 10-room frame dwelling, No. 779

Brick dwelling, brick barn, and lot 25x125,
ay, near Robey-st.

pentors:... pear Thirty-second, nest cottage and 10.1.06.

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Open Al. Dear Van Buren, Sozi 16.

'Que salk—AT A BARGAIN:

'gon-Bouse, and lot 24x125, on Forty-second-st.,

'gon state.

'gon state. POR SALE-BY H. C. MOREY, 95 CLARK-ST.—
PIRS-class stone-front house, and barn, 100 WarrenTriss-class stone-front house, and barn, 100 WarrenTwo-story and hasement brick house. Se WinchesterTwo-story and hasement brick house.
Two-story and hasement brick house.
Two-story and perfect house.
The story of the story o

A large list of nouses and lots, west invision, \$2,000 to \$3,000.

FOR SALE—ONE OR TWO LOTS ON THIRD-AV., sent of Polices, very cheap and on easy terms.

J. W. HEDENBERG, 90 Madison-st., Room 8.

FOR SALE—VERY CHOICE BUSINESS BLOCK ON West Madison-st. Pays 10 por cent. Half cash, balance on time. Address Y 97, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—22,400—SPECIAL BARGAIN, 2-STORY and smb-cellar brick house, in good location; easy terms. Also lots in good location, one block from girset-cars, in grove at \$12 per foot: casy terms.

JUNN J. CHASE, 152 Dearborn-St., Room 15. JOHN J. CHASE, 152 Dearborn-4:., Room 15.

POR SALE-FIFTY FRET ON VERNON-AV.,
fronting sast, near Thirty-first-st.

Forty feet on Khodes, fronting cast, near Thirty-second-st. Eighty acres in Minnesota,
near Thirty-second-st. Eighty acres in Minnesota,
near the town of Sauk Rapids. Address J. A. Tribune.

TOR SALE-BARGAINS-SOXISO WABASH-AV. TOR SALE-BARGAINS-SOXISO WABASHAV.

DEAT TWENTY-SEATH-S., want as offer; brick house,
in rooms, West Side, \$3,000; brick house and barn,
test Side, \$3,000; brick house and barn,
test Side, \$3,000; brick house and barn,
test Side, \$3,000; brick house, West Side, \$2,500;
mme-front and brick barn, South Side, \$4,200; spiensit residences, North Side, on LaSalie and Dearborne,
B. KENNEDY, 56 Washington-st.

DOR SALE-FOR CASH—25X180 FEET, KAST
1 front, on Michigan-av., north of Thirty-secondt, in first-class neighborhood. J. H. KOFF, or C. J.

IMBLETON, 14 Rea er Block.

DOR SALE-NORTH SIDE HOME—A BEAUTIFUL
3-slory and basement stone front dwelling of 12
mean, midiad-room, furnace,
stag-room on parior door, front and carpets,
tests in perfect order and all ready to move and carpets,
tests in perfect order and all ready to move the companies of the second party of the second p

Its hoarce-st.

POR SALE-48X178, MICHIGAN-AV., NORTH OF Twenty-third-st.

If het, Frairie-av., north of Twenty-fifth-st.

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Several houses and lots on South Side-some fine bar
sist. R. L. Hill., 140 Dearborn-st.

POR SALE-A GOOD 10-ROOM COTTAGE. WITH

lot, on paved street, South Side, only \$1,500. C. B.

WILSON, Room S, 118 Randolph-st. FOR SALE—AND EXCHANGE—IMPROVED AND I vasual business and residence property, city, substant, and country.

Caca houses and lots in all parts of the city and substant. L. CANFIELD, 50 LASHIE-st.

POR SALE-49180-SOUTHWEST CORNER DEAR-born-ay, and Ohio-st. H. A. STREETER, 80 and Obs SALE—SNEW SWELL-FRONT BRICKS, WITH modern improvements, well rented: will sell for its, 000 mail amount of cash down, balance on long its, 7 per cent inherent. I have also several good satisfies to a dams and Madison-sts. that I want a safer for. D. F. N. WELL, 188 West Madison-st. OR SALE-CHEAP-CORNER LOT ON THIRTY OR SALE-HOUSE AND LOT NO. 87 SOUTH POS SALE-FINE MARBLE PRONT HOUSE, 3 roam deep, 1839 Frairie-av.; other houses on average ase. Inquire for D. F. CRILLY, owner, at as building on corner of Monroe and Dearborn-sts.

FOR SALE-CHRAP-TWO-STORY AND CELLAR stops frost house on the West Side, on Wilcox-st. A stop of the work side, on which we have a stop of the work of

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE. POR SALE-SIGO WILL BUY A BEAUTIFUL LOT me block from depot at Lagrange. 7 miles from Calenti \$15 down and \$5 monthly; cheapest property in Early and shown free; abstract free; railroad law, 10 cents. IRA BROWN, 142 Laballe-st., Room 4.

POR SALE—THE BOSS \$100 LOTS LAT CLYDE. 20, miles out, in the heart of the town, plenty of trains or fars; it of down, 35 per month; perfect title. The total stressment in the market. D. W. STORKS, 94 Walthytows.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

FURSALE-SOLUTS IN THE TOWN OF MEDORA.
A South Florian be sold, if taken this month, at acknowledgment runs for extra. Deed, abstract, and acknowledgment runs for extra. Deed, abstract, and an acre orange trusts adjoining the town; long time. In some control of the solution of the Agent wanted.

FOR SALE-I WANT TO SELL BRICK BANK bellding, and lot Jaxteo, bank are the Hell's walled and Hell's bellding, and lot Jaxteo, bank are the and Hell's besteen in complete order, and now doting a banking besteen in complete order, and now doting a banking besteen in the season of the best growing agent all rise and clear, in one of the best growing towas in rise and hank in town. Good place for lower in the season of the POR SALE—ARKANSAS MINERAL LANDS, TIM-ter und farming lands for sale or exchange by J. H. BASTON, Little Rock, Ark.

POR SALE-ORE AT SING FOR SALE OF STANDARD SALES OF SALES FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE IMPROVED THOSE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE IMPROVED TRANSPORT OF THE MOST DESIRABLE IMPROVED TRANSPORT OF THE MOST DESIRABLE IMPROVED THE METALL WILL STATE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE ONE SECTION OF GOOD LAND IN
LINEARY OF THE MOST OF THE

REAL ESTATE WANTED ANTED-TWO RESIDENCES IN THE CITY POE clothing. Aderess B. L. HONORE, 176 Dearborn.

\$500 cash. with a good house and bot near semiSaile-st.

Wanted—Owners of Good Real Estate
Los sishing to sell to give me prices. Have calls for
Los sishing to sell to give me prices. Have calls for
Los sishing to sell to give me prices. Have calls for
Los sishing to sell to give me prices. Have calls for
Los sishing to sell to give me prices. Have calls for
Los sishing to sell to give me prices. Have calls for
Los sishing to sell to give me prices. Have calls for
Los sishing to sell to give me prices.

Medium good property, improved or vacant.

Medium good poperty.

Medium good location;
Medium on parior floor preferred; describe and give location, with terms. Address Z 90, Tribune office.

Wanted—To Purchase Coutage Go House
and lot on west side, west of Mav-st.: must be
cheap for cash. Address H 196 and 198 Lake-st.

Wanted—To Purchase AT a Bargain.

South, North, or west side, west of Mav-st.: must be
cheap for cash. Address W 196 and 198 Lake-st.

Wanted—To Purchase AT a Bargain.

South, North, or west side, west of masseer, staining focation and price. Address W 3, Tribune office.

Wanted—A Good Farm with Stock and
implements (prefer Michigan) in technage for
house and price. Address W 3, Tribune office.

Wanted—A good Business for the size.

Wanted—A good business for the size of land for stock farm: Lakassa oreferred;
price must be right down; state location and price.

Address X 88, Tribune office.

Wanted—A Good Business Property on
yall cash down for property state location and price.

Address X 88, Tribune office.

Wanted—A Good Business Property on
yall cash down for property for the state of the solution of \$12,000.

Wanted—A Good Rusiness Property on
yall cash down for property for the state of the solution of \$12,000.

Wanted—A Good Rusiness Property on
yall cash down for property for the first of the solution of \$12,000.

WANTED—10 TO 80 ACRES FARM WITHIN 15 miles of city, for cash. Address or apply to J. ERWIN, 747 Madison-st.

WANTED—A HOUSE ON THE WEST SIDE, north of Van Buren, east of Wood, for a cash customer. Boom 10 Methodist Church Biock.

MOUSEMENT TO HOUSE REPUBLIS — THE MOUSEMENT TO HOUSE REPUBLIS — THE A Union Presistant On the State of Canada and A Union Presistant On the State of Canada and Parior Presistant On the State of Canada and Parior furniture day to the bearing of Canada and Parior furniture day to the bearing of Canada and Parior furniture day to the bearing of Canada and Parior furniture day to the bearing the State of Canada and Parior furniture day to the bearing the State of Canada and State of Ca

WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

DIAMONDS FOR SALE—ONE LARGE ELEGANT diamond ring and one large superb diamond cross pin; both very superior setting, and must be sold for cash; now is four time; no pawabroker need apply. Address 7 57, Tribune office.

POR SALE—A PAIR DIAMOND RAR-RINGS, must be sold at once to pay advances, regardless of value. Address C 3, Tribune office.

POR SALE—A LADY HAS A MAGNIFICENT 11-tions elimond cross which she is forced to sell to obtain money at once. C 27, Tribune office.

POR SALE—DIAMOND CROSS, ELEVEN FINE white stones, Also, pair fine diamond car-rings. Address X 87, Tribune office.

POR SALE—ON WOULD FAWN, A SIX-CARAT diamond stud at low interest. Address I 54, Tribune office.

POR SALE—ONE WOULD FAWN, A SIX-CARAT of the diamond stude; will exchange for seal ascous if satisfactory. Z 77, Tribune office.

POR SALE—OR B. A PAWN-TICKET FOR A gent's hunting-case gold watch. Address A 22, Tribune office.

POR SALE—OR B. A PAWN-TICKET FOR A gent's hunting-case gold watch. Address A 22, Tribune office.

POR SALE—OR B. A PAWN-TICKET FOR A gent's hunting-case gold watch. Address A 22, Tribune office.

POR SALE—OR B. A PAWN-TICKET FOR A gent's hunting-case gold watch. Address A 22, Tribune office.

POR SALE—OR B. A PAWN-TICKET FOR A gent's hunting-case gold watch. Address A 22, Tribune office.

POR SALE—OR B. A PAWN-TICKET FOR A gent's hunting-case gold watch. Address A 23, Tribune office.

POR SALE—OR B. A PAWN-TICKET FOR A gent's hunting-case gold watch. Address A 23, Tribune office.

POR SALE—OR B. A PAWN-TICKET FOR A gent's hunting-case gold watch. Address A 23, Tribune office.

TO RENT—49 WARREN-AV.—9 ROOMS. WITH barn: 255 to a good tenant. JOEL BIGELOW. 376 State-st.

TO RENT—512 Per: MONTH—FINE TWO-STORY brick house, 18 Fillisore-st. \$12—Two-story frame, 30 Harvard-st. Inquire at 383 Western-sv.

TO RENT—PIERASANT CORNER HOUSE (WITH furniture if desired), West Side, convenient to cars, to small family of adults only. W io. Tribune.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE ON WEST SIDE, east of Union Park; 16 rooms, with all moders impovements; will rent till next May to private family. MEAD & COE, 140 LaSalie-st.

YO RENT—HOUSE 212 SOUTH LEAVITT-ST., OE upper floor of same for light housekeeping. Apply to owners, Room 8 Union Building.

TO RENT—120 WESTERN-AV. (NEAR MONROE st.)—Nine-room stone front brick house with all modern improvements; \$20 per month. Apply at Room 9, 146 Madison-st.

TO RENT—120 WESTERN-AV. (NEAR MONROE at 32 North Sangamon-st. Monday.

TO RENT—170 HUBBARD-ST.—COTTAGE AND barn-85 per month. inquire at 635 Lake-st.

TO RENT—40 HUBBARD-ST.—COTTAGE AND barn-85 per month. inquire at 635 Lake-st.

TO RENT—COTTAGE OF a ROOMS, \$12. INQUIRE at 82 North Sangamon-st. Monday.

TO RENT—HANDSOMKLT, FURNISHED HOUSE APPLY OF RENT—HANDSOMKLT, FURNISHED HOUSE APPLY OF RENT—HOUSE OF BOOMS. \$12. INQUIRE APPLY OF RENT—HOUSE OF BOOMS. \$13. INQUIRE APPLY OF RENT—HOUSE OF BOOMS. \$14. INQUIRE APPLY OF RENT—HOUSE OF BOOMS. \$15. INQUIRE APPLY OF RENT—HOUSE OF BOOMS. \$15. OF RE

Tison.

TO RENT—THE 2-STORY AND BASEMENT MARble front, 617 Monroe-st., spiendid location; brick
bars, etc.; \$100 worth of gas-fixtures given to good
party renting from Nov. 1. inquire at house.

TO RENT—COTFAGE OF FOUR BOOMS 139 ABerdeen-st. laquire of BURKE BROS., 154. TO RENT-BRICK HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, BATHS, bot and cold water. 254 West Congress. TO RENT-BRICK HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, BATHS, hot and cold water. 254 West Congress.

TO RENT-A FURNISHED COTTAGE ON WEST Washington-st.; immediate possessions also brick bouse, 7 rooms, 5 Grenshaw-st., 512; 51 North Ann-st., brick, 10 rooms, 430, and others, GOODRINGE & STOKES, 259 West Madison-st.

TO RENT-MARRIE-FRONT ROUSE-FURNISH-board of owner, or will rest part chesp to responsible and careful tenant, for light housekeeping. C 22, Tribune office.

SOURT SIGE.

TO RENT-FOR ONE YEAR, A COMPLETELY-furnished house on Michigan-av., near Twenty-ninth-st., east front, double parlors, library, dining-room and kitches on first floor.

Seven rooms on second.

Billard-noom, laundry, wine cellar, etc., in basement.

Large barn and yard.

ment.
Large barn and yard.
All in complete order, and first-class in every respect.
Inquire of C. A. KERFOOT & CO.,
65 Washington et.
TO RENT—\$25 PER MONTH—FINE TWO-STORY
and basement frame dwelling, 182 Thirty-second
st. Inquire of W. GRAY BROWN, Room 63, 67 South
Clark-st.

st. Inquire of W. GRAY BROWN, Boom 63, 97 South Clark st.

TO RENT-SOUTH SIDE, NEAR TWENTY-NINTH-set at., \$40 per month, till May i, completely farnish-of house, orick, modern improvements. Address W 43, Tribuns office.

TO RENT-TO FIRST-CLASS TENANT. A THREE-story and basement stone-front house and brick barro on Wabashay. near Tweitin-st. will not be rest-ed for a boarding house. Inquire of JACOB WELL, 92 Washington-st, for five days.

TO RENT-A FIRST-CLASS OCTAGON STONE-front residence, with all modern improvements, on indiana-av. between Sixteenth and Eighteenth-sts.; will rent with or without barn. Carpets for sale. For particulars inquire of C. H. ROBERTS, 129-131 State.

TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE AT A LOW price, on avenue south and near Twenty-secondst, three-stories and basement brick, 13 rooms, first-class, and good furniture. Owner and wife wish to board on secount of rent. Address Y 3, Tribute office. TO RENT-PARTLY-FURNISHED HOUSE. 220
To RENT-300 MICHIGAN-AV., 16 BOOMS, GOOD Torder, cheap. A. D. HYDE, 126 Dearborn-st., Room 10.
TO RENT-304 WABASH-AV., A FINE LARGE house, very desirable for boarding-house. J. H. EOFF, 16 Reaper Block.
TO RENT-COTTAGE, SEVEN ROOMS; HOUSE, Indie rooms, 818; three or four rooms. 1037 Indiana-av., concer of Twenty-third-st.
TO RENT-A FIRST-CLASS HOUSE, WITH LARGE barn, on Indiana-av., at low rent for the winter. Apply at once. Address Y 39, Tribune office.
TO RENT-A NICE BRICK HOUSE, DINING-room and kitchen on first foor, laundry in cellar. A. BLISS, Room 14, 162 Washington-st.
TO RENT-STORY STONE FRONT. COMPLETE-by furnished, only \$30; bouses and parts of houses, \$10.0 \$36; 2-4007 house at Englewood, \$10. KESLER BROS., 164 Lassille-38.
TO RENT-MY HOUSE, FURNISHED, UNTIL MAY 1 hext; 3-4007 brick, 63 Rhodes av., third door south of Thirty-second-st. Inquire on premises sunday, and after Sanday at Room 9 Union Bank Building, corner Lassille and Washington-4s. S. G. LYNCH.
To RENT-NEW HOUSE ON FRAIRIE-AV., NEAR Thirty-minh-st.; all modern improvements, with barn. GEO. A. SPRINGER, 60 Dearborn-st. TO RENT-PARTLY-FURNISHED HOUSE. 320 Thirty-ninth-st.; all modern improvements, with barn. GEO. A. SPRINGER, 69 Dearborn-st.
TO RENT-HANDSOMELY-FURNISHED STONE-front residence on avenue, near Thirtieth-st., until May 1 to responsible private family only; \$65 per month. Address A 44, Tribune office.

To rent-handsomelly-fulnished stone.

To residence on avenue, near Thirlieth-st., until May 1 to responsible private family only; \$65 per month. Address 44. Fribune office.

To rent-sis-two-story and basement bouse, furnished or unfurnished.

To rent-sis-two-story and basement bouse, furnished or unfurnished.

To rent-the e-room cottage, 350 Calumeters, chesp; gas-fixtures and water. Inquire on premises.

To rent-until may 1, 1879, A Handsomely-furnished house, with new Steinway plano, two-story and basement brick, on St. Lawrence-ax., fourth door south of Forty-third-st. Apply on premises. Reference required. William F. Sin-Gleron.

To rent-siz-vernon-av., near thirty-fourth-st., desirable second floor, stone front house; all improvements. Address A17, Tribune.

To rent-siz-vernon-av., near thirty-furnished house, having all modern one-temes and in perfect order; will reat to private family only.

To rent-pine surferfield-st., inquire of FAY, 111 Fourth-sv., near Harrison.

North Side.

To rent-pine st. read Huron-new two-story and basement dwelling, with all modern improvements, inquire at 135 South Clark-st.

To rent-pine st. read welling, with all modern improvements, inquire at 135 South Clark-st.

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To rent-pine st. rendered the rent of the streng years if desired. Apply to W. D. Kerrboot & Co., so East Washington improvements, inquire at 135 South Clark-st.

To rent-throughthed for a term year if desired. Apply to W. of the strength of t

first-class. 30 Dearborn-av. Apply to John w. MARSH & CO., 94 Washington-st.

TO RENT-TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT MARB-big from house on Grant-place, near Huribert-st. E. S. DREYER & CO., 98 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-AT OAR PARK-FURNISHED OR UN-furnished ten-room house and bars, very low, SIMPSON DUNLOP, Room e. 78 Fith-av.

TO RENT-OR FOR SALE ON EASY TARMS-House of 8 rooms; large lot, at Hyde Park. Reat \$10. A. GOODRICH. 124 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-IN LAKE VIEW, WELLINGTON-AV., I near city-limits cars, one or two furnished front rooms and closets, gas and water, with or without board, in a private family, where there are no other boarders; terms moderate. Inquire at Room 59 Metropolitan Block.

board, in a private fainty, where sizes are no other boarders; terms moderate. Inquire at Room 58 Metropolitan Block.

To RENT—TO A FAMILY AN ELEGANT HOUSE In near Normal Depot. Englewood, for the board of one person. Inquire of R. L. STORRS, near depot corner Sixty-seventa-st. and Wentworth-av.

The RENT—HOUSES—BY E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 134 LaSaile-st., corner of Madison:
201 West Jackson-St., near Morran. 10-room brick, in A 1 order, gas Extures, etc., 260.
34 South Smithele, etc., 260.
34 South Smithele, etc., 260.
34 Ashland-av., near Mouros-st., stone from, 14 rooms, good brick barn.
26a Ashland-av., stone from, 14 rooms, gas fixtures, furnace, etc., 540.
28e Ashland-av., brick barn, furnace, etc., 530.
296 Ashland-av., brick barn, furnace, etc., 530.
21 Fremont-st., 2-story brick dwelling, 8 rooms, 201.
4 and 6 Vincennes-place, 2-story bricks, 10 rooms, bath, etc., only \$20 per month.
Ellis-av., near Brooks. 1.0-room brick, 320.
1804 Butterfield-st., sottage, 8 rooms, \$10; near Thirty-fith-st.
265 South Clark-st., near Grand Facilie, 14 rooms in marble-front; excellent for sub-letting as furnished rooms.

Miscellaneous-Continued,
TO RENT-SY W. D. KERFOOT & CO., SO RAST TO RENT—BY W. D. KERFOOT & CO.. 50 EAST

Washington-st.:
Ashland-av, between Fulton and Carroll-stz., No. 56,
3-story and basement stone-front with modern lamProvements, 225 per month.
No. 235 Chestaut-st., first house west of LaSalle, 2story and basement brick house, in perfect order, brick
bar 530 per month.
St. 520 per month.
Fints of from 3 to 4 rooms in buildings Nos. 680, 697,
688, 701, 756, and 750 West Lake-st., at from 86 to 810
per month: also, 7 rooms, in buildings Nos. 680, 697,
688, 701, 756, and 750 West Lake-st., at from 86 to 810
per month: also, 7 rooms, in buildings Nos. 695, 697,
688, 701, 756, and 750 West Lake-st., at from 86 to 810
per month: also, 7 rooms, in buildings Nos. 695, 697,
688, 701, 756, and 750 West Lake-st., at from 86 to 810
per month: also, 7 rooms, in buildings Nos. 698, 697,
688, 701, 756, and 750 West Lake-st., at from 86 to 810
per month: Also, 7 rooms, in buildings Nos. 698, 697,
688, 701, 756, and 750 West Lake-st., at from 86 to 810
per month: Also, 7 rooms, in buildings Nos. 698, 697,
688, 701, 750 rooms for light bousskeeping. FARRINGTON & HACKNEY, 100 Westlangton-st.

TO RENT—UPPER FLATS OF 176 AND 178 OHIO.
st., 5 and 6 rooms, besides bath-room, \$16 and \$17.
A. T. OALT, 750 Dearborn-st., Room 2.

TO RENT—UPPER FLATS OF 176 AND 178 OHIO.
st., 5 and 6 rooms, besides bath-room, \$16 and \$17.
A. T. OALT, 750 Dearborn-st., Room 2.

TO RENT—LEGANT 4-ROOM FLAT, MODERN
Conveniences; also one of 3 rooms. Call st Room
21 Ewing Block, North Clark-st.

TO RENT—ROOMS ON THE WEST, SIDE, EITHER

TO RENT-ROOMS ON THE WEST SIDE, EITHER with or without board, in some of the best boarding houses and strictly private families. MEYER, JOHNSON & CO., ROOMS IT THOUSE Buildings.

TO RENT-TWO PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS IN private family for one or two gentlemen, \$10 per month; with board, \$3 each per week. 150 West Twelfth-st. TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT AND back pariors on first and second floors, with or vit board. \$5 each per week. 150 West Twelfth-st.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT AND back pariors on first and second floors, with or wit bout boarding. 702 West Monroe-st.

TO RENT-Ses WEST ADAMS-ST.-PLEASANT front room; private family: gentlemen preferred.

TO RENT-TWO OR THREE WELL FURNISHED rooms, suitable for two or three gentlemen, or rooms partly furnished tor light bousekeeping. 432 West Madison-st.

TO RENT-DESIRABLE ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN saft, furnished or unfurnished, well located, at 337 West Monroe-st.

TO RENT-DESIRABLE ROOMS, NINGLE OR EN saft with not object to going to lower floor for water will make the low price of \$8 per month. In advance.

TO RENT-Se MOMS ON NORTH OARLEY-ST. near horse cars, \$6 per month. ISAAC CLAPILIS & CO., 135 Lake-st.

TO RENT-SURNISHED FRONT SON BASEMENT IN large house; every convenience: to genseel parties low; or suite on second floor. 617 West Monroe.

TO RENT-SURNICE HOOMS, 228 WEST LAKE-st., North-surnished, at 23 Lexington-av., between Hoyne and Leavitt-sts.

TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM AND HALL room off, suitable for three or two gents; siap pleasant back room and hall room. 318 West Washington-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM AND HALL room off, suitable for three or two gents; siap pleasant back room and hall room. 318 West Washington-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM AND HALL room off, suitable for three or two gents; siap pleasant back room and hall room. 318 West Washington-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM Sia bashington-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM Sia bashopton-st.

Rear Union Park. Address Y 70. Tribune offee.

To RENT-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM:

TO RENT-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED WEST WASHINGSONE CORner rooms, nicely furnished and heated. \$15 a month. Near Union Park. Address 7 70. Tribune offee.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM:
also back parlor. \$25 south Curtis-st.

TO RENT-SOT TO \$15 WEST MADISON-ST.

(formerly Bishop-Court Hotel), elegant front parlors, satiable for physicians, dentists, dressmakers, etc.; business centre of the finest residence quarter on west slide; reference required in all cases. Apply to janitor in building, or to E. A. CUMMINGS & Co., Agonta. 184 LaSalier-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, ALSO
Toom with fire, for one or two gentlemen. 182 West Monroe-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED Trooms with or without board, new marble-front house, all modern conveniences, first-class location, near Union Park. \$50 West Randolph-st., corner Ada.

TO RENT-DESIRABLE ROOMS, WITHOUT board, at 68 Centre-av.

TO RENT-BOOMS—134 PARK-AV.—A LARGE front room and alcove, unfurnished, except carpet, with or without board; private family; also a large south room, furnished.

TO RENT-BASEMENT FLOOR; ALSO TWO Trooms on second floor suitable for light bouse-keeping. Apoly at 467 West Harrison-st.

TO RENT-BRICK BASEMENT AND TWO UPPER rooms, incely furnished for house-keeping pleasant residence; West Side. 17 Clark-st., Room 64.

TO RENT-BRICK BASEMENT AND TWO UPPER rooms, incely furnished for house-keeping pleasant residence; West Side. 17 Clark-st., Room 64.

TO RENT-HULLY FURNISHED TO TWO GENTLE-TOWN, included the provements: day-board convenient: unexceptionable neighborhood, West Side: references exchanged. Address Y \$4. Tribune office.

TO RENT-BRICK BASEMENT AND TWO UPPER bedrooms, with front parlor, at 152 South Green.

TO RENT-BRICK BASEMENT OF FIVE LARGE rooms; a very pleasant parlor, at 152 South Green.

TO RENT-BRICK BASEMENT OF FIVE LARGE rooms; a very pleasant parlor, at 152 South Green.

TO RENT-BRICK BASEMENT OF FIVE LARGE rooms; a very pleasant place. 297 West Van Buren.

TO RENT-BRICK BASEMENT OF FIVE LARGE rooms; a very pl TO RENT-SECOND FLOOR FURNISHED OF A 2-story house octagonal brick front, on Adams-st., near Robey, having all modern improvements. Ad-dress N 43, Tribune office,

west man son-st.

To RENT-THREE PLEASANT ROOMS FURinshed for housekeeping. Private family. Apply
as 532 West Madison-st.

TO RENT-FOUR ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING,
Insar Union Park. Low rent; private family. Address A 10, Tribune office. To RENT—HE LOWER FLOOR, STOCKED BY THE STORM WITH LONG BY THE LOWER FLOOR, TO RENT—TO GOOD TENANT—A FIRST FLOOR, 4 rooms, \$8 yer month. 146 South Clinton-st.

TO RENT—FOUR CONNECTING ROOMS, FURnished for light housekeeping for two persons, small family of scullar references exchanged. 337 West Washington-st., completely furnished for housekeeping, 5 rooms. Call after 12 o'clock.

TO RENT—HE LOWER FLOOR OF 757 WEST Washington-st., completely furnished for housekeeping, 5 rooms. Call after 12 o'clock.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM WITH fire and gas and use of bath at 51 Fearce-st.

TO RENT—LARGE DINING.ROOM, RITCHEN, and three living rooms to rent for board of three persons, also furnished rooms. 238 West Madison-st. Inquire at Room, i, third floor.

TO RENT—ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEREEPING TO RENT-FOUR SOMS, FURNISHED FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING SOME POWER FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING AT 12 16 FORLOWS.

TO RENT-THREE ROOMS FULLY FURNISHED for housekeeping; tidy, pleasant, convenient; second floor front. 735 Lake-8t.

TO RENT-NICE WARM SLEEPING BOOMS TO sentiemen, from 36 to 85 per month. 127 West Madison-8t.

TO RENT-PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS, FURNISHED for housekeeping; or will furnish to sult tenant. 689 West Lake-8t.

TO RENT-FOUR ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping. Apply on the premises 371 West Lake-8t., afternoon.

TO RENT-TWO OR THREE NEATLY-FURNISHED front rooms for light housekeeping. Apply at 382 West Mad son-st.

TO RENT-FOUR ROOMS, TOKNISHED FOR Lake-st., afternoon.

To RENT-ONLY \$1 TU \$3 A MONTH PER ROM.
To RENT-ONLY \$1 TU \$3 A MONTH PER ROM.
To RENT-ONLY \$1 TU \$3 A MONTH PER ROM.
To RENT-ROOMS-CALL AND SEE WHAT WE can offer you in the way of elegant rooms on the South Side both in private families and in the best of boarding-houses. MOYER, JOHNSON & CO., Room \$1 Tribune Building.

To RENT - A LARGE NICELY-FURNISHED front room for gentleman and wife or single gent, with or without board. 288 State-st.

TO RENT-A THE AFTON HOUSE, 73 AND-75 Monroe-st.—A few pleasant furnished rooms from \$2.50 to \$5 per week.

TO RENT-ANICELY-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM in Palmer House Block. Address B \$3, Tribune,
TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, en suite or single. 384 Michigan-av.
TO RENT-FIONT BASEMENT AND TWO BACK rooms on parlor floor for housekeeping: chesp to right party. Wabash-av., near Sixteenth-st. \$2 1. Tribune effice. Tribune office.

TO RENT—SSI WABASH-AV.—FURNISHED AND unfuralshed rooms.

TO RENT—ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, or sleeping rooms private family. 1123 Prairie-av.

TO RENT—PLASANT FURNISHED FRONT rooms to gentiemen only. 47 Monroe-st., Room 17, opposite Palmer House.

TO RENT—IN STRICTLY PRIVATE FAMILY—Large furnished from room, with closet, hot and cold water, gas, and fire; terms low. Wabash-av., near Fourteenth-st. Address Y 77, Tribune office.

TO RENT—UNFURNISHED ROOMS IN SUITES to private families for light housekeeping at 257 South Clark-st. Apply to D. HORTON, Room II Reaper Block. er Block.

TO RENT—A NICELY-FURNISHED FRONT ALcove room; gas, hot and cold water, and all conresiences. SEZ Wassaba-sy.

TO RENT—ELEGATLY-FURNISHED BOOMS, CENtraily located, to quiet, transient parties. Address
fel, Tribune office. TO RENT—100 STATE-ST., ELEGANTLY-FURnushed front rooms, in suites or single; terms reasonable. Opposite Gossage & Co. 's.

TO RENT—441 MICHIGAN-AV., HANDSOME
suite; three rooms on first floor, two rooms on
second floor; hot and cold water. second floor; hot and cold water.

TO RENT-TWO VERT NICE FRONT BOOMS AT
384 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-PART OR ALL OF OCTAGON BRICK,
50 University-place, 11 rooms, all conveniences,
one block from Bougias monument. Apply at house.

TO RENT-47 LASALLE-ST., NICELY-FURNISHed rooms, with gas and fire; rent low. Apply at
Boom 3. Hoom S.

TO RENT—A NICELY-FURNISHED FRONT PABlor, for gentlemen, with or without board. No. 3
Rubbard-court.

TO RENT—FURNISHED BOOMS. EVERYTHING
first-class. 15 Hubbard-court, corner Wabash-av. TO RENT-WITHOUT BOARD, OVE NICELY-FUR-nished front room at 434 Michigan-av. TO RENT-FURNISHED, A BASEMENT AND parlot floor. No. 9 Throop-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS - NORTHWEST corner Randolph and State, over drug store.

TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS-TO RESPECTABLE parties, at No. 111 East Adams-st., opposite new Custom-House.

TO RENT-FRONT AND REAR PARLORS, NEWtamily, 562 Michigan-av.

TO RENT-FRONT AND REAR PARLORS, NEWtamily, 562 Michigan-av.

TO RENT-A FURNISHED ROOM FOR GENTLE.

Randorph-st. liquite at A man or lady. So East Randolph-St. Inquire aRhom 28.

TO HENT-ELEGANT HOOMS, NEWLY FURnished, this week as 155 East Washington-St. Call
and see them. Inquire at shoom 26.

TO RENT-A NICELY-FURNISHED PRONT BOOM
suitable for one or two genis at reasonable rates.
Call at 50 East Randolph-St., third floor.

TO RENT-IN BUSINESS CENTRE, ELEGANTLYfurnished suits of rooms to two ladies or genitemen. Address A 8, Fribune office. TO RENT-A WELL-FURNISHED ROOM OR SIN TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS AT 35 T Warsan-av., second moor.

T O RENT-PLEASANT FURNISHED SOUTH-front fooms; prices reasonable. 171 Fifth-av., cor-ner Mouroe-rt.

TO RENT-PARLOR AND BED-ROOM, FURNISH-de, hot and cold water and use of bath-room. 1428 Indiana av.

O RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR gentlemen, also one unfurnished, cheap, at 78 East Van Buren - 8t.

GRENT-PICELY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR gentlemen, also one unfurnished, cheap, at 78 East Van Buren-st. Also one unfurnished, cheap, at 78 East Van Buren-st. Also one unfurnished, cheap, at 78 East Van Buren-st. Por RENT-FOR LODGING HOUSE THREE BOOMS, No. 168 South Clark-st., containing 28 nooms in perfect order. Inquire as Room 4 lines Building.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, VERY PLEASTAIL, and a last vanishing con-st., Room R.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, VERY PLEASTAIL, and a last washing con-st., Room R.

TO RENT-LOSE EAST MADISON-ST. (DEFOREST HOUSE)—Nicely-intraished from and rear rooms by the day, week, or month. Prices reasonable.

TO RENT-1-104 EAST MADISON-ST. (DEFOREST HOUSE)—Nicely-intraished from and rear rooms by the day, week, or month. Prices reasonable.

TO RENT-SUITE OF FURNISHED ROAMS SUIT-spile for gentlemen and wife, or for two or three gentlemen. 207 Dearborn-st., opposite Fost-Office.

TO RENT-PLEASANT AND NICELY FURNISHED Tooms of Wabash-av., north of Twelth-st., with large clock, without board; no other boarders. C 33. Tribune office.

TO RENT-PLEASANT AND NICELY FURNISHED.

Tooms at 65 South Clark-st., opposite Court-House.

TO RENT-PLEASANT AND NICELY FURNISHED.

TO RENT-PRINSHED HOOMS, WITH OR WITH-OUT DATE; prind-st., double room for two young men: single room was the standard prices for rooms and board reduced to suit the dunes. Apply at 10s Frankin-st.

TO RENT-PRINCE FLOOR AND BARBANANT.

TO RENT-PRINCE FLOOR AND BARBANANT.

TO RENT-PRINCE FLOOR AND BARBANANT.

TO RENT-PRINCE FOR PLOOR AND BARBANANT.

TO RENT-PRINCE CONNECTED FURNISHED FRONT FORMS TO PROUE RENT-ROOM ON FIRST FLOOR, NICELY furnished, to young gentleman; price. 280 per forms. Michigan av.

TO RENT-ROOM ON FIRST FLOOR, NICELY
furnished, to young gentieman; price, 88 per
month; Wabash av., near Twenty-second-st. Address
Z 11. Tribune office.

TO RENT-LARGE NICELY FURNISHED BOOM,
everything new. Room 33, 194 South Clark-st. TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, SOUTH front, \$2 to \$5 per week, Call at 140 Rast Monroe TORENT-\$2 PER WEEK, WELL-LIGHTED, NICE ly furnished rooms, to gentlemen only. Transien gentlemen taken at moderate rates. 376 State-st.

TORENT-\$2 PER WEEK, WELL-LIGHTED, NICEly furnished rooms, to gentlemen only. Transient
gentlemen taken at moderate rates. 376 State-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, 163 CLARKoffice R.

To RENT-ADRY, LIGHT BASEMENT, CONSISTing of 3 rooms, with closety, water, etc; rent low.
350 Wabash-av.

Sorth Sides

TO RENT-WE HAVE A FULL DESCRIPTION OF
the most desirable rooms on the North Side, either
in private familiar of rioms on the North Side, either
in private familiar of rioms on the North Side, either
for Bent-Nice Flat on North Side, either
of Dearborn-av. modern improvements, to family
of adults; references required. 25 300, Tribune office.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED BROOMS IN
A German family. 187 Dearborn-av.

TO RENT-TWO NICELY FURNISHED BROOMS IN
A German family. 187 Dearborn-av.

TO RENT-6 OR 12 ROOMS 101 FREMONT-ST.
near street-cars; as and \$15. M. C. RELLEY,
189 Madison-8t.

TO RENT-BEAUTIFUL SUITE OF FURNISHed rooms, with all modern conveniences, for gentleman or man and wire. 271 North Clark-st., suite 12.

TO RENT-ONE OR TWO FURNISHED ROOMS,
without board, suitable for gentlemen. 22 Illnois-st., east of Rush.

TO RENT-TWO SUITES OF FURNISHED ROOMS,
with all modern for gent.

TO RENT-TWO SUITES OF FURNISHED ROOMS,
with all modern for gent.

TO RENT-TWO SUITES OF FURNISHED ROOMS,
with all modern for gent.

TO RENT-TWO SUITES OF FURNISHED ROOMS,
with all modern for gent.

TO RENT-TWO SUITES OF FURNISHED ROOMS,
with all modern for gent.

TO RENT-TWO SUITES OF FURNISHED ROOMS,
with all modern for gent.

TO RENT-THE PICKLY-FURNISHED ROOMS.

TO RENT-HOELLY-FURNISHED R of Chicago-av. Apply at Boom is Honore Building, Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-A WELL-FURNISHED FIGURE SUITE of Frooms, south front. Reference required. 243 East Onlo-st. Private family.

TO RENT-SPLENDID ALCOVE AND OTHER FORMS at 220 East Ohlo-st.

TO RENT-238 ILLINOIS-ST., NEAR STATE, furnished rooms at reasonable rates; also cheap on mor one or two laddes employed during the day.

TO RENT-238 OHIO-ST.—HANDSOMELY FURlabled parior; also hall-room, south front.

TO RENT-ON THE NORTH SIDE, EAST OF Clark and south of Ontario-sta, two nicely-furnished south front rooms, single or en suite, with or without board. Private family. C 38, Tribune office.

TO RENT-98 AND 97 NORTH CLARK-ST. GOOD Tooms \$1.50 to \$3.50 per week. Room and board \$4.50 to \$5.50 per week.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM TO GENTLEMEN only. 171 North Clark-st., Room 1. TO RENT-SIX ROOMS ON FIRST FLOOR, 199 Sangamon-st., near Adams-st. Rent low. Apply at 246 East Onto-st. A Sangamon-st., near Adams-st. Rent low. Apply at 248 East Onio-st.

TO RENT-TWO FRONT FURNISHED ROOMS.

I with stove and dishes, all complete for housekeeping. 222 North Clark-st.

TO RENT-ROOMS AND APARTMENTS-BY E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 134 LaSalle-st., corner Madison: 218 State-st., corner of Quincy, suites of two rooms, very picasant. elegant suites in Tobey Building.

242 State-st., second floor, large picasant rooms.

108 Third-st., suite of five rooms, recy picasant.

111 and 418 State-st., suites of two and three rooms, 7834 Wabash-st., near Sixteenth-st., second floor.

237 West Randolph-st., near Carpenter, suite of five rooms.

207 West Randolph-st., near Carpenter, suite of five rooms.
299% West Randolph-st., suite of five rooms.
507 to 515 West Madison-st., very fine rooms, single of en suite.
291 West Madison-st., corner Carpenter, in marble-front, one suite of four rooms and one suite of five rooms; very pleasant.
709 West Madison-st., is of front rooms, large closets, 38.
104 Milwaukee-sv., stone-front, second floor, six rooms, 216.
205 South Clark-st., fourteen rooms, marble front, near Grand Pacific.
TO RENT-TWO FRONT ROOMS, SOUTHERN EXL posture; gas, grate, bath-room; to gentleman only; no other lodgers or boarders. Address Y SS, Tribune.
TO MENT-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM
I suitable for gentleman sid lady, or two gentlemen; location central. Address X S. Tribuse office.

TO MENT-STORES, OFFICES, &c.

location central. Address X 98. Tribune office.

TO RENT-STORES, OFFICES, & Co.

Stores.

TO RENT-STORES, BY E. A. CUMMINGS & CO:

1 334 LaSalle-st., corner Madison:
225 South Water-st., targe store, fine location for commission house.
2255 South Water-st., large store, fine location for commission house.
2255 West francoipt-st., fine store and basmeot; cheapest in the city, \$12.50 per month.
34 West Washington-st., brick store, near Jefferson-st., very cheap.
120 North Haisted-st., brick store, \$10.
123 North Haisted-st., good store very reasonable.
337% West Lake-st., store near Elizabeth-st., cheap. TO RENT-STORE 925 WEST LAKE-ST. 97
Clark-st., Room 64. Clark-st., Room 64.

TO RENT-STORE AND SIX FRONT BOOMS ON the second floor in the new building No. 538 South Balated-st. Inquire un-stater.

PORENT-STORE-203 NORTH CLARK-ST., OPposite Slack a new grocery; \$30 a month. A. T. GALT, 70 Dearborn-st., Room 2.

TO RENT-STORE-ROOM FOR MEAT MARKET, with or without living room, west Side. S. HARSHEERGER & OO., 130 Dearborn-st. TO RENT-BRICK STORE 15:8 SOUTH STATKst., southwest corner Thirty-fourth and State-sta.
Apply to S. A. LITTLE, 196 South Clark-st.
TO RENT-ONE-HALF OF COMMISSION STORE
To between Clark and LaSalle. Address X 50, Tribune. TO RENT-ENTIRE BUILDING 46 AND SECOND and fourth-goors 122 Kast Lake-st.; also stores, basements, offices, and housekeeping rooms on South Clark-st. Apoly to MALCOM MONEILL, 224 South Clark-st.

Tiscellaneous—Continued.
TO RENT-THE SECOND. THIRD. AND FOURTH Stories Of I East Monroe-st., 30 rooms, disingroom, range, and kitchen. Inquire on premises.

TO RENT-LOFTS. THERD AND FOURTH FLOORS.

TO RENTNo. 154 Randolph-st., basement.
No. 406 South Clark-st., store.
No. 151 Randolph-st.

TO RENT-LOFTS. THERD AND FOURTH FLOORS.
20180 cach. 748 state-st.; well lighted on aide; good place for light manufacturing.

TO RENT-LOFTS. THERD AND FOURTH FLOORS.
20180 cach. 748 state-st.; well lighted on aide; good place for light manufacturing.

GEO. A. SPRINGER.

TO RENT-BY J. C. MAGEE & CO., 152 DEAR-born-st. Room 17: Store and & rooms, 147 North Wellts-st., caches and store, 2830, basement classes, clean, 154 North Clark-st., chap, 2134 city, 257 State-st., cheap, 2134 city.

WANTED TO BENT-ROOMS-IF YOU HAYE.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS—IF YOU HAVE rooms to rent you are losing money every day they are vacant, and the sooner you leave them with us the soon of the city first-class and reliable "Boom-Rentindend a strictly first-class and reliable "Boom-Rentindend a strictly first-class and reliable "Boom-Rentindend a strictly first-class and reliable or single, with or without board, for reliable needle every day. MOYER JOHNSON & CO., Room 3 Tribune Bullding.

WANTED—TO RENT—A BUILDING NORTH OF WANTED—TO RENT—A BUILDING NORTH OF COMMITTED TO RENT—A BUILDING NORTH OF COMMITTED TO RENT—A BARN THAT WILL Accommodate 40 horses and 20 wagons, near business centre. Address W 18, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A DWELLING THAT WILL Accommodate 40 horses and 20 wagons, near business centre. Address W 18, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A DWELLING THAT WILL Accommodate 20 boarders. Must be near business centre. Address W 34, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A DWELLING THAT WILL Accommodate 30 boarders. Must be near business centre. Address W 18, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A DWELLING THAT WILL Accommodate 20 boarders. Must be near business centre. Address W 34, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A DWELLING THAT WILL Accommodate 20 boarders, and the owner, but have been deed to the subject of the winter of until May 1; South Side. Wanted—To RENT—BY A FAMILY OF THREE a small bouse, cottage, or 8 to 6 rooms, furnished for heavy scenarios. Address A 28, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY A FAMILY OF THREE a small bouse, cottage, or 8 to 6 rooms, furnished house, with barn, by a family of three addits. Address A 28, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY GOOD TENANT, A furnished house, south Side preferred and subject of the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject

WANTED—TO RENT—BY A GENTLEMAN AND wife (no children) a furnished house. West or South, one block from Madison or Wabash cars and fifteen minutes' walk from Palmer House; price \$15 to \$20. W 24, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—5 OR 6 ROOMS, NORTH Side, south of Division, east of Wells-size; second floor, unfurnished, for light housekeeping—four sinits. Price must be low, neighborhood respectable. Address Y 18, Tribune office.

price must be low, neighborhood respoctable. Address Y 18, Tribune office.

Wanted—To rent—Any one Having a good 9 or 10 room house, comfortably furnished, on South Side, south of Twenty-second-st., east of Wabssh-av., who will rent at low figure to very careful, prompt-paying tenant, with small family, may neighborhood the small family, may have been supported by addressing, giving price and location, Y 75 Tribune office.

Wanted—To rent—From 4 To 6 Rooms, suitable for light house excepting, north of Tweifth-st. east of State. Rant must be reasonable. Apply at 123 State-st., Room 27.

Wanted—To rent—A Ritchen-Room, with good heating-stove, for a laboratory. Give price and location. Address W 43, Tribune office.

Wanted—To rent—A small. Furnished house, about 9 rooms, suitable for family of three. North or South Side. December to May. W 19, Tribune office.

Wanted—To rent—Neat House containly the North or South Side. December to May. W 19, Tribune office.

Wanted—To Rent—Neat House containly the North or South Side. December to may be seement prefer to the North or South Side; one without basement prefer to the North or South Side; one without basement prefer to the North or South Side; one without basement prefer to the North or South Side; one without basement prefer to the North or South Side. References given. Address A1, Tribune. Wanted—To Rent—Front Address A1, Tribune. Wanted—To Rent—Front Rent—North or South Side. References given. Address A1, Tribune. Wanted—To Rent—Promot pay. A5, Tribune office.

Wanted—To Rent—Neat House and Thirty-prompt pay. A6, Tribune office.

Wanted—To Rent—Neat House connected within to minutes' waik of State and Washington-sis, by two gentlemen; not and because of the price and location. X3, Tribune office.

Wanted—To Rent—Four Gooms, Connected within to minutes' waik of State and Washington-sis, by two gentlemen; not and cold water. Address C34, Tribune.

Wanted—To Rent—Four Gooms, North Side preferred; state terms, Address X 98, Tribune office.

Wanted—To Rent—Four House Co

WANTED TO RENT-BY A SMALL FAMILY A meditin-sized furnished house in gred locality, or would take a flat if desirable. Address W, 76 State.

WANTED-TO HENT-A FURNISHED HOUSE, furnished flat of 5 or six rooms or three rooms furnished for light housekeeping; north of Twelfth-st. and east of State; rent reasonable. C 46, Tribune.

WANTED-TO RENT-A FURNISHED HOUSE OF not less than even rooms for small private family; will give \$35 or \$40; references given. C 29, Tribune office. WANTED-TO RENT-BY MAN AND WIFE-2 furnished or unfurnished rooms for light bouse-keeping. Rent not over \$5 per month furnished. Suburts preferred. Address C 17, Tribune office.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

A NY ONE WANTING FIRST-CLASS GOODS AND A honorable dealing can have it with us in the following: Nice, top eide bar buggy, Brewster's make; nice, elliptic-spring top-buggy and top Concord buggy. Ten Breeke's make; 3-spring Concord express wag-on; two 6-passenger rockaways, and others, little used, in good order, and very low prices. Also well-assorted stock of fine elliptic and aide-spring buggies and phaetons, 4 and 6 passenger rockaways, coupes, risge and buggy harness, blankets, and horse furnishing goods, at the lowest legitimate prices. PENNOYER & CO., 380 to 386 Wabsab-av.

A TIENTION: SLEIGHS!—WE ARE MANUFAC-A turing a large number of swelled-side, Portland style, and double-sleights for the coming season; they are the best and chaspest ever offield in this market; fromed or not. Call and see us. I. S. TOWER & BRO., 105 South Clinton-st.

A GREAT BARGAIN CAN BE HAD AT C. P. A KIMBALL & CO. 8, 370 Wabsab-av., in the purchase of a very light 6-seat rockaway and slight 4-seat rockaway, both sold last year by Fennover & Co.; but little used and nearly as good as new, and will be sold and any life rockaway and a Brewster top wagon in overfect order at a ver y low price.

A T A LOW PRICE FOR CASH 1, 300 POUND 6-A year-old horse, clever in harness; 1, 200 6-year-old mare, can trot in 5:301, 1,200 good work horse, \$701, 1,000 work mare, \$600; handsome clever pony, very chasp; two tops buggies, any price, expressly at your own price. A satisfactory trial given before you buy. 42 Barmon-court.

A COUPE, ONE COUPE-ROCKAWAY, ONE SIX Pest rockaway, one fine two-seas sleight, cost \$200. HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

ACOUPE, ONE COUPE-ROCKAWAY, ONE SIX
A rest rockaway, one fine two-rest sleigh, cost \$200, as food as new, 20 cutters scarcely solied, one very fine saddle-horse; all described are first-class, and will be sold at a great sacrifice; will sell on monthly payments. H. C. WALKER, 249 and 251 State-st. A SUIND 10-YEAR-OLD MARE, GOOD WORKER, 485; a leather-top phacton, 875; four open burgies and two delivery-wagons, 815 to 840. 1118 West Lake.

A FEW HORSES TO WINTER, GOOD STABLE and 5-arcs lot; 82 per week. A few fine bornes for sale. GEO. ACKERMAN & CO., 300 West Van Buren.

A hand toy and open buggy for sale cheap. No 74 sixteenth-st.

DUY YOUR PERD DIRECT FROM THE CARS AT D BLAKSSLEE'S warehouse. Clark-st., adjoining C., B. &Q. R. R. track.

LUGGY WANTED-TO HIRE BY THE MONTH POB. Blight use, or will trade for one. C. H. SWAIN, 319 South Despiaines-st.

CHEAP BOARD FOR HORSES—WRITE ME EOR C references and full particulars, and I will call and see you. FRED M. WOODS, Downer's Grove.

POR SALE—ONE LIGHT TWO-SEATED DEMOCRATE WASON, with or without top and pole. Also one nice top buggy, New York make, and one old delivery wagon; all will be sold at bargsins. Call at 1238 Indiana-av. Indiana av.

POR SALE—ONE VERY NICE RIDING PONY;
has been used as delivery horse for Bennets,
Strong & Co. Can be seen at 1238 indiana-av.

POR SALE—TO CLUSE OUT BANKRUFT STUCK,
12 new top, open, one and two-scaled buggies, lo
horses fit for all use, one very fine Hambetcollan colt,
one clarence, single and double harness. Must be sold
at a price that will bear close inspection. 218 Tweatysecond-st.

FOR SALE—A PENNOTER SIDE-SPRING BUGGT good order. Sound young horse and harness; first-class rig at reasonable price. Address 2.73. Tribune.
FOR SALE—A PINE-STYLE. LARGE BAY MARE, sound had kind. estable for carriage or buggy; lady can drive. CROSSMAN & CO., 11 West Bandolph-is. Can drive. CROSSMAN & CO., 418 vee managed from the Pound For Sale—A First-Chass Rig. Fine Young Lot. Tribune office.

Zei. Tribune office.

FUR SALE—CHEAP—LIGHT COVERED SPRING—waron, nearly new, and harness; will take part merchandise. Can be seen at 124 Lytle-st.

Vason, nearly new, and harness; will take park merchandise. Can be seen at 12t Lytte-st.

For sale—Cherap—A Dapple-Gray Bugger horse—Kind, and fit for lady to drive. Apply at Gub Stables, rear 32 Pines—Kind.

FOR SALE—ONE COVERED GROCERT DELIVERY wagon, horse, and harness. Also platform and counter scales, how-case, ten can tamps, scoops, etc. J. W. STOREY & CO., 127 Adams—it.

FOR SALE—ONE COVERED WAGON, HARness, and saddle and bridle for sale chean at OSCAR ness, and saddle and bridle for sale chean at OSCAR FIELD'S stables, Michigan—av., opposite Exposition Building.

FOR SALE—OGOOD DRAFT AND DRIVING-horses, price from \$25 to \$125; 4 wagons, 4 buggies, in rear of 25 Blue Island—av.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—1 TWO-HORSE SPRING truck, nearly as good as new: 1 one-borse spring truck. Apply to P. HICKS, 107 Felion—4.

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, 16 HANDS HIGH; CAN from 12:25; vory cheap; also very fane bred young stallion, at 153 West Washington—st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—OH EXCHANGE FOR WAGON, burry, or piano, a fine young driving mare.

FOR SALE—NINE HORSES AND MARES. FIT for any use, in teams and single workers; call and get a bargain. 206 Rebecca—st., one block west of Blue Island—av.

FOR SALE—ONE HORSE AND BUGGT. VERT chean for cash Annu Andre St. Washan Ar.

Tor any use, in teams and single workers; call and gret a bargain. 28 Rebecca-sia, one block west of Blue laind-av.

FOR SALE—ONE HORSE AND BUGGT VERY cheap for cash. Apply at 295 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—ONE HORSE AND 29 BUGGT VERY cheap for cash. Apply at 295 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—OHORSES AND 29 BUGGT HORSES AND 20 BUGGT HORSES are at for wagon, buggy, or farm use, and must be sold this week for cash at 371 West Fifteenth-at, block cast of Blue laind-av.

FOR SALE—AT SOME PRICE—2 NEW TOP-BUGGT sides apply at 100 Medical and the second-hand open, 3 phaetona, 2 fine criving horse, 3 cheap mases, and harmeses of all kinds, at 70 South Canal-st.

FOR SALE—A LARGE STYLISH RIDING OR driving horse at 180 Warren—av.

FOR SALE—A LARGE STYLISH RIDING OR driving horse at 180 Warren—av.

FOR SALE—A LIGHT ROCKAWAY COUPE CHEAP for cash. Inquirs in basis rear 117 Indians—av.

HORSES WINTERED—AS WE HAVE THE BEST 1 facilities for wintering horses that can be found in city or country, we would invite all those contemplating putting their horses in winter quaters to call and see me before marking arrangements elsewhere. Prices to suit the times. S. T. HENDRICKSON, Sol and SOl west Madson—st.

HORSES WINTERED IN BRST POSSIBLE MANGMENT of the sam rig and rood trageler; together or separate of well exchange for new carpeta. X 75. Tribune.

HORSE SWINTERED—FIRST-CLASS FARE, 31 and \$1.50 per week: each horse warranged, best reference. Preconsidue. Particulars at P. LICHTEN-STADT'S, 30 West Randolph-st. Money loaned.

HORSES WINTERED—AT MONEY SULLIVAN, Riverside, III.

11 only 3% miles from city limits; lowest rates. Rest of reference. Address CORNELIUS SULLIVAN, Riverside, Ill.

HORSES WINTERED—I HAVE A NICE PLACE at my stables at Hyde Park and South Chloags. The best of care, and prices low. OSCAR FIELD, 165. Michigan—av.

WANT TO BUY A FINE CARRIAGE-HORSE, Int. In the control of th

Team winter 2 or 3 horses at 57 FEE month. S. POWELL, corner Thirty-fith and State.

Lame and Sick Horses, Pronounced incurable, cared free of cost. Giles' Liniment 10DIDE AMONIA. Sparins, splints, ringuousa, bunches, thorough pins, sprung knees, cared without blemish. Strains, shoulder lameness, navicular disease shoe-bolls, care guaranteed. Send for pamphiet containing fall information to DR. W. M. Giles, 120 West Broadway, New York, Wholesale, YAN SCHAACK, STEVENSON & CO. Chicago.

Use only for horses the finiment in yellow wrappens, trial size. 25 cents.

DABITIS WISHING TO BRING HORSES THIS mouth from kentucky to Chicago or vicinity, as learn of a gentleman who would share the expense by addressing Y SS, Tribune office.

SPAN OF 6-YEAR OLD HORSES, SOUND, GOOD size, well matched; will sell single or double; must be sold Monday at any price. Ab Wheeling House, No. 50 Lake-st.

CIX GOOD BUSINESS HORSES FOR SALE CHEAF at No. 170 West Madison-st., up-stairs.

WANTED—A LIGHT SQUARR-BOX TOP BUGGY; must be new or nearly so, and of good make. J. N. WITHERELL, 101 Washington-st., Room 3.

WANTED—A GOOD BUGGY HORSE; MUST BE sound and cheap. No. 118 South Sangamon-st.

WANTED—A PAIR OF DRAFT MARES. TO weigh not less than 2.4 10 pounds. 422 Madison-st.

WANTED—A FAIR OF DRAFT MARES. TO weigh not less than 2.4 10 pounds. 422 Madison-st. WANTED-FOR CASH-CHEAP, A NICE, 15-hand, sound, 3-minute buggy-horse; trial expect-ed. 162 West Harrison-st. WANTED-FOR CASH-A CLOSE CARRIAGE
With seats for 4 inside. Address Y 13, Tribune.

TO South Canal-si.

2 150 BUYS S GOOD YOUNG HORSES: THESE 10 150 BUYS S GOOD YOUNG HORSES: THESE 10 150 BUYS S GOOD YOUNG HORSES: THESE 10 150 BUYS S West Madison-st.

FOR SALE—BOARD OF TRADE TICKET. ADdress WSS Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A CAR-LOAD OF CHOICE MICHIGAN winter applies on track at low price. W. D. COUPER, 16 Tribune Bailding.

POR SALE—A GOOD WATCHDOG, NEWPOUND-land, or a buildog, at 318 South Clark-st., in the store. State-st.

POR SALE—A LARGE STOCK OF COAL HODS
fire shovels, and stove lifters, chesp. A. W.
WHIKELER, 141 Lake-st.

POR SALE—A LOT OF THE FINEST CLOTHES—
wringers in the market, at \$4.50 each. A. W.
WHEELER, 141 Lake-st.

POR SALE—60 TONS SASH WEIGHTS, AT 16

POR SALE—60 TONS SASH WEIGHTS, AT 16 Per Ib. A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-6.

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15-ball pool tables. complete (one \$45); all good as new. 227 Fifth-8v.

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THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Notable Occurrences in and Near Chicago.

Parties, All-Hallowe'en Catherings, Personal Notes, Etc.

CHICAGO.

quiet but very pleasant wedding took place to'clock, noon, Wednesday, at Homeside, miles southwest of Palatine, the beautiful residence of Mr. F. T. Adams, father of the bride, Miss Lucy Adams, who was given in marriage to Mr. Ralph E. Brownell, of Engle-I the happy couple were present to witness the cremony, which was performed by the brideroom's pastor, the Rev. Frank Bristol, of glewood, whose earnest manner seemed to ke the brief and simple form of the M. E. ratulations, the newly-married couple, with heir friends, adjourned to the library, where warm friendship of the guests had been put practical shape in the form of numerous od beautiful presents, which had the additional OTHER MATRIMONIAL EVENTS

Last Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock, at the resi avenue, Miss Celia L. Kerr, sister of Mrs. Hatch, was married to Mr. Albert J. Snell, Jr., the Rev. E. P. Goodwin officiating. They will be at home to friends at No. 425 West Wash-

Miss Alsena B. Auld, one of Michigan's faires cashier of the publishing house of Moses War-ren & Co., was celebrated at the home of the ide, Niles, Mich. Only the relatives and ry few intimate friends were present. Mr.

and Mrs. Start took the early evening train for Chicago.

The marriage of Miss Julia B. Raynolds, to Mr. David L. Kirby, of Brooklyn, N. Y., took place at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Abram Williams, No. 1294 Prairie avenue, Wednesday evening, Oct. 30, the Rev. Clinton Locke, D. D., officiating. The guests were limited to the relatives and most intimate friends of the bride, no cards being issued. The event was a quiet but elegant one. The numerous and rich gifts gave testimony to the high esteem felt for the happy coupie. Mr. and Mrs. Kirby left on the evening train for the East.

Married, Tuesday evening, Oct. 22, at the residence of the bride's uncle, at Onargo, Ill., Miss Thaiis Lindsley, niece of William A. Pearson, Esq., and Ephraim Banning, Esq., a young lawyer of this city, the Rev. J. M. Worrall, D. D., of the Eighth Presbyterian Church officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Banning are at home at No. 626 West Washington street.

ashington street.

ay morning, at the residence of the father, No. 171 Ashland avenue, Miss Islisbury, daughter of W. H. Satisbury, as united in marriage to Mr. George G. of Bostom. The wedding was strictly After a wedding breakfast the bride om left for the East, and will reside in

is announced.
bert, Esq., of Palatine, Ili., who is
with the County Clerk's office, is
married to Miss Antoinette Brews-

mid Indiana streets.

The Rev. E. P. Wheeler, pastor of the Congregational Church at Wilmette, will be married to Miss Sarah, daughter of George Hincheliff, of this city, on Christmas Day. The ceremony will be performed at the First Congregational Church in this city by Dr. Goodwin.

ALL HALLOWE'EN.

A delightful Hallowe'en party was given Chursday evening by Mrs. Smythe at her residence on Washington street.

Thursday evening by Mrs. Shrythe at her residence on Washington street.

Thursday evening a party of young people celebrated All Hallowe'en at the residence of Mrs. Hipwell, Highland Park.

The younger boarders of St. Caroline's Court Rotel took possession of the kitchen Thursday night, and indulged in Hallowe'en traditions until a very late hour. The entertainment consisted mainly in feasting.

SOCIAL AND CLUB NOTES.

The appearance of Miss Dutton, the charming soprano soloist of Unity Church, upon the programme in the opening reception at the first Regiment Armory last Tuesday evening proved to be a taking card. There are many members in the First who appreciate good music when they hear it, and these, with the thousands of friends who were present, encored the lady as she executed some of the sweetest and most difficult productions of the great authors, prominent among which were a bird song and the ballad "Jamle."

A pleasing incident took place Friday evening in the vicinity of the Chicago University. It was the return to the city of Miss H. A. Kellogg, who, in company with Mrs. Hanford, Dr. Judson, and others, has been spending a few months in Europe. On the evening of her arrival the members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity proceeded to the residence of Mrs. Kellogg, No. 29 Oak avenue, where "Home Again" and othor choruses were rendered. The serenaders were soon assured of a hearty welcame, and were invited to enter. Here a very pleasant social hour passed, during which sevenal college glees were indulged in, and bountiful refreshments were served. At about 12 0'elock mutual congratulations were passed, and the party withdrew.

The first of the series-of assemblies to be given by the Almia Club was held at Lakeside Hall, corner of Indiana avenue and Thirty-first street, Eriday evening, Nov. I, about thirty-five couples being present.

A very pleasant surprise party was tendered Miss Tillie Graser Friday evening at her resi-

bring present.

A very pleasant surprise party was tendered Miss Tillie Graser Friday evening at her residence, No. 163 Centre avenue.

The first meeting of Our Club was held at the residence of Mrs. 8. K. Dow, No. 631 West Adams street, Friday evening, at which time the following officers were elected: President, Richard W. Street; Vice-President, Miss Fannie Dow; Treasurer, Gus B. Brigham; Secretary, Eugene Twitty.

There was a pleasant gathering Halloween at the residence of Mr. M. Bailey, No. 252 Ladin street. The usual time-honored games were played and the festivities prolonged to a late hour.

The Social Quadrille Club gave its first reception of the third series Saturday evening, a week aro, at Grickauf's Hall. There were about thirty couples present, who enjoyed themselves thoroughly. The second reception will take place Dec. 7.

A very pleasant time was experienced by those in attendance at the party given by Miss Belle Laphman at her residence, No. 444 Irving place, Thursday evening. Dancing was the main feature of the evening, and was well appreciated.

reday evening.

ast Wednesday evening the children, granddren, and several near relatives of Father
at and his wife were gathered at the resinee of their son, F. H. Kent, at South Park,
celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their
arriage. It was an occasion of unusual joy
d interest, and many golden tokens were pre-

ented to the venerable couple as reminders of he affection and esteem in which they were eld by those present. Among other attrac-ons was an original poem by Mrs. C. D. Shack-

Tuesday evening, an success,

The Ridatto Club of Hinsdale had a sheet and pillow-case party at Stough's Hall Friday night.

The Young People's Association of Oak Park gave a sociable Thursday evening.

The ladies of the Michigan Avenue Baptist Church gave an oyster supper Thursday even-

Wednesday evening.

The Addison Literary Society gave its inaugural entertainment of the season Wednesday evening at No. 221 West Madison street, where they will meet Wednesday evenings during the

winter.
The Alliance Club, of the Central Church, held its first meeting at the residence of Mrs. William Dodge. No. 339 West Washington street, Thursday evening. A large number were present. Prof. Swing read a paper on "Ideas," which was good, as the Professor's papers always are. The next meeting will be held at Dr. Willard's. No. 327 West Fulton street.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. A series of five receptions is to be inaugurated by the First Regiment at its new armory, to take place on Sathrday nights. That they will be a success there can be no question, as a competent committee, formed of the best society young gentlemen of each company, has been appointed to take the matter in hand.

An entertainment will be given at the residence of Mrs. T. Wilce, No. 708 West Harrison street, Thursday evening, Nov. 14, for the benefit of the Illinois Industrial School for Girls, to consist of an ovater supper and musical enter-

tainment.
The Jolly Club will give its first reception next Friday evening at Owsley Hall, corner of Madison and Robey streets.
The Washington Pleasure Club will give its first party of the season at Greenebaum's Hall next Thursday evening.
The first reception of the H. S. C. will occur on Thursday evening, Nov. 7, at the residence of George W. Bohanon, No. 886 West Mouroe street.

street.
The Calumet Club has tendered a reception to the State Microscopical Society, to take place about the middle of November at the rooms of the Club, corner of Michigan avenue and Eighteen street. The invitation has been accepted by the Society, and they will display some very interesting objects.

interesting objects.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Charles W. Parker, nee Thompson, of St. Caroline's Court, leaves to-night for Louisville, her old home, to be absent a month.

Miss Hattle Milla of Boston, is visiting Miss Callie Bonney, on Fulton street.

The Misses Mamie and Anna Blair left last The Misses Mamie and Anna Blair left last Thureday for Lafayette, Ind., where they are guests of Miss Ophelia Fowler.

Miss Nannie Billings, of Kenwood, now visiting with her sister in Clinton, Ia., is to be married very shortly to Mr. R. Thalm.

The wife and daughter of the Hon. Z. W. Wright, Superintendent of the Hancock Smelting Works, Lake Superior, are in the city visiting their old friend, Mrs. Dr. Charles E. Davis, at No. 386 Oak street.

Mrs. E. A. Mills has gone East to visit her

mother and friends in New Jersey and New York.

Mrs. E. P. Dwyer, after four years' absence in Europe, has rettried and is at present residing at No. 1464 Indiana avenue.

Miss Kittle Murdock, of Rochester, N. Y., is the guest of L. C. Straight, of Englewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Chisholm, nee Fisher, have returned from an extended Eastern trip, and are "at home" at No. 394 West Washington street.

Miss Sadie Bigler is now sojourning in Paris.

Mrs. H. M. Kinsley and daughter, who have been in Europe for some months, arrived home Friday.

Charles K. Miller, Esq., returned last Saturday, after a rapid and delightful tour through Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Talcott, nee Batcham,

Europe.
Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Taicott, nee Batcham, have returned from the East, and will be at home at No. 429 West Monre street, Thursdays, Nov. 7 and 14.
Miss Birnie, who has been visiting Miss Haskell, at the Falmer House, has returned to her home in Monticello, Ill.
Miss Minuie Booth, of Milwaukee, is visiting Miss Ida Decker.

Miss Minnie Booth, of Milwaukee, is visiting Miss Ida Decker.

Miss Carrie Hutchinson, of Warren avenue, returned last Saturday after an absence of several weeks in Buffalo.

Mrs. J. Sprague Sawin, who has been the guest of the Misses Waterman, of No. 30 Seminary avenue, returned to her home in Morris, Ill., Thursday.

Mrs. James T. Irvin has returned to the city and taken up her residence at No. 17 North Throop street.

and taken up her residence at No. 17 North Throop street.

Mrs. Allen Withers, of Bloomington, who has just returned from Europe, where she has been visiting her daughter, wife of John F. Winter, our American Consul at Rotterdam, has been stopping with her friend, Mrs. H. S. Stoddard, No. 1151 Michigan avenue.

Miss Hattie Mills, who has been spending the summer at Woodstock, has been visiting her brother, Luther Lafim Mills, at his wesidence, No. 50 Loomis street, for a few weeks past.

SOCIETY TOPICS.

A little melted India-rubber mixed with icecream will preserve this favorite dish against the weather for hours.

A somewhat novel idea in art manufacture is of terra cotts, and which are nothing else than of terra cotts, and which are nothing else than sections of drain-pipe about two and a half feet in length, with a finish at the top and bottom of a molding. The lower ends of the pipe is closed, and dripping unbrellas are no longer a terror to the carcful housekeeper. The outer surface of the pipe is painted in oil, either landscapes, flowers, or groups of figures, and this piece of hall furniture thus finds itself elevated to the rank of a work of art.

The Cincinnati Commercial advises Joseph Jefferson to let his Rip Van Winkle go to sleep for ten or twelve years and give the people a rest. If a newspaper should print the same article 10,000 successive times what would actors think?

No matter what the costume, the ladies know

think?

No matter what the costume, the ladies know that under the skillful direction of Ghormley, the eminent artist in modes, their orders will be finished in faultless taste, and with a harmony of effect characteristic of him. A special feature of Ghormley's method of doing business is the promptness with which he fills his o. ders. Ladies intrusting their commands to him can feel assured that their attire will not only be elegantity and stylishly designed and perfectly made, but will be finished at the time agreed upon. Ghormley has received a consignment of fur-lined silk circulars and dolmans which he is selling lower than inferior goods can be bought for elsewhere.

for elsewhere.

A Georgia man changed his residence eight times in eleven months, and the last time his wife said she didn't even care to go to Heaven, for about the time she got fixed up and learned where the water was, and everything, her husband would want to move.

"Speaking of bianos," said a 'lady well-known in Chicago musical circles, "I am so pleased with my Emerson upright piano. I have had three or four different styles of pianos, but I have always found something wrong with them. They were continually getting out of time and cost a small fortune to keep them in order, beside the tone slways became so thin. During the four years I have used the Emerson I have not only had no trouble, but it has been a constant source of pleasure to me, and I would not exchange it for the world."

A chilly looking mosquito, with a generally discussed six handing a post to the second and the control of the profess to the both the second and the control of the world."

would not exchange it for the world."

A chilly looking mosquito, with a generally discouraged air hanging about him, came slowly in and inquired feebly where he could find the man who had charge of the scientific society's specimens. Then he wiped the frost off the end of his bill, remarking that his season was about over now, and he thought he would like to be stuffed; and went wearily down the stairway coughing hollowly for warmth.

One cannot marvel at the enormous increase of business at the bookbindery establishment of A. J. Cox & Co. after reading the flattering comments that leading journals from all quarters are paving to the little volume entitled "The Making of the Book," and recently issued by them for free distribution. The demand for this firm's work has so largely increased of late as to compel them to work their army of employes extra hours.

A widow, whose husband's artistic perceptions.

as to compel them to work their army of employes extra hours.

A widow, whose husband's artistic perceptions nad caused his house to be elegantly furnished, married his brother. When her visitors after the second marriage complimented her on the beauty of her house-furnishing, she answered, "Oh, yes, my dear brother-in-law had such exquisite taste!"

The stylish hats and bounets at Hagedon, Boyle & Co.'s, 42 and 44 Madison street, are greatly admired by the ladies for the excellent taste displayed in trimming.

"My dear," asked Mrs. J.— of her husband, on coming home from church the other day, "what was the sweetest thing you saw in bonness!" "The ladies' faces," was the bland reply. Some of the finest and rerest goods ever im-

Some of the finest and rarest goods ever imported are now on exhibition at Ovington's, 146 State street.

A lady in fian Francisco is making a wooderful cook-book, to be to other cook-books what Worcester's Unabridged is to other dictionaries. It is to contain recipes from China, Japan, India.

YANKEE "SINGIN' SKEWL

Brazil, Russia,—in short, from every country in the world where the people have anything to cook, and wits enough to cook it.

Nothing is so interesting to the young bride as to find that over a dozen kind friends have duplicated each other's wedding-presents, and that she has teaspoons enough for a hotel.

Just received, new light felt and garnet bonnets at Mrs. King's, 159 State street.

To hit a sizenz werehiter on the head with a

To hit a sleepy worshiper on the head with a

The well-known jewelers, S. Hyman & Co., State and Madison streets, recently assured the jewelery-buying public that they meet any one's prices (be it auction or private sale), and they are doing it.

"I can't lose my dollar-and-a-half," said a young man of San Saba County, Texas, when, with his license in his pocket, he arrived at the house of his prospective father-in-law and learned that his betrothed had eloped half an hour before. He borrowed a spare horse and side-saddle, overhauled the fugitives, and brought back the lady, and the marriage took place.

place.

It is certainly more economical to pay \$10 for the fine French goat shoes made and warranted by P. Relier, 41 Monroe street, opposite the Palmer, than to buy inferior goods that can never give satisfaction.

The "sweet bye and bye" is now spoken of as the "saccharine future." Having too large a stock of trimmed hats, Meyers, 133 State street, will sell extraordinarily low. Felt hats from 25 cents up. A dentist at Berlin has succeeded in making artificial teeth of paper, and the man with a tine ear is not far off.

ear is not lar off.

A large number of young men and women are improving their spare time by attending the evening school at Bryant & Stratton's. The rooms are well warmed and lighted, instruction first-class, and tuition low.

first-class, and tuition low.

The Russian New-Year begins eleven days sooner than any other civilized nation, but she nasn't got much ahead of England for all that.

The reason of the great success achieved by L. Ettlinger, the practical furrier, 74 Madison street, second floor, is the great honesty in his dealings. A fine and selected stock of seal-skins and sacques, fur linings of every description, sold without any misrepresentation, only on their own merits, and real value is what our ladies want, and what gives full satisfaction to all his patrons. The only way to become popular with his customers is to treat them in an honest way like Mr. I. Ettlinger does.

Anna Dickinson had hosts of friends to tall

honest way like Mr. I. Ettlinger does.

Anna Dickinson had hosts of friends to tell
her that she would not make an actress. She
preferred her own judgment, and is \$20,000 out
of pocket, and no nearer being a good actress
than two years ago. Opera hats never were so exquisite as this year, judging from a large number Ballenberg & Metz are making up for some of our leading origin laties.

The latest conundrum, and we don't know who is responsible for it, is, "Which is the hardest, to kiss a girl leaning from you, or climb a fence leaning to you?" There is no answer, as only one side of the problem has ever Stott's late arrival of albums, fine leather goods, work-boxes, etc., is unequaled.

Cleopatra's Needle shows signs of crumbling rom its long exposure to salt water and the limate of London. Notwithstanding the number of bonnets dis-posed of at Mme. Bland's opening, No. 208 Wabash avenue, she has still a choice assort-ment.

Ment.

At the same hour.—Simple servant-maid—
"It's funny, ma'am, how much more oil your lamp burns in winter than in summer, and yet it is always put out at 11:30, and I light it at the same time, summer and winter." Mistress—
"At the same hour, summer and winter?" S. S.-M.—"Yes, 'm; the moment it begins to get dark." Mr. Sink, of the Woodruff House, has just purchased of Messrs. C. P. Kimball & Co. one of the finest Killam landaus ever sold by that

Eight million dollars is the amount possessed by the lady Gambetta is going to marry. This seems a large sum, but it should be remem-bered that she is a niece of M. Dubocht, the great Parisian gas man. Gambetta was lucky

Chapin, the leading book-dealer, 95 Madison Any fashionable woman is perfectly willing to rear a satchet chained to her belt, but would be ndignant at the idea of carrying home a package. Pictures handsomely, appropriately, and cheap framed. Lovejov & Foster, 88 State. Mrs. Partington says she was much elucidated ast Sunday on hearing a fine discourse on the arody of the prodigious son.

The great rush this week has been at J. D. angs', State and Van Buren streets, to see his Felt gray is a popular color for ladies' suits Felt blue is the popular color for the husbands who have to pay the blils.

Remember Richmond's ranges and their new Laurel stove, found only at Isaac W. Bangs & There are a great many little actions that will come up before us in the great hereafter and make us feel awful mean; but none will go further in that direction than the exposure of the tally-sheet of the times a man was "obliged to go to the office" after supper, and brought up at the theatre.

To accommodate many of the feel of the times a man was "obliged to go to the office "after supper, and brought up at the theatre.

To accommodate many of our friends, we will sell (at retail) albums and picture-frames from our wholesale stock without advance in price. C. W. Stevens, 229 State street, up-stairs. A splendid assortment of opera-glasses at Mather's, No. 91 East Madison street. If you wish clothes made by a tailor who fufly inderstands the art of dressing go to the old and reliable establishment of Henry Turner, No. 85 Madison street.

The Invincible hard-coal heater has a patent feeder and many improvements. Has received many premiums, and has a heavy nickel orna-

mentation.

A mysterious woman is causing much excitement among the dwellers on Frye's Island, in Sebago Lake, Me. She is well dressed, and wears her hair loose over her shoulders, her head being uncovered. Occasionally she comes from the woods and sings songs, but at the slightest attempt to approach her she is off like a startled deer, and all efforts to find her are unavailing, though she is supposed to milk the cows of the settlers and to have even taken food from their houses.

People who are very clever, very proud, or

People who are very clever, very proud, or very careless, never succeed with society.

"John writes to inquire how the ark was propelled. We would say to John that the ark was a row-boat, and was propelled. Strauss shows which way the waltz goes. AMUSEMENTS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC, THE PALACE THEATRE OF AMERICA!

MONDAY, NOV. 4, ALL WEEK,

NEW COMPANY

THE FIELDINGS. John and Maggie, Irish Sketches FRENCH TWIN SISTERS, Artistic Songs & Dances THE SENYAHS, Mand and Sam, Equilibrists. STUART SISTERS, Lancashire Lasses. SHARPLEY BROS., Instrumental Comedies. LAVERD SISTERS, Refined Vocal Specialists. HARRY WOODSON, Old Darkey Impersonator. CARLOTTA BANKS, Operatic Vocalist. CHAS. PERHAM, Song and Dance Artist. FAY AND GARDNER in Favorite Specialties. Together with the Regular Troupe. Wednesday and Saturday Matiness. Extra performance Sunday After-noon and Evening. Prices, 15, 25, 35 and 30c. No ex-tra for reserved seats. All lines of ears running west on Madison-st. pass the doors.

M'VICKER'S THEATRE.

PIMMENSE SUCCESS OF

MLISS The Waif of the Mountains.

its new form. The changes in the play and the battation of the NEW LAST ACT giving it a rewed strength, and making it a complete and units MISS KATY MAYHEW a recognized by the entire press as being original an erfect in her portrayal of the little heroine of the iterras, and, in response to the renewed interest in the lay since its improvement, takes niceasure in an ce its improvement, takes pleasure in and continuation one week more. NOV. 4, THIED AND LAST WEEK OF

MLISS.
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

THIRD WEEK AUNT POLLY BASSETS

HAVERLY'S THEATRE. MR. J. H. HAVERLY has to announce that he induced MR. SAM'L COLVILLE to return to Chicago ONE WEEK

Po-Morrow Evening (Monday), Nov. 4 With his Famous and Unequaled

COLVILLE THE PAR EXCELLENCE OF

Burlesque Organization, LEGITIMATELY SUCCEEDING THE LYDIA THOMPSON TROUPE.

MLLE. EME ROSEAU And Grand Ensemble of Artists Every performance during the week, for TRE FIRST FIME IN CHICAGO, Reese's Original Burleaque, in the Act, entitled

OXYGEN:

Or, Gas in Burlesque Metre Niclaus

Mr. A. W. Madli
Tarantula, Manager of the Opers-House at
Keekendone.

To conclude with Farnie's Famous Burlesque, abridged by Gill into Two Scenes, BLUE BEARD. FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 8.

MLLE. EME ROSEAU.

M'VICKER'S THEATRE.

GRAND ITALIAN OPERA, Commencing Monday, Nov. 11.

Max Strakosch has the pleasure of announcing that e has succeeded in making arrangements for two eeks of Grand Italian Opera, in which the following stinguished artists will appear: Miss CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG, M'Iles MARIA LITTA, CATARINA MARCO,
M'ME. GALIMBERTI,
MISS ANNIE LOUISE CARY,
Prime Donne Soorani and Contralto.

Prime Donne Soprani and Contraito.
SIGNOR ROSNATI,
MR. WESTBERG, HERR GRAFF,
SIG. LAZAKINI, Primi Tenori.
SIGNOR PANTALEONI.
MR. CAUFFMAN, MR. GOTTSCHALK.
MR. WIEGAND, MR. GEORGE A. CONLY. Baritoni and Bassi.
THE MENZELI SISTERS,

Premiere Dauseuses of the Ballet.
Miss Lancaster, Miss Hoffman,
Sig. Bartil, Secondary Roles
Sig. Lanza, Prompter. Sig. Abblati, Stage Manager
THE GRAND CHORDS AND ORCHESTRA
Will Consist of Eighty Artists.
BEHERN
Chorus Master. Sig. De NOVELLIS. BEHRENS OPENING NIGHT, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11.

7th inst., at 9 o'clock at Box Office **EXPOSITION BUILDING.** OMMENCING SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 2

A SERIES OF UNPRECEDENTED **ENTERTAINMENTS** GRAND BAZAAR

BENEFIT OF THE House of the Good Shepherd.

PROGRAMME:

Monday evening, Nov. 4—Grand Concert and Organ Recitals by the favorite Loesch's Orchestra and Prof. Rohner.

Tuceday evening, Nov. 5—Brilliant Promenade Concert by Kretiow and Nevans' Military Bands.
Wednesday evening, Nov. 6—Fitty-mile Walking-Match under the supervision and participation of the World's Champion, Mr. DANIEL O'LEARY.

Thursday evening, Nov. 7—Grand Military Drill and Drews Farade by the First and Second Regiments, the Sixth Battailon, and Lackey's Zouaves.

Friday evening, Nov. 8—Brilliant Display of the Benevolent and Civic Societies in Full Regalia.

Saturday evening, Nov. 8—Fromenade Concert by Kretiow and Nevans' Military Band asist and the Celebrated STA TUR OF CLEOPATRA will be on exhibition day and night.

Season tokston, 25 cents cach.

SPECIAL NOTICE. THURSDAY, Nov. 7, at 2 p. m.. GRAND EXTRA Renefit of the House of the Good Shepherd Tendered by R. M. Hooley, Salsbury's Troubadours Locach's Orchestra, and the attaches of Hooley's Thea-tre, when the entire proceeds will be donated to this worthy institution.

N. B.—The Official Returns of the Election will be ead to the audience at Exposition Building on Tuesday night, as quick as received. WURSTER'S NEW CHICAGO THEATRE

TO-NIGHT! TO-NIGHT European Opera Bouffe GIROFLE-GIROFLA.

CHICAGO NATATORIUM AND INSTI-TUTE FOR PHYSICAL CULTURE, Michigan-av., corner Jackson-st

WINTER SEASON 1878-'79 now in full blast. Gymnastics, Dancing, Parlor-Skat-ing, Sparring, and Fencing, by competent instructors. Light Gymnastics and Sociables every Thursday at 8 p. m. For particulars we will send our flustrated catalogue. W. JANSEN, Manager. HAVERLY'S THEATRE.

THIS SUNDAY NIGHT.

LAST GREAT PERFORMANCE OF
PAT BOONEY'S NEW YORK STAR COMBINATION The One, The Great, the Only PAT ROONEY and a tremendous Fine Company of Novelty Stars. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday 2 o'clock.

Monday, COLVILLE FOLLY COMPANY, PROF. JOSEPH MARCHAND'S

FRENCH SCHOOL, Five Graded Classes at 25 Bishop-court, cor. Madison, Twenty-second-st., cor-ner Prairie-av., Aldine Seminary, opp. Aldine Square.

ELOCUTION. The Riccution classes, under direction of Mr. Samuel Kayzer, will be formed next Saturday morning at half-paties of olock.

Applications received daily BOURNIQUE'S

SCHOOL FOR DANCING 128 Twenty-fourth-st., near Indiana-av., NOW OPEN. For particulars send for circular MR. SULLIVAN'S DANCING SCHOOL,

HAMLIN'S THEATRE.

DELEHANTY & HENGLES PINK DOMINOS

HAMLIN'S THEATRE.



THE CELEBRATED VICTORIA LOFTUS

British Blondes.

Separate Entertainments. SENSATIONAL VARIETY. SPICY FRENCH COMEDI OPERATIC BURLESQUE. A Bevy of Bewitching Blondes.

A Cornucopia of Beauty The Celebrated Parisian Extravaganza FIN! FIN

Or, The Loves of an Outlaw. Replete with new Startling Situations, Elegant Courses, and Delightful Music. PRICES FOR THE MILLION. M'CORMICK HALL.

THIRD WEEK-SIX NIGHTS MORE. PROF. CROMWELL'S

MAGNIFICENT Visual and Oral Illustrations

ART TRAVEL.

PROGRAMME FOR THE WEEK. Monday Evening, Nov. 4, 8 o'clock-PARIS, THE BEAUTIFUL CITY. Tuesday Evening, Nov. 5-ITALY, THE LAND OF ART. nesday Evaning, Nov. 6-ROME, THE ETERNAL CITY.

Matinee Thursday at 2 o'clock—LONDON, THE GREAT CITY. The inmates of the Orphan Asylmater invited to attend this Matinee free of charge. Thursday Evening, Nov. 7. at 8 o'clock—THE VATICAN AND ITS STATUES.

Friday Evening, Nov. 8—AMERICA, OUR HOME, Matinee Saturday at 2 o'clock—A TOUR IN EUROPE. Saturday Evening, Nov. 9, at 8 o'clock—WONDER-LAND. Doors open at 7:15, beginning at 8 o'clock. Carriage

Parquette, 50 cts; Balcony, 25 cts. Seats may a secured in Parquette without extra charge, at Root Sons Music Store. HOOLEY'S THEATRE. R. M. HOOLEY.......Sole Proprietor and Manager PRICES-25c, 50c, 75c, and \$1. Matiness, 25c and 50c

MONDAY, Nov. 4, every evening, and WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY Matinees. SALSBURY'S TROUBADOURS, n their Original and Favorite Extravaganza, e

THE RIGHTS OF WOMAN. As played by the ladies and gentiemen of this company over 1,500 times.

Thursday, Nov. 7. GRAND EXTRA MATINEE in aid of that most worthy institution, THE HOUSE OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD.

Monday, Nov. 11. the Celebrated LINGARD COM-NORTH SIDE TURNER HALL.

THIS SUNDAY, NOV. 3, AT 3 P. M., GRAND SACRED CONCERT GIVEN BY THE CHICAGO ORCHESTRA (40 Pieces),

Under the direction of PROF. A. ROSENBECKER.
ADMISSION, 15 CENTS.

AUCTION SALES. By E. R. LYON & CO., Auct'rs IMPORTANT ART SALE. 300 Choice

BY AUCTION, AT 106 Madison-st. East. Commencing MONDAY MORNING, Nov. 4, at 10:30 o'clock, and 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.,

and continuing Tuesday and following days at same hour until all are sold.

The above fine collection is consigned by the New York Art Emporium, with POSI-TIVE instructions to sell. Paintings now on exhibition, with Catalogues. E. R. LYON & CO., Auct'rs. By WM. MOOREHOUSE & CO., Auctioneers, 85 & 87 Randolph-st.

On Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 9:30. 12-ROOM RESIDENCE.

Corner Forty-first-st. & Cottage Grove-av REGISTERS COMPLETE. In No. 1 running order. Sale peremptory.

Take Cottage Grove cars to Thirty-ninth-st., then
three blocks south.

WM. MOOREHOUSE & CO., Auctioneers. By D. D. STARK & CO.,

Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 9:30 a. m.,
OUR USUAL STOCK OF Housefurnishing Goods.

SATURDAY, Nov. 9, at 9:30 a. m. PARLOR SUITS, CHAMBER SETS,

AUCTION SALES. By GEO. P. GORE & CO.,

DRY GOODS, TUESDAY, NOV. 6, 9:30 A. M. Large Lines Seasonable Goods. GEO. P. GORE & CO., Austioneers For Wednesday, Nov. 6,

WE SHALL SELL AT AUCTION 2.500 CASES ASSORTED

SALE

Friday, Nov. 8, 10 a. m.

Ten Thousand **Dressed Dolls!**

This consignment is given us di rect from the manufacturer, Germany, and covers all that can be possibly desired in this Specialty. The stock is a very large one, and tenders ample opportunity for the Largest Trade to select in answer to their various demands for the coming Holiday Season. The Entire Assortment will be ready for inspection at 8 o'clock the morning of the Sale.

GEO. P. GORE & CO., Auctioneers.

Fancy China Ware, Parian Ware. Fancy Glassware.

Thursday, Nov. 7, 10 a. m., Friday, Nov. 8, 10 a. m. THURSDAY, NOV. 7, AT 9:30 A. M. CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE.

FURNITURE.

Consisting of Parlor and Chamber Suits, Lounges, Easy Chairs, Bedsteads, Bureaus, Tables, Rockers, Chairs, and a general assortment of Household Goods. GEO. P. GORK & CO., Auctioneers. By ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Our next sale WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6, at 9:30 a. m. ostponed on account of election.) New and second

FURNITURE ise, etc., etc. ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auctioneers.

A. GOLDSMID WILL MAKE AN IMMENSE AUCTION SALE UNREDEEMED PLEDGES. AT OUR STORK THURSDAY, NOV. 7, AT 10 A. M.,

Fine Gold and Silver Watches,

Diamonds, Jewelry, &c., &c. Wait for this sale, it will be a big one.

ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auct'rs.,
78 & 80 Randolph-s FRIDAY'S SALE, NOV. 8, AT 9:30 A. M.,

New Parlor Suits, New Chamber Sets. full line Carpets, White and Gray Blankets, Blankets, General Household FURNITURE

W. A. BUTTERS, LONG & CO. Auctioneers and Real-Estate Age 173 and 175 Randolph-st. GENTEEL FURNITURE, HANDSOME & RARE PICTURES, FANCY FURNITURE, MIRRORS, SILVER-PLATED WARE, Etc.,

AT AUCTION, WEDNESDAY, Nov. 6, at 10 o'clock a.m., at our sale rooms, 173 and 175 Randolph-st, BUTTERS, LONG & CO., Auctioneers. REGULAR THURSDAY TRADE SALE. DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, &c., THURSDAY, NOV. 7. AT 9:30 O'CLOCK A. M., AT OUR ROOMS, 173 & 175 RANDOLPH-ST. BUTTERS, LONG & CO., Auctioneers. REGULAR SATURDAY SALE, FURNITURE

By M. M. SANDERS & CO., 72 and 74 Wabash-av., Chicago, Itl. LARGE AUCTION SALE OF Boots, Shoes & Slippers TUESDAY, Nov. 5, at 9:30 o'clock. We have just received new shipment, consisting the spine of. Opera Boots, Fine of. Alexis and Grany slippers for the Holidays, Wom. Miss, and dren's fine shoes. Also full lines E. E. Kent & Original Sucker Boots.

t our rooms, 173 & 175 Randolph-st.
BUTTERS, LONG & CO., Auctioneers.

P. & J. CASEY, 41 & 43 Fifth-av. Have on hand a large assortment of new and second-hand Furniture, Saloon Fixtures of every kind; also Bank and Office Desks of every description, together with a large variety of Walnut Counters and Bace

AUCTION SALES. By H. FRIEDMAN, Another Grand Sale of First-Class

Crockery, China, Glassware And Fancy Goods,
On WEDNESDAY, Nov. 6, at 10 o'clock
erates China and White Grantite Crockery.
cases Rockit gham and Vellow Wate.
bris Glassware, assorted.
cases Crimp Too Chimneys.
crates Argand Chimneys.
Vicuna Sindle, 6 and 7 inches.
sets Table Cuttery.

AT 18 O'CLOCK 50 CASTIS Imported Fancy Goods & Toys

Direct from Europe. RAILROAD TIME TABLE ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS

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Bay, and Menasha through Day
Express.
Madison, Prairie du Chien &
10:10 a m * 4:00 p m
Midwaukee Fast Line (dality), ...
Wisconain & Minnesota, Green
Bay, Stevens Folin, and Ash
10:00 p m 17:00 a m
10:00 p m 17:00 a m ILLINOIS CENTRAL BAILBOAD. Leave. | Arrive.

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9 9:40 p m 7:05 pm PITTSBURG, CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS B. B.

Depet, corner of Clinton and Carroll-sta, West Side Ancinneti, Indianepolia, Louis-ville, Columbus & Kast Day Express. 8:40 am 8:20 pm Night Express. 8:00 pm, 7:10 am KANKAKEE LINE. epot, foot of Lake st. and foot of Twe Cincinnati, Indianapolis & Louis-ville Day Express. 9:40 a m * 8:00 p m Night Express. 9:40 a m * 7:00 a m CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RATISOA

Oavenport Express. 7:50 a m • 7:25 p Omaha, Leavenworth & Aich. Ex • 10:30 a m • 3:40 p Oeru Accommodation. 5:00 p m • 10:20 a Sight Express. 110.00 p m | 6:15 a CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS RAILEGAD. Ticket Offices, 7 Clark st., 125 Dearborn-st., and Department of the Corner Clinton and Carroll-sts. Leave. | Arrive. GOODRICH'S STEAMERS.

NO DIPPING Neat, clean, and livery reals

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Chicago, Oct. 31, 1878. DENTISTE

FINANCIAL

National Line of SAILING TWICE A New York to Queenstown, Li Cabin passage from \$50 to \$70 or lickets at reduced rates. Steam streat Britain and Ireland. For sailings and further inform F. B. LAHSON, N

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Having purchased the advertising m of Walker & Northup, we he awance of the patronage so long wed on them. Chicago, Oct. 31, 1878.

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INMAN he Steamsnip 'City of Rich w York for Liverpool, &c., &c. op.m. Cabin passage, \$100, i Steamsers of this line any kind. Company. Steamers of this line any kind. Company's office cazo. FRANCIS C. BROV

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